

Sunny and continued cool this afternoon, highs in the upper 60s to around 70. Clear and cool tonight, lows in the mid 40s to the low 50s. Continued sunny Tuesday, highs in the upper 70s and low 80s.



City-county cooperation key for ambulance services

What can Fayette County residents expect?

By GEORGE MALEK

Five years after Fayette County funeral directors announced they would terminate ambulance service operations, the vehicles continue to roll.

Changes in law prompted the announcement by funeral directors five years ago, and a new Ohio law is forcing the issue again. However, this is not to imply that the situation is the same as it once was, nor that Fayette Countians can expect private ambulances to continue serving as they did before.

The current problem differs in three important ways from the funeral directors' edict of the summer of 1971.

The first difference is the reason directors want out of emergency service. In 1971, federal regulations on ambulance equipment and minimum salaries pushed the cost of operations upward. Funeral homes, already losing money on ambulance service, saw an increasing deficit. Several estimated losses of \$3,000 to \$5,000 per year on their ambulance operations.

The new Ohio law will not make their yearly losses greater, it can wipe them out in one full swoop. Under the legislation which becomes effective Tuesday, an ambulance which does not have two highly trained crew members can be liable for civil damages if it provides emergency service. Insurance policies will become void if the ambulance is in violation of law, and the funeral home can face a multi-million-dollar lawsuit over a single violation.

The second difference is that the funeral directors

currently say they are willing to continue convalescent service, non-emergency transportation of individuals to hospitals or nursing homes.

These two differences combine to make a third very important difference. In 1971, the county was threatened with the possibility of being left with no ambulance service whatsoever. The county now faces loss of only "emergency" service, a much less noticeable situation.

With no alternative available for immediate implementation, funeral directors will continue to respond to emergency calls, but will do so on a non-emergency basis.

That is, they cannot exceed speed limits, cannot violate traffic signals or provide anything other than the most elementary medical services without subjecting themselves to possible civil suit.

They must, in order to protect themselves, inform all callers that they are not emergency units. With the possible exception of the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Washington C.H., no one is capable of meeting the legal definition of the emergency squad.

Fayette County has only two options: accept non-emergency ambulance service or to provide a countywide system of ambulance service which meets the state standards for "emergency" status.

The former will be highly attractive to everyone who is not a victim. There is no additional cost for this method of handling the situation.

It merely means that it will take a few minutes longer for an ambulance to arrive at the scene of an accident, a few minutes longer to get to the hospital, and no medical treatment until after arriving at the hospital. There is no problem for anyone but the victim and his family.

The other course of action will cost hundreds of thousands of dollars. Five years ago, cost estimates of a countywide service ran from \$100,000 to 200,000. Inflation can be expected to have upped those figures substantially in the half-decade since.

Despite the fact that they faced loss of all ambulance service on Dec. 31, 1971, voters turned down a levy to provide emergency service by a vote of nearly two to one on the November ballot.

Several proposals were submitted at that time, and presumably many of the same ones will be considered now. Each is capsulized below:

PRIVATE CONTRACT

This method was finally selected by the Fayette County Board of Commissioners as the most workable. A one-mill levy was to generate money to contract with a Mansfield firm which would provide emergency ambulance service.

The firm would locate five ambulance vehicles in Fayette County. There would be a charge each time service was rendered, emergency or convalescent.

In addition, a volunteer ambulance service was to be organized in Jeffersonville. The cost of this operation

would be shared by the county commissioners and the Jefferson Township trustees.

The ambulance there was to be in addition to the five supplied by the private firm. It was to be purchased by the commissioners.

COUNTY SERVICE

Completely maintained by local government, the proposal placed two ambulances in the Washington C.H. Fire Department building to be manned by cross-training all firemen as ambulance personnel. This required an estimate of 12 additional men on the fire department staff, and at that time there were more firemen on each shift than there are presently.

In addition to the two ambulances at the first station, a volunteer ambulance crew was to be organized in Jeffersonville, and another vehicle (primarily for convalescent service) was to be located at Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Based on a 40-hour week, operation of two full ambulance crews 24 hours per day would require approximately 18 men (Record-Herald estimate) if current firefighting power were to remain at current strength even with both ambulances in service. Based on a salary of \$9,000 per year (and 25 per cent retirement and other benefits), personnel costs alone would run over \$200,000 per year.

One advantage to this system is that nine of the city's

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Financing plan sought

Campaign debate approval nears

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal election officials appear ready to give the go-ahead for the League of Women Voters to arrange a series of presidential campaign debates, though the league may have to find a new way to pay for them.

The league's plan of getting corporations and labor unions to underwrite the estimated \$150,000 cost of producing the debates has been challenged by Federal Election Commission attorneys.

However, FEC lawyers claim league sponsorship of the debates itself poses no conflict with federal campaign financing laws.

The full commission was to act on the attorneys' report today.

At a meeting last Thursday, commissioners seemed to agree that the debates should be permitted to take place under the league's auspices.

But they expressed concern over the method of financing the debates and the exclusion of minor candidates from the format.

Threats of legal action challenging any televised debates that excluded them have been raised by both Eugene McCarthy, who is running as an independent, and Lester Maddox, the presidential nominee of the conservative American Independent party.

Both President Ford and Jimmy Carter have expressed readiness to meet in the first presidential campaign

debates since the 1960 meetings between John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon.

Their representatives were to meet again this Wednesday to work out ground rules. They reported "substantial progress" at a similar session last Thursday.

Both sides have already concluded

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Coffee Break . . .

AREA YOUNGSTERS will return to school this week and this means increased pedestrian, vehicular and bicycle traffic.

Motorists should use extra caution when driving near schools and residential areas. . . Many children going to school for the first time this fall have never before been alone in traffic. . . Traffic signals may be confusing to these youngsters, so it is important that motorists pay particular attention to driving in and around school zones, crosswalks and intersections. . .

Drivers are also asked to respect and obey the guidance of school safety patrols. . . These boys and girls, selected for leadership and reliability, help classmates and other school children cross streets safely and confidently. . .

The school bus now becomes a familiar part of everyday traffic. . . Motorists are reminded that state law requires they stop not less than 10 feet away from any school bus stopped on a two-lane highway, to allow children to get on and off the bus safely. . .

Parents can help protect their children by teaching them safety rules before they are exposed to traffic. . . Parents should also select the safest route for children who walk or ride bicycles to and from school. . .

Children who ride bicycles to and from school should know they are subject to the same laws as motorists, and should become familiar with these laws before going out into traffic. . .

A LARGE and unusual cabbage was found by Elmer H. Smith, 10592 Carr road in his garden last week. . .

Smith, who has a small garden, dug out a head of Early Flat Dutch cabbage which weighed in at more than 13 pounds. . .

The thing that amazed Smith was that in face he had 11 heads of cabbage on a single stalk. . . The large head, slightly bigger than a basketball, had 10 golf-ball sized heads underneath. . .

Although low in sauerkraut potential, the smaller heads were intriguing. . . Smith said he had never seen the smaller heads on a plant before. . . He said they frequently occur on the stalk after a head has been removed, but not beforehand. . .

He added that the 13 pounds of kraut would last his family a long while. . . Most heads average only five to eight pounds, he said. . .



IT'S STILL THE LAW — Three motorists from Ann Arbor, Mich., head east on I-94 three abreast, at 55 miles an hour, with traffic backed up behind them in protest against high

speeds and gasoline waste. The trio was heading toward Detroit in this fashion, and the backup eventually included approximately 600 cars and trucks.

Two jet crashes kill 39 persons

By The Associated Press

Investigators have ruled out sabotage in the crashes of two U.S. C141 jet transports that killed 39 persons, and are looking for onboard flight recorders that could reveal the crews' last words.

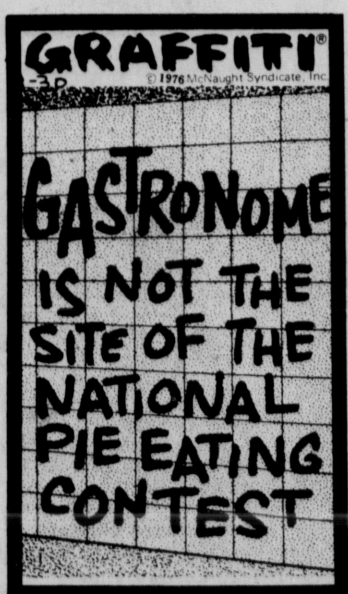
The U.S. Air Force said Sunday that sabotage definitely was not to blame for the crashes Saturday in Greenland and England.

The C141 Starlifters left McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey at nearly the same time. One crashed as it was landing at the U.S. air base in Soendre Stroemfjord, southern Greenland, and 21 of the 27 persons aboard were killed. The other went down near Peterborough, England, in a thunderstorm, killing all 18 persons aboard.

Most of the victims were American military men.

Bulletin

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — An explosion today at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation injured one person and contaminated 8 to 10 others with radioactivity, an Atlantic Richfield Hanford Co. spokesman said.



"Although both airplanes were from the same base and the accidents happened within hours of each other," a Pentagon spokesman said, "it appears to be completely different circumstances in which they crashed. . ."

The causes of the crashes have not been determined, the spokesman said, but "investigators . . . at both locations found no evidence whatsoever of sabotage. . ."

He said the flight recorders were being sought "to see what kind of conversations were going on amongst the crew. . ."

Teams flew from the United States to join in the investigations.

The six survivors of the crash in Greenland were to be flown to the U.S. Army burn center in San Antonio, Tex., the Pentagon said. The survivors were two Americans, two Danes and two Greenlanders.

Maj. H.C. Halken, Danish liaison officer at the U.S. air base at Soendre Stroemfjord, said the plane that crashed there made a normal, straight approach, then "suddenly twisted around" and burst into flames after it touched down.

The 21 dead included eight Danes and Greenlanders. Greenland is a Danish possession.

David Taylor, 53, a civilian who saw the crash in England, said he thought the plane had been hit by lightning. "We had a thunderstorm here at the time," he said.

Glyn Stachiw, 15, who lives near the sugarbeet field where the big jet crashed, said, "There was a great big lightning flash and the plane came straight down into a field in flames. It looked like a thin line of fire. It all happened in a second and I couldn't believe my eyes. . ."

An Air Force spokesman in England said the twin crashes were "unbelievable." He said the C141 is "reckoned to be one of the safest aircraft we have, and now two of them go down in the same day. . ."

A spokesman for the Military Airlift Command said there have been seven C141 crashes since the plane was put into service in 1964, and a total of 98 persons died in them.

Uncle Sam seeks consumer advice

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer

Uncle Sam wants your advice.

The government is looking for consumers' opinions on everything from chicken hot dogs to air conditioners.

Here are some of the proposals made by various federal agencies and information on how to make your views known:

POULTRY SAUSAGE

The Agriculture Department, at the request of the poultry industry, is trying to work out standards for cooked sausage — hot dogs, bologna and knockwurst — made out of chicken, turkey or other poultry.

The USDA's proposal would set a maximum amount of fat in the finished

product — 25 per cent — and a minimum amount of protein — 12 per cent. It would require manufacturers who use giblets to include this information on the label. A listing of the binders used, such as dried skim milk, soy protein concentrate and vegetable starch, also would be required on the label.

Oct. 25 is the deadline for comments. Write to Hearing Clerk, Agriculture Department, Washington, D.C., 20250.

AIR CONDITIONERS

The Federal Energy Administration has proposed a set of test procedures to measure the energy efficiency or energy consumption of room air conditioners. These test procedures, worked

out with the National Bureau of Standards, will be used by still another agency, the Federal Trade Commission, in determining product labeling rules.

The proposed procedures measure cooling capacity in British thermal units (BTUs) per hour under certain conditions. The proposal also sets various formulas for figuring out estimated annual operating costs and energy consumption.

Sept. 10 is the deadline for comments. Write to Executive Communications, Room 3309, Federal Energy Administration, Box 1B, Washington, D.C., 20461. Put "Room Air Conditioners —

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White House lonely, Betty says

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Betty Ford says the White House can be a lonely place, that she's dying to be a grandmother and that she "won't be heartbroken" if President Ford loses the election.

But Mrs. Ford says she's sure her husband will win in what she says will be "a very tough campaign" against Democrat Jimmy Carter and that the President's pardon of Richard M. Nixon will be an issue.

"In a subtle way," Carter and his running mate Walter Mondale "keep bringing up the fact that they're not going to mention the Nixon pardon. I think it's bringing up the pardon," Mrs. Ford observed during a weekend interview before returning to Washington.

Mrs. Ford says her husband will win because he's "best equipped" for the job of president and has "spent two years proving himself."

In those two years in the White House, Mrs. Ford has proved more popular than her husband in the polls and she thinks her greatest appeal to voters is "being myself."

Starting with a trip to Chicago and

Waukegan, Ill., next weekend, Mrs. Ford will be campaigning "as much as possible" for her husband. She said she won't discuss political issues or debate Mrs. Carter.

Admitting that she is "very, very surprised" at her own popularity, Mrs. Ford said, "I think our family comes across as a very natural, pure mid-American family with no pretenses."

She indicated she may be having second thoughts about continuing her outspoken comments, even though Ford has "never stepped on my toes" for being frank.

It was just a year ago that Mrs. Ford created a stir by telling a television interviewer she wouldn't be surprised if daughter Susan told her she was having an affair.

Nineteen-year-old Susan, listening in on her mother's interview this weekend at the Fords' Vail vacation chalet, gave the latest report on that. "Nope," she isn't having an affair, she said.

Now, Mrs. Ford says she's decided that when she gets tough questions like the one about Susan's love life "there's no reason why I have to answer a

question because they push me into it." Reminded that she has always answered tough questions, Mrs. Ford smiled and replied, "Probably too often."

In her lengthy interview here, Mrs. Ford also said she's for gun registration and opposes blanket pardons for draft evaders because "they walked out on a situation and left a lot of other fellows to handle it."

Mrs. Ford wants "lesser sentences" for marijuana offenders "because I don't like to see some youngster get picked up on his first try at marijuana and have that on his record." She said she's been unable to convince Ford of that, "but we're working on it."

Although she has been suffering recently from neck and shoulder pains caused by a flareup of chronic osteoarthritis, Mrs. Ford says it only "bothers me occasionally" and responds to hot packs and massage. She doesn't expect it to hinder her campaign efforts and "there are no problems whatsoever" from the breast cancer that caused her to undergo a mastectomy in September 1974.

Deaths, Funerals

Harold Hurtt

NEW HOLLAND — Harold Hurtt, 71, of New Holland, died at 4 a.m. Monday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient since suffering a heart attack Friday.

Born near Clarksburg, Mr. Hurtt had been a resident of the New Holland community since 1920. He was a retired employee of the Ohio Department of Transportation.

Surviving are his wife Nellie; a son Paul of New Holland; a daughter, Mrs. Paul (Dorothy) Cottrill, Lampe Road; a brother Ralph, 325 Jupiter St., and a sister, Mrs. Imo Ater of Clarksburg.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. Victor Slutz officiating. Burial will be in New Holland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Tuesday.

MRS. MABEL W. ATER — Services for Mrs. Mabel W. Ater, 94, of Atlanta, were held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. Fred Mercer officiating.

Born in Piketon, Mrs. Ater had spent most of her life in the Williamsport and Atlanta communities. She died Friday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Williamsport Cemetery were James, David and Bill Weaver, Russell Brown, Gierich Wade and Clark Loofbourrow.

Uncle Sam

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Proposed Test Procedures" on the label.

RECALLS

The Food and Drug Administration is describing — for the first time — the responsibilities of industry in dealing with products recalled under FDA jurisdiction. The list includes foods, prescription and over-the-counter drugs for humans and animals, cosmetics and medical devices.

Some of the practices spelled out in the regulations already are followed on an informal basis. Here are highlights of the formal guidelines:

—Manufacturers and distributors are expected to assume responsibility and expense for removing defective or harmful products from the market. The industry also is responsible for follow-up checks on the effectiveness of the recall.

—Companies should develop contingency plans for product recalls so they can put them into effect rapidly. They must notify the FDA as soon as they remove a product.

—Companies should keep records for use in tracing the distribution of a product and should use codes that identify specific batches of recalled products.

The original deadline for comment was Aug. 30, but it has been extended to Sept. 29 at the request of the American Bakers Association. Write to Hearing Clerk, Food and Drug Administration, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Md., 20852.

Pope criticizes French bishop

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP) — Pope Paul VI has denounced a traditionalist French bishop who celebrated Mass publicly in defiance of a papal ban, but a Vatican spokesman said further sanctions against Msgr. Marcel Lefebvre are not expected immediately.

"The situation now could be described as a moment of tranquility," the spokesman said.

Father Virgilio Levi, assistant editor of the Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano, said in a television interview, "The consequences will be either a tacit setting apart of Lefebvre in that his conduct automatically excludes him from full union with the church; or there could be a declaration of this exclusion with the canonical penalty of excommunication."

Vatican observers noted that excommunication or removal from the priesthood would take some time because of the legalities involved.

Bishop Lefebvre celebrated Mass in Latin Sunday before 7,000 persons in a sports arena in his native Lille, France. This defied the Pope's suspension of him from all priestly functions a month ago, including celebrating Mass and administering the sacraments.

Pope Paul VI said the French prelate's defiance of his authority was "the most serious" of "dispersive and divisive opinions" threatening the integrity of the Roman Catholic Church.

Child star succumbs

OCEANSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Former television child star Mary Annissa Jones, who portrayed Buffy in the 1960s television series "Family Affair," died Saturday at 18. The cause of death was not determined.

Place A Want Ad

The family of Charles H. Seymour wishes to express their thanks and heartfelt gratitude for the flowers, food and cards.

A special thanks to Rev. Glenn Williams and the Gersner-Kinzer Funeral Home.

Special thanks to The House of Prayer Singers. May God Bless all of you.

Ambulance service

(Continued from page 1)

20 to 25 persons now qualified as ambulance attendants are local firemen.

CRUISER-AMBULANCES

Purchase of ambulance units to be manned by law-enforcement personnel and utilized for routine patrol. Here police officers and or sheriff's deputies must be trained as ambulance crew members. They then use the ambulance vehicles as additional patrol vehicles. Such an arrangement would again require an estimated 18 men for two vehicles.

The advantage is that they serve a dual purpose in deterring crime as well as offering ambulance service. The drawback is that ambulances are expensive vehicles. Putting 60,000 or more miles on such vehicles annually can create an expensive replacement program. This would also require additional training for all present law-enforcement officers, none of whom qualify as emergency medical technicians at present.

VOLUNTEER UNITS

Volunteer units could be organized as they have been in many areas. Vehicles can be purchased by local government or by private contribution.

The advantage here is strictly financial. The drawbacks are obvious. If there are insufficient numbers of volunteers, the program collapses. The same is true if funding is by donation and the donations stop.

A recent class of volunteers produced 11 persons eligible for certification. Another class is being planned in the fall. However, with 18 men on 40-hour weeks required for full staffing of two vehicles, getting sufficient numbers of volunteers can be difficult.

If the volunteers are "on call" rather than at the ambulance at all times, response time again becomes longer.

WHAT HAPPENS next apparently depends on what area residents feel they need. No one is required to provide ambulance service. The only reason for having one is because there is demand for it.

Local government officials have not yet been engaged in serious consideration of the matter because there has been no need for it.

The county commissioners and the city manager have received little information on the new bill until the past week. Its passage in Ohio legislature was quiet and largely unnoticed.

County commission chairman Robert Mace said "the commissioners should lead" in finding a suitable course of action. They have the financial resources to initiate such an undertaking.

On the other hand, the city holds the key to personnel, available facilities, and a central location.

If anything is to be done, it will require two things Fayette County has been notably short on in the past: city-county cooperation, and a willingness of area residents to provide tax monies for operation.

Without both, the county will have a minimum of emergency capability, and local funeral directors will be putting their business on the line each time they respond to an emergency call.

Senate vote slated on river measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is nearing final action on the long-standing attempt by environmentalists to block a hydroelectric project on one of the world's oldest free-flowing rivers.

And this time the environmentalists could win as the Senate prepares to vote today on a bill that would preserve a 26.5-mile segment of the New River in North Carolina.

The legislation, which has already passed the House, has broad backing in the Senate and is also endorsed by the Ford administration. Those on both sides of the issue now predict that the Senate will approve the bill and send it to President Ford.

Senate leaders planned to take the measure up today, but there was a chance of delay if Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., pursues a filibuster he began on Friday against an antitrust bill.

Congress will work only a three-day week, recessing on Wednesday for a Labor Day holiday. But the week could see major progress on the part of Senate-House negotiators trying to hammer out a final compromise on the big tax-revision bill.

The conferees have been trying to reconcile the House version, which would bring about \$1.6 billion in new money to the U.S. treasury by trimming some tax preferences, with the Senate bill, which continues many of these preferences and would cause a slight loss in tax revenues. Both versions, however, extend the some \$17 billion in tax reductions enacted last year.

No votes are expected on the tax bill in either chamber before Congress returns on Sept. 8, even if the conferees finish work this week.

In other congressional action, the House was scheduled to vote this week on a bill giving automobile manufacturers more time to comply with emission control regulations. The Senate has already voted to delay full compliance with these standards —

Hurricanes hover along both coasts

By The Associated Press

While much of the country enjoyed clear skies today, the National Weather Service reported hurricanes off both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

Hurricane Frances, with winds of 75 miles per hour, was reported early today about 700 miles east-northeast of Antigua, moving northwest at 15 miles per hour. The other hurricane in the Atlantic, Emmy, was about 850 miles southeast of Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Emmy had winds of 100 m.p.h. and was moving toward the east at 10 to 15 m.p.h.

In the eastern Pacific, hurricane Iva, located well to the southwest of the Baja Peninsula, was generating ocean swells which had the potential of causing high surf along the Southern California coast.

Showers and thunderstorms were predicted from Texas through the lower Mississippi Valley, with widely scattered showers likely over northern New England.

Temperatures over the eastern end of the Great Lakes were expected to be cool, but hot readings were predicted for the northern Plains.

Seasonably warm temperatures were forecast from the northern and central Mississippi Valley through the northern and central Rockies to the Pacific Coast. Elsewhere, temperatures were to be generally mild.

High pressure centers brought mostly clear skies over a wide area of the country, reaching from the northern Appalachians into the northern and central Plains. It was rather cool in the Great Lakes region, where early morning temperatures slid into the 30s and 40s.

Scattered showers and thundershowers were reported over the southern Plains, lower Mississippi Valley and along the middle and southern Atlantic Coast. Some precipitation also fell in Maine, and isolated thundershowers dotted the northern Rockies and southern Plateau.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. ranged from 92 at Yuma, Ariz., and Needles, Calif., to 33 at Marquette County Airport in Michigan.

Elsewhere: Atlanta 71 partly cloudy; Boston 61 clear; Chicago 59 clear; Cincinnati 57 clear; Cleveland 48 clear; Detroit 48 clear; Indianapolis 55 clear; Louisville 61 clear; Miami 80 clear; Nashville 64 clear; New Orleans 74 clear; New York 62 clear; Philadelphia 64 clear; Pittsburgh 47 clear; Washington 71 clear.

Anchorage 57 partly cloudy; Denver 66 partly cloudy; Des Moines 64 clear; Fort Worth 73 cloudy; Kansas City 67 clear; Minneapolis-St. Paul 62 clear; Phoenix 89 clear; St. Louis 65 clear; Salt Lake City 70 cloudy; San Francisco 57 clear; Seattle 61 clear.

Mondale used to new status

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Slowly, even cautiously, Walter Frederick Mondale is easing into his new role as the Democrats' vice presidential candidate and a sudden national celebrity.

As a professional politician, he is accustomed to being on stage. But until Jimmy Carter brought him onto the ticket, he was not well-known nationally, despite a short-lived presidential campaign that ended nearly two years ago.

Halfway through his first major campaign tour, which aides describe as a shakedown trip, a metamorphosis is taking place, as jokes are polished, a pace is set, and the candidate absorbs lessons from a variety of audiences.

Before flying here for a day's rest, Mondale on Saturday issued his sharpest attack yet on the Ford administration, responding to the President's announcement of a list of issues on which he'll campaign.

The Minnesota senator said in Morton Grove, Ill., that the areas of jobs, housing, health care and education aid were Ford's failures, not his accomplishments, and boasted, "If he campaigns on that, the election's over and we have won."

On Sunday, Mondale and his staff had a chance to take stock of his initial progress on the campaign trail and to prepare for several major speeches this week, including one on foreign policy today.

Richard Moe, the Mondale campaign director who was the senator's administrative assistant for four years, said the over-all opinion is that "he's doing quite well." Most of the groups to whom he has spoken have cheered him enthusiastically, and he has encountered nothing like the angry shouts of "No!" that greeted Carter's Vietnam war pardon proposal at the American Legion convention in Seattle last week.

"He's kind of feeling his way," said Moe, an admittedly partisan observer. "I think he feels confident with his new role, but it will take some getting used to and that will come with experience."

After each major event — a speech to Pennsylvania Democrats in Harrisburg, a stroll through a neighborhood of fish, meat and produce markets in New York and a union picnic in Ohio, — the staff gathers, often around the senator's seat on a chartered jet airplane, and evaluates the performance.

Harrisese seek new trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — William and Emily Harris, facing sentencing today, planned a last-minute bid for a new trial by renewing criticisms of the judge and jury at their kidnaping and robbery trial.

"We intend to ask for a new trial on many of the grounds we have raised before," defense attorney Mark Rosenbaum said Sunday.

Arguments on the motion for a new trial were expected to delay the sentencing by several hours.

If the Harrisese are sentenced, they could get multiple jail terms ranging from five years to life for two kidnapings, car theft, robbery and firearms violations. Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler will have to decide whether the various sentences should run concurrently or consecutively.

Rosenbaum said the defense was trying to subpoena at least one witness for today's hearing — Deputy Sheriff Dennis Banowetz, who has testified he saw a prospective juror fashioning a hangman's noose from a length of cord while waiting to be questioned for the Harris trial.

That episode was the most explosive issue raised in an unusual postverdict inquiry into jury conduct. An alternate juror told the judge she saw a member of the Harris jury making the noose, but she later retracted her statement, saying she was mistaken.

Identify dead body

CINCINNATI (AP) — Police have identified the body of a woman found Saturday on the edge of a gravel pit in Anderson Township as 18-year old Dorothy Sullivan of Cincinnati.

Miss Sullivan was the third young woman found dead off rural roads in Hamilton County since June 30.

Still unidentified is the body of a woman who was found off Bank Road in Colerain Township.

The body of 21-year-old Mary Ruth Hopkins was found June 30 in a wooded area off Five Mile Road north of Kellogg Avenue in Anderson Township.

Capt. Vogel Hebert, chief of the detective division, Hamilton County Sheriff's Patrol, said there are no indications that the three murders were committed by the same person or group of persons. Investigators are treating each incident separately, he said.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing			EastKD			93 3/4 — 1/2			Ohio Ed			18 1/4 + 1/8		
Stocks Friday			Eaton			Owen III			Owen III			55 1/2 + 3/4		
ACF Inc	33 1/2	- 1/4	Exxon			Penney			Penney			50 1/2 + 3/4		
AIRCO Inc	30 1/2	- 1/4	Firestn			PepsiCo			PepsiCo			82 1/2 — 5/8		
Alleg CP	10 1/2	un	Flintkof			Pfizer			Pfizer			28 + 3/4		
Allig PW	19 1/2	+ 1/4	FMC			Phil Morr			Phil Morr			56 1/4 + 1/2		
Allid CH	37 1/2	- 1/4	Ford M			Phil Pet			Phil Pet			57 — 5/8		
Alcoa	55 1/2	- 3/4	Gen Dyna			Polaroid			Polaroid			37 1/2 — 1/4		
Am Airlin	13 1/2	+ 1/4	Gen El			PPG Inc			PPG Inc			50 1/2 un		
A Brnds	40 1/2	+ 1/4	Gen Food			Pullman			Pullman			37 — 1/4		
A Can	35 — 1/4		Gn Mot			Ralston P			Ralston P			51 1/2 — 3/4		
A Cyan	26 1/2	- 1/4	G Tel El			RCA			RCA			27 + 1/2		
Am El Pw	22 1/2	un	Ca Pac			Reich Ch			Reich Ch			19 un		
A Home	33 1/2	un	G Tite			Rep Stl			Rep Stl			34 1/2 — 1/4		
Am Motors	4 1/2	un	Gillette			Rockw Int			Rockw Int			27 1/2 un		
Am T & T	59 — 1/4		Goodhr			S F Ind			S F Ind			35 1/4 — 1/4		
AnchrH	30 1/2	- 1/2	Goodyr			Scott Pup			Scott Pup			18 1/2 — 1/4		
Armco	31 1/2	- 1/4	Grayhound			Sears			Sears			67 1/2 — 1/4		
Asht Oil	25 1/2	+ 1/4	Gulf Oil			Shell Oil			Shell Oil			66 1/2 — 3/4		
Atl Rich	98 un		Hercules			Singer			Singer			20 1/2 — 3/4		
Avco	12 1/2	+ 1/4	Ingr R			Sou Pac			Sou Pac			34 1/2 un		
Babcock W	33 1/2	+ 1/4	IBM			Sperry R			Sperry R			45 1/4 + 1 1/2		
Bendix	37 1/2	- 1/4	Int Harv			St Brands			St Brands			34 1/2 — 1/2		
Beth Stl	39 1/2	+ 1/4	IntTT			Std Oil Cal			Std Oil Cal			36 1/2 un		
Boeing	39 1/2	+ 3/4	JhnMf			Std Oil Ind			Std Oil Ind			50 un		
Borden	30 1/2	+ 1/4	Joy Mfg			St Oil Oh			St Oil Oh			65 1/2 — 1/2		
Celanese	49 — 1/4		Koppers			Ster Drug			Ster Drug			16 + 1/4		
Cheslie	84 1/2	- 1/4	Kresges			Stu Wor			Stu Wor			56 + 3/4		
Chrysler	20 1/2	un	Kroger			Tecaco			Tecaco			26 1/2 + 1/4		
CitiesSv	50 1/2	- 3/4	LOF			Timken			Timken			53 1/2 — 1/4		
Coca Col	84 1/2	- 1/4	Lyke Yng			Un Carb			Un Carb			62 1/2 un		
ColGas	24 1/2	un	Mara O			Uniroval			Uniroval			9 un		
Cont Oil	48 1/2	+ 1/4	Mc DonD			US Stl			US Stl			48 1/4 + 1/2		
CPC Int	45 1/2	- 1/2	Mead CP			West El			West El			16 1/2 un		
Crow Zel	41 1/2	- 1/4	MGM			Weyerhr			Weyerhr			40 1/2 — 1/4		
Curdig W	16 1/2	un	Mobil Oil			Whitpool			Whitpool			21 1/2 + 1/4		
Dayt PI	18 1/2	- 1/4	NatSI			Woolwth			Woolwth			21 1/2 + 1/4		
DowCh	44 1/2	+ 3/4	NCR Cp			Xerox Cp			Xerox Cp			63 + 1/4		
Dresser	44 1/2	+ 1/4	Norfolk Wn	\$85 1/4		+ 1/4 Occid			+ 1/4 Occid			Sales 12,129,000		
duPont	130	+ 1	Pet			17 1/2 — 3/4								

Stocks post small gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market added to last Friday's slight gains with a moderate advance today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up about a point in early trading, and gainers took a 3-2 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Brokers said traders seemed to have been encouraged late last week when the market steadied at the low end of the range in which it has fluctuated for the past six months.

But they also noted uncertainty over the future direction of Federal Reserve Monetary policy and the resulting influences on interest rates.

Occidental Petroleum, the early volume leader among NYSE issues, slipped 1/4 to 17 1/4 after a 7/8 loss Friday, when it was announced that plans had been dropped between the company and Iran for an oil development venture in the Caspian Sea.

On Friday the Dow Jones industrial average rose 3.49 to 963.93, but it nevertheless finished the week with a net decline of 10.14 points.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	3 3/4
D. P. & L.	18 1/2
Conchemco	10 1/2
BancOhio	17 to 18
Huntington Shares	25 to 26
Frisch's	77 1/2
Hoover Ball & Bearing	22 1/2
Budd Co.	17 1/2
Armco Steel	31 3/4
Mead Corp.	18 1/2
Bob Evans	31 3/4 to 32 1/4
Limited Stores	17 to 18
Wendy's	32 1/4 to 33 1/4
Worthington Industries	19 1/4
Corco	16 1/4 to 17 1/4

MARKETS

Washington C.H. F.B. Co-Op Quotations

GRAIN

Wheat	2.70
Shelled Corn	2.68
Soybeans	6.59

Jeffersonville

Wheat	2.70
Shelled Corn	2.68
Soybeans	6.59

Producers

Hogs, 200-225 lbs., \$43.00
Sows \$35.00

SELECTED MEAT CO.

(Plant Delivery)
Hogs, 200-220 lbs., 43.75-44.00
BUSSERT LIVESTOCK
Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$43.00
BUYING BOARDS AND SOWS

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed State) — Barrows and gilts mostly \$1.25 lower, demand moderate. U.S. 1, 2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 43, plants 43.25-44. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 42.75-43, plants, 43.43-75. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 42-42.75, plants, 42.50-43.50. Receipts Friday: Actuals 8000, today's estimates 8500.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cattle 1250. Compared to last Monday, slaughter steers and heifers steady. Slaughter cows and bulls steady. Trading moderate. Demand good, supply 45 per cent slaughter steers, 25 per cent heifers.

Steers: choice and prime, 2-4, 975-1175, \$37.37-50; choice, 2-4, 950-1175, \$36.37; good and choice, 2-4, 900-1200, \$34.35; good, 1-2, 850-975, \$32.50-34; standard, 1-2, 900-1250, \$30.32-50.

Heifers: choice and prime, 2-4, 850-950, \$35.35-50; choice, 2-4, 800-975, \$34.35; good and choice, 2-4, 800-950, \$33.34-50; good, 2-3, 700-950, \$31.33-50.

Cows, utility and commercial, 1-2, \$24-26; cutter, \$21-24.50.

Bulls: 1-2, 1200-1550, \$31-34; individual, 1665, \$38.

Huge crowd turns out for fair

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The beautiful weather Sunday brought out a huge crowd at the Ohio State Fair.

Some 245,231 persons went through the turnstyle Sunday compared to 244,063 for the same day last year. The total attendance at the fair so far this year is 818,747 compared to 814,648 for the first four days last year.

Fair officials said the Junior Fair Sale of Champions for steers was scheduled to have begun at 3 p.m. today and that the bidding was rumored to be in the world record range.

In other activity at the fair over the weekend, Gregory Page, 17, of Louisville, Ky., won the heavyweight division in the amateur boxing tournament and was voted the outstanding boxer in the tournament which ended Sunday afternoon.

Page upset the highly regarded 1976 AAU champion, Marvin Stinson of Philadelphia, Pa., Friday night. He went on the win a decision over Broderick Mason for the division title Saturday.

Twelve of the 41 championship matches were held at the Fairground outdoor east grandstand, but rain forced the other 29 matches to be held indoors at the Ohio Youth Commission Recreational Services Center.

Toledo fighters were the only Ohioans to take awards during the tournament. Alexander Byrd of Toledo took the outstanding senior division award and the Toledo junior and intermediate teams won their contests.

Today's grandstand activity includes two shows by the 5th Dimension, harness racing and a performance by the All-Ohio State Fair Youth Choir.

The fair will run through Labor Day.

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Camelot STUDIO

Debates

(Continued from page 1)

that the first debate will be held in September, possibly midway between the Sept. 8, 9 or 10 date suggested by Ford and the Sept. 28 date proposed by the league and favored by Carter.

There was no word on whether the first debate would focus on national defense issues, as Ford had suggested, or would be open to all subjects — a format backed by the Carter camp.

Both Carter and Ford representatives said they saw no legal objections to league sponsorship of the debates. The television networks are pretty much precluded from sponsoring the events themselves because of a law requiring them to give "equal time" to minor party candidates.

That law was suspended by Congress to allow the 1960 debates. Although the networks have urged a similar course this year, there are no indications that Congress is interested in such a move.

Under a recent interpretation of the "equal time" law, networks can cover the upcoming debates as a "news event" as long as the debates are sponsored by an outside party — like the league — and take place outside a television studio.

The election commission got into the act when staff lawyers speculated that the league's sponsorship of the debates might violate a post-Watergate campaign financing law.

MT school bus run schedules set

The following is a listing of bus routes and approximate pick up times for the Miami Trace School District. The driver's name, the bus number, and the roads serviced are listed below. Each driver has two routes with the first listed being the high school route and the second being the elementary route. All high school, vocational, Eber, Special Education, Bloomingburg and Madison Mills seventh and eighth grade students will ride the high school routes. All other students will come in on the elementary routes. Most of the routes and times are similar to last year. There were a few driver changes made in the Jeffersonville and Milledgeville area, which will produce different route times in some cases.

Maryon Yeoman - Bus No. 33, High School route - 6:50 Rt. 734, 7:05 Wesley Chapel, 7:08 Bookwalter, 7:30 Rt. 41. Elementary route - 8:20 Brock, 8:40 Bookwalter, 9:00 Hidy.

Woodrow Workman - Bus No. 29, High School route - 6:55 Knight, 7:00 Washington Waterloo, 7:05 Rt. 207, 7:12 Washington Waterloo, 7:12 Bloomingburg New Holland, 7:15 Rt. 62, 7:20 West, 7:23 Jones, 7:27 Danville, 7:35 Bloomingburg. Elementary route - 8:55 Knight, 8:58 Washington Waterloo, 9:00 Rt. 207, 9:02 Waterloo, 9:10 McCafferty, 9:15 Rt. 207, 9:16 Waterloo, 9:20 Rt. 62.

David Lewis - Bus No. 13, High School route - 6:45 Cross, 6:54 Capps, 6:57 Greenfield Sabina, 7:01 Cross, 7:03 Zimmerman, 7:10 Fishback, 7:14 Washington New Martinsburg, 7:19 Greenfield Sabina, 7:20 Washington New Martinsburg, 7:27 Ghormley, 7:29 York, 7:35 Rt. 41. Elementary route - 8:30 Snowhill, 8:37 Lakewood Hills, 8:40 Snowhill, 8:44 Staunton Jasper, 8:48 Worthington, 9:00 Miami Trace, Rt. 62.

Leo Hartman - Bus No. 18, High School route - 6:45 Blessing Chapel, 6:50 Carrs Mill, 6:58 Rt. 729, 7:11 Milledgeville, 7:14 Rt. 729, 7:16 Wentz, 7:23 Creamer, 7:26 Parrott Station, 7:37 Inskeep, 7:39 Parrott Station, 7:48 Wildwood. Elementary route - 8:15 Praire, 8:28 Rt. 734, 8:34 Hidy, 8:38 Gregg, 8:41 Praire, 8:45 Rt. 734, 8:50 Rt. 41, 8:54 Wentz, 9:05 Creamer, 9:06 Parrott Station, 9:14 Rt. 41.

Keith Higgins - Bus No. 34, High School route - 7:00 Sheley, 7:15 Pleasant View, 7:20 Upper Jamestown, 7:30 SR 41. Elementary route - 8:20 Moon Evans, 8:25 Sheley, 8:30 SR 734, 8:45 Upper Jamestown, 9:00 Pleasant View, 9:15 SR 41.

Elbert Binegar - Bus No. 38, High School Route - 6:40 Good Hope Washington, 6:45 Eyman, 6:47 Phillips, 6:50 Eyman, 6:55 Rt. 35, 7:10 Rt. 753, 7:20 Rt. 35, 7:30 Lewis St., 7:35 Dennis, 7:40 Lewis, 7:45 Hickory Lane, 7:50 Rt. 41, 7:55 Praire, 8:00 New Holland Bloomingburg. Elementary route - 8:25 Creek, 8:30 Flakes Ford, 8:40 Rock Mills, 8:45 Miami Trace, 8:50 Rt. 41, 9:00 Ghormley, 9:05 Rt. 753, 9:07 Hukill, 9:09 Aulthouse, 9:10 Rt. 753, 9:12 Miami Trace, 9:15 Rt. 753.

Virginia Snyder - Bus No. 28, Vocational Route - Vocational students will ride in on the high school buses and the Vocational bus will leave the high school for the vocational school at 8:05 A.M. The afternoon will bring the vocational students back to the high school at 3:40 by way of Milledgeville 3:30. The students will then be shuttled to the elementary schools where they will make connections home with the elementary buses. Students living in the New Holland and Good Hope area will be taken home on the vocational bus.

Jerry Pendleton - Bus No. 8, High School route - 6:35 C. C. 6:50 Cook Yankeetown, 7:00 Post, 7:15 Madison, 7:20 Madison Mills School, 7:25 C. C. 7:28 West, 7:30 Bloomingburg School. Elementary route - 8:30 White Oak, 8:40 Jones, 8:50 Harrison, 9:00 Madison, 9:10 Knight, 9:15 Post, 9:20 C.C.

Herbert Pitzer - Bus No. 37, High School route - 6:45 Rt. 62, 6:50 Barger, 7:00 Stafford, 7:10 Simmons, 7:15 Fishback, 7:17 Barger, 7:20 Stafford, 7:25 Patton, 7:30 Rt. 62. Elementary route - 8:20 Stafford, 8:25 Penn, 8:30 Fishback, 8:40 Washington New Martinsburg, 8:45 Greenfield Sabina, 8:50 Cross, 9:00 Zimmerman, 9:05 Fishback, 9:10 Stafford, 9:15 Barger, 9:17 Rt. 62.

Faye Prindle - Bus No. 32, High School route - 6:47 Bloomingburg New Holland, 7:00 Glaze, 7:10 Rt. 22, 7:14 Hess, 7:19 Washington Waterloo, 7:23 Dennis, 7:25 Dickey, 7:33 Biddle Blvd. Elementary route - 8:30 Danville, 8:39 West, 8:45 Rt. 62, 8:49 Bloomingburg New Holland, 8:55 Washington Waterloo, 8:59 Dennis, 9:05 Dickey, 9:09 Biddle Blvd.

Fred Spears - Bus No. 23, High School route - 7:00 Rt. 734, 7:05 West Lancaster, 7:10 Rt. 41, 7:15 Carrs Mill,

7:20 Compton. Elementary route - 8:15 Rt. 729, 8:20 Jeffersonville Milledgeville, 8:25 Blessing Chapel, 8:30 Carrs Mill, 8:40 Rt. 729, 8:45 McKillip, 8:50 Compton, 9:00 Rt. 41.

Marvin Waddle - Bus No. 4-D, High School route - 6:40 Rt. 62, 6:45 West Fork, 6:50 Stringtown, 6:55 Sabina Greenfield, 6:58 Worthington, 7:00 Snow Hill, 7:15 Stafford, 7:20 Rt. 62. Elementary route - 8:15 Rt. 22, 8:20 West Fork, 8:25 Stringtown, 8:30 Sabina Greenfield, 8:35 Snow Hill, 8:40 Miami Trace, 8:45 Bunker Hill, 8:50 Snow Hill, 8:55 Bunker Hill, 9:00 Worthington, 9:08 Rt. 62, 9:12 Mark.

Millard Weidinger - Bus No. 5-D, High School route - 6:54 Miami Trace, 7:01 Bunker Hill Glendon, 7:08 Snow Hill, 7:22 Rowe Ging, 7:25 Rt. 41S, 7:30 Hawthorn Drive, 7:31 W. Elm St., 7:39 Rt. 41 N. 7:41 North Shore Addition, 7:59 Culpepper Trace. Elementary route - 8:08 Bloomingburg New Holland, 8:13 Praire, 8:19 Dill, 8:29 Culpepper Trace, 8:30 Praire, 8:35 Rt. 41 N., 8:37 Bell Aire Ct., 8:47 41 N., 8:54 Rt. 35.

Earl Williamson - Bus No. 36, High School route - 6:45 Rt. 38, 7:00 Old Springfield to Waterloo, 7:10 Bogus, 7:15 Waterloo, 7:20 Matthews, 7:40 Lewis, 7:45 Bloomingburg New Holland, 7:50 Rt. 41 S., 8:00 Hickory Lane, 8:11 Rt. 38. Elementary route - 8:30 Waterloo, 8:40 Old Springfield, 8:50 Waterloo, 9:00 Bloomingburg School.

Mary Myers - Bus No. 40, High School route - 6:35 Rt. 22, Mouser, 6:45 Rt. 22, 6:50 Clarksburg, 6:55 Rt. 22, 7:00 Egypt Pike, 7:15 Rt. 22. Elementary route - 8:10 Rt. 22, 8:20 Johnson, 8:25 Glaze, 8:30 Bloomingburg New Holland, 8:35 Roth, 8:37 Miller, 8:40 Bloomingburg New Holland, 8:42 Lauderdale, 8:45 Rt. 22, 8:47 Allen Ave., 8:50 Glendon Arnold, 8:52 Dick, 8:55 Mouser, 8:57 Rt. 22, 9:00 Clarksburg, 9:05 Rt. 22.

Frank Coe - Bus No. 1, High School route - 7:00 Lewis, 7:10 Rt. 38, 7:20 Blue, 7:30 Danville, 7:35 Wissler Harrison, 7:40 Bloomingburg School. Elementary route - 8:15 Lewis, 8:30 Rt. 38, 8:45 Blue, 8:50 Harrison, 8:55 Yatesville Wissler, 9:00 Danville, 9:05 Myers.

William Allen - Bus No. 19, High School route - 6:55 Marchant Luttrell, 7:00 Grassy Branch, 7:03 Ferguson, 7:05 Haines, 7:10 Allen, 7:20 Milledgeville Octa, 7:25 Milledgeville. Elementary route - 7:55 Allen, 8:00 Grassy Branch, 8:03 Ferguson, 8:08 Davids, 8:15 Haines, 8:20 Peele, 8:25 Allen, 8:30 Marchant Luttrell, 8:35 Pearson Octa, 8:45 Edgefield, 8:48 Jinks, 9:00 Octa, 9:05 Jasper School.

Wilma Behnken - Bus No. 12, High School route - 6:50 Wilson Silcott, 6:55 Flakes Ford, 7:00 Armbrust, 7:03 Mark, 7:10 Bunker Hill Glendon, 7:15 Worthington, 7:18 Staunton Jasper, 7:20 Rt. 62, 7:25 Rowe Ging, 7:30 Snow Hill, 7:35 Rowe Ging. Elementary route - 8:23 Rt. 41S, 8:26 Miami Trace, 8:30 Cross, 8:33 Capps, 8:35 New Martinsburg, 8:40 Greenfield Sabina, 8:45 Capps, 8:50 Miami Trace, 8:55 Stafford, 9:00 Anderson, 9:10 Staunton Sugar Grove.

Judy Bock - Bus No. 31, High School route - 6:50 Harmony, 6:55 Palmer, 7:05 Burnett Perrill, 7:08 Cline, 7:13 Miami Trace, 7:25 Rt. 729, 7:35 Ford. Elementary route - 8:10 Rt. 729, 8:15 Palmer, 8:25 Miami Trace, 8:40 Rt. 729, 8:55 Marchant Luttrell.

Mander Boggs - Bus No. 41, High School route - 6:48 3 & 22 NE, 7:00 22 E, 7:15 Bogus, 7:30 US 35 SE, 7:45 753. Elementary route - 8:15 Bell Ave., 8:30 Rt. 62, 8:45 Bogus, 8:50 35S.

Jim Bolen - Bus No. 26, High School route - 6:30 White Oak, 6:35 Kellogg, 6:45 Cook Yankeetown, 6:55 Baldwin, 7:00 White Oak, 7:05 Cook Yankee, 7:20 Rockwell, 7:25 Madison Mills, 7:30 White Oak, 7:35 Bloomingburg school. Elementary route - 8:30 Rt. 62, 8:40 Cook Yankeetown, 9:00 White Oak, 9:10 Kellogg, 9:15 Cook Yankeetown, 9:20 Baldwin, 9:25 Rockwell, 9:30 Madison Mills.

Walter Burnett - Bus No. 42, High School route - 6:30 Morris, 6:45 Evans, 7:00 Old Charleston, 7:05 Barger, 7:10 Sollars, 7:15 Greenfield Sabina, 7:20 Buena Vista, 7:30 Staunton. Elementary route - 8:20 Buena Vista, 8:30 US 62 S, 8:40 Greenfield Sabina, 8:50 Sollars, 9:00 Old Charleston, 9:05 Barger, 9:10 Burton.

Marvin Johnson - Bus No. 39, High School route - 6:50 SR 41 SW, 7:00 Miami Trace, 7:05 Anderson, 7:15 Miami Trace, 7:20 Staunton Sugar Grove. Elementary route - 8:10 ST 41 NW, 8:15 Leslie Trace Ct., 8:30 US 62 SW, 8:40 Rowe Ging, 8:45 US SW, 9:00 Armbrust, 9:15 SR 41 SW.

Rheta Colvin - Bus No. 27, High School route - 6:55 Praire, 7:05 Brock, 7:12 734, 7:16 Hays, 7:20 Dill, 7:28

Praire, 7:35 Eber School. Elementary route - 7:55 Wildwood, 8:00 Inskeep, 8:05 Parrot Station, 8:10 Praire, 8:15 SR 41, 8:21 Inskeep, 8:27 SR 41, 8:35 Bloomingburg New Holland, 8:40 Rt. 35, 8:45 Ford, 8:50 Rt. 35, 8:55 Palmer, Chaffin School.

Harry Campbell - Bus No. 43, High School route - 6:55 Mt. Olive, 7:00 C. C. 7:12 Jonesboro, 7:20 Rt. 35, 7:25 Yeoman, 7:30 Rt. 35, 7:38 Rosemont Court. Elementary route - 8:00 Jamison, 8:05 Jonesboro, 8:15 Washington Trailer Park, 8:17 Rt. 62, 8:22 Mt. Olive, 8:27 Bush, 8:30 Lakewood Hills, 8:33 Staunton Jasper, 8:38 Bush, 8:40 Palmer, 8:45 Rt. 35, 8:50 Hoppess, 8:58 Yeoman, 9:10 Chaffin School.

Frank Dill - Bus No. 3-D, High School route - 7:00 Lauderdale, 7:06 Bloomingburg New Holland, 7:10 Allen & McLean, 7:15 New Holland, 7:17 Rt. 22. Elementary route - 8:15 - 8:15 Rt. 22, 8:20 Camp Grove, 8:30 Bogus, 8:35 C. C. 8:40 Lewis, 8:45 Rt. 38.

Bob Hall - Bus No. 5, High School route - 6:30 Rt. 35, 6:40 Cisco, 6:50 Mills, 6:55 Washington Good Hope, 7:00 Good

Hope, 7:10 Camp Grove, 7:10 Creek, 7:25 Rowe Ging, 7:30 Maple Way, Elementary route - 8:10 Rt. 35, 8:15 Cisco, 8:20 Boyd, 8:25 Mills, 8:30 Fairview, 8:35 Eyman, 8:40 Scioto Farms, 8:50 Washington Good Hope, 8:55 Pique, 9:10 Miami Trace, 9:20 Ghormley, 9:30 Washington Good Hope.

Winifred Hawthorn - Bus No. 20, High School route - 6:55 Rt. 62, 7:00 Lakewood Hills, 7:05 Jasper Staunton, 7:10 Snow Hill, 7:15 Jasper Coil, 7:20 Palmer, 7:25 Reynolds, 7:30 Palmer, 7:35 Rt. 35, 7:45 Bloomingburg New Holland. Elementary route - 8:30 Rt. 41 S, 8:40 Flakes Ford, 8:45 Armbrust, 8:47 Mark, 8:50 Staunton Sugar Grove, 8:55 Creek, 9:00 Rt. 35, 9:05 Rowe Ging, 9:10 Wilson School.

Walter Hurr - Bus No. 30, High School route - 6:40 Rt. 753, 6:45 Miami Trace 6:50 Rt. 753, 7:05 Ghormley, 7:10 Miami Trace, 7:15 Rt. 753, 7:18 Rock Mills - Good Hope, 7:25 Locust Grove, 7:30 Flakes Ford, 8:40 SR 41. Elementary route - 8:20 Rt. 753, 8:40 SR 35, 8:45 Bogus 8:55 Robinson, 9:10 Camp Grove.

Gilbert Jones - Bus No. 2-D, High School route - 6:45 Rt. 35 W. 7:10 Jeffersonville West Lancaster, 7:20 Rt. 734 W. 7:30 Pleasant View, 7:35 Rt. 35 E., 7:45 Rt. 41 S. Elementary route - 8:15 Rt. 35 W., 8:30 Edgefield, 8:45 Jenks, 9:00 West Lancaster, 9:15 Rt. 734 E.

Melvin Kiger - Bus No. 21, High School route - 6:45 Clemens, 6:55 White, 7:05 New Holland - Good Hope. Elementary route - 8:00 Egypt Pike, 8:10 Judas, 8:15 Egypt Pike, 8:25 SR 22,

8:40 Wood, 8:45 Clemens, 8:50 White, 9:00 New Holland Good Hope, 9:15 McClair Ave., 9:20 Allen Ave.

Kay Miller - Bus No. 22, High School route - 6:50 Jenks, 6:55 Edgefield Garringer, 7:00 Edgefield, 7:05 Jenks, 7:10 Marchant Luttrell, 7:15 Pearson Octa, 7:20 Rt. 35, 7:25 Milledgeville, 7:40 Inskeep. Elementary route - 8:10 Rt. 35, 8:15 Harmony, 8:20 Burnett Perrill, 8:30 Jasper Coil, 8:45 Palmer, 8:50 Rt. 35, 9:00 Rt. 729.

'Dam jam' broken up

WARREN, Ohio (AP) — Residents around the Trumbull County fairgrounds north of here can look forward to silent nights again. All that remains of some fans who turned a rock concert into an unharmonious brawl is the mess they left behind.

The "Mosquito Dam Jam" had to be cancelled Saturday night because of rain, but crowding and boisterous fans already had created the conditions earlier in the day for "a damn jam" as one Trumbull County sheriff's deputy

put it.

Two 18-year-old Pennsylvania youths were listed in satisfactory condition after being cut in the throat. They are Darrell Saunders of Bellevue and Richard Glaser of Pittsburgh. A spokesman at Trumbull Memorial Hospital said the two apparently were the victims of a fan who "went berserk."

Deputies added that six Cleveland-area men were arrested following a rock-throwing brawl. The six were to be charged today.

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\$8.02 A MONTH	\$150	\$32.10 A MONTH	\$600
\$10.74 A MONTH	\$200	\$37.45 A MONTH	\$700
\$13.37 A MONTH	\$250	\$42.80 A MONTH	\$800
\$16.05 A MONTH	\$300	\$48.15 A MONTH	\$900
\$21.40 A MONTH	\$400	\$53.51 A MONTH	\$1000

Based on 24 month period with annual percentage from 14.50% to 14.68%.

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Kroehler . . . List \$750.00 Traditional Suite, three seat sofa with matching lounge chair. Features tufted backs, reversible "T" cushions, self-decked and arm covers. **\$499**

Kroehler . . . List \$528.00 Tuxedo Sofa. Your choice of covers, colors, and styles. Whether you're looking for den or formal, you're sure to find it here. **\$285**

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Kroehler . . . List \$499.95 Sleep-or-Lounge Sofa. If you like Early American . . . You'll love this one! Extra heavy cover accented with just a touch of maple. **\$389**

Norwalk . . . List \$647.50 Queen-Size Nylon Sofa, featuring 3 reversible seat covers. 100 per cent nylon cover with protective arm sleeve covers. All foam mattress. **\$477**

Kroehler . . . List \$659.95 Sleep-or-Lounge Sofa. Vinyl covered, for that "He-Man" den look. Loose seat cushions over a queen-size innerspring mattress. **\$447**

Kroehler . . . List \$397.00 Loveseat Sofa. Imagine, our line quilted patchwork cover of 100 per cent nylon, reversible seat cushions and attached arm pillows all add up to great comfort. **\$297**

Norwalk . . . List \$450.00 Loveseat Sofa. Extra heavy. Herculon cover of warm harvest colors. Deep tufted back with maple accent. **\$299**

Kroehler . . . List \$437.75 Contemporary at it's finest! 6 cushion sofa with brass and wood accents. Coil base construction for lasting beauty and comfort. **\$328**

Norwalk . . . List \$580.00 Early American Sofa. With extra durable all nylon cover. Beautiful floral print. Reversible seat cushions. Arm sleeves for longer cover life. **\$299**

Kroehler . . . List \$626.00 Two Piece Colonial Living Room Suite. Zepel treated all nylon cover for longer wear and beauty. Honey pine finished woodwork trim. Both pieces. **\$469**

Norwalk . . . List \$487.50 Sleeper Sofa. Modern style with durable Herculon cover. Choice of colors, over deep, comfy full size foam mattress. **\$299**

Norwalk . . . List \$625.00 Traditional Styled Full-Size Sleeper Sofa with excellent wearing cover. Reversible "T" cushions over foam mattress. **\$348**

RECLINERS & CHAIRS

Kroehler . . . List \$169.90 Swivel Rocker. Early American as can be with it's high back and box pleated skirt. Reversible "T" cushion. Choice of colors. **\$99**

Norwalk . . . List \$290.00 Fire Side Chairs. From the high wing backs to the tip of their spoon shaped legs, the fireside chairs add a touch of class to any room. **\$188**

Kroehler . . . List \$265.00 Swivel Rockers. Fantastic chair, featuring Monsanto wear dated covers of your choice and reversible "T" seat cushion. **\$159**

Norwalk . . . List \$365.00 Lounge Chair & Matching Ottoman. Both pieces are made up of a durable crushed velvet in your choice of colors. **\$229**

Norwalk . . . List \$323.00 Lounge Chair and Ottoman. 2 piece set. Saddle brown vinyl cover, looks and feels like real leather. Reversible "T" cushion. Damaged. **\$199**

Berkline . . . List \$394.85 Wallaway Recliner. 100 per cent nylon cover for extra-long wear. Berkline's patented mechanism for easy relaxation. **\$227**

Berkline . . . List \$379.75 Wallaway. Earhtone colors woven of 100 per cent nylon make this number ideal for several rooms. Accented with just a touch of walnut. **\$234**

Berkline . . . List \$235.85 Rocker Recliner. Vinyl cover for great wearability and lasting beauty. Rock, push yourself back to lounge or recline all the way. **\$146**

Berkline . . . List \$159.75 Recliner. A fine chair for the Budget Minded! Good Herculon cover and Berkline's great guarantee. **\$98**

Berkline . . . List \$302.60 "Big Daddy" Recliner. Here is a chair made for the man-size man, or for mother and child when daddy's away. **\$188**

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\$10,000	\$244.63	59	\$14,432.57	15.76%
\$15,000	\$366.94	59	\$21,648.86	15.76%

*Annual Percentage Rate

loans up to \$15,000

THE ASSOCIATES
Associates Financial Services Corporation

Opinion And Comment

Honor code should be clear

It is a basic principle of American jurisprudence that laws must say clearly and explicitly what constitutes a violation. The rationale is that a citizen may unwittingly violate a provision of law if there is uncertainty as to what conduct it prescribes.

Vagueness is one, though perhaps not the only, grave flaw in the West Point cadet honor code. The military academy's superintendent, Lt. Gen. Sidney B. Berry, all but acknowledged this in his testimony before a House Armed Services subcommittee. Confronted with hypothetical situations that appeared to be contradictory, General Berry finally said that he could not be sure in each case whether a code

violation or simply a breach of regulations was involved.

"I'm not certain," he told the subcommittee. "This is one of the difficulties of interpreting the honor code." Whereupon Rep. Thomas J. Downey responded: "It seems to me, General, that if you don't know what constitutes an honor violation, it is awfully tough for a cadet to know."

This is a problem inherent in the code, which states: "A cadet will not lie, cheat or steal nor tolerate those who do." On its face the code appears unequivocal. In practice it has given rise to varying interpretations — and, in consequence, varying punishments for similar infractions.

Guidelines for administration of the honor code are in the process of being revised. Berry told the subcommittee he hoped the corps of cadets, which in theory controls the honor system machinery, would reverse itself and vote to allow punishments short of expulsion for minor violations.

This would be one step in the right direction, but vagueness remains an impediment to justice. If the West Point honor code is not to be discarded entirely, as some observers recommend, then it should be reformed so that cadets can know with reasonable precision what conduct is permissible and what is not.

WASHINGTON CALLING ... By Marquis Childs

63 thinking days till election

WASHINGTON — It is 63 days and several million words until Nov. 2 when the hopes and fears of the nation will turn on an election as important as any in our history. Above all, the future of

the Republican Party and the workability of the two-party system are at stake.

The charade of harmony at Kansas City after the nomination of President

Ford concealed a deep fissure in the ranks of the party, signified by those signs "Reagan Can Win" bobbing up throughout the Kemper Arena.

Reagan delegates leaving for home nursed the private conviction that the "liberal" wing of the party had triumphed by one means or another and this meant defeat.

Convinced that the Ford-Dole ticket will go down, they will wait for Nov. 3 to say, "I told you so." After all, a switch of only 59 votes would have given the nomination to their hero. And the polls, showing that Reagan would be more badly defeated by Jimmy Carter than would Gerald Ford, are for these zealots, irrelevant.

The extremist fringe — their fanatical exponent is Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina — will move in to take over the remnants of the party. A fringe to be sure, it is a fanatical fringe offering the pat — and wholly unreal — answers to the deep-seated troubles that beset us at home and abroad.

In frustration and bafflement Americans might be tempted to follow these Pied Pipers down a road that would, in that overworked expression, be truly un-American. It would mean resorting to force, everywhere.

If this sounds alarmist, it is only necessary to recall the Reagan pledges of intervention in Panama to insure that there is no change in the status of extra-territoriality for the United States.

Moderation of a Reagan or a Helms — after all, he was put in nomination for the vice presidency — once in office is a consoling thought. But given public opinion aroused by constant appeals to passion and force, that could not be counted on.

All this puts a particular and a pressing challenge up to President Ford. His acceptance speech showed him at the most stirring and danatic moment of his life and in delivery he lived up to it. Forceful, impassioned he held a convention that emotionally had been Reagan's from the start.

And while Reaganites could not fault his conservatism, he did put in a paragraph or two praising the "forward looking" policies of his administration with Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union, Mainland China.

This was a sop to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger who sat in the VIP gallery looking glum, having heard his policies denounced by Helms and others as immoral and dangerously expedient.

The future role of Ronald Reagan is clearly defined. Now in his 65th year, he will be too old to run for the presidency in 1980. But he has a large and devoted following and a mass outlet in his newspaper column and in radio and television spots prepared and delivered weekly. In addition, he will be speaking around the country at \$4,000 or \$5,000 a shot.

This gives him a convenient income base which will be hardly less than a half million a year and probably much more. Far more important, since — as his revelation of net worth showed — he has a sizable amount in capital and land, is the influence he can exert.

He may be speaking only to the faithful, to the hard-line converts, but this could change radically should Ford go down.

Then he will emerge as the prophet who could have carried the banner of conservatism to triumph had it not been for that misbegotten squeaker in Kansas City. And this is precisely what the faithful will be only too happy to believe.

The Reagan position has rested, or so it seems to me, on a myth.

The heart of the myth is that out there in the country, ignored by the traditional candidates, are millions of Americans only awaiting to vote for the conservative or ultraconservative position. They yearn for the sureties of the past as promised by the Reagans and the Helmses.

This was the essence of Barry Goldwater's campaign in 1964 — a choice not an echo.

Goldwater carried four states of the Deep South and his native Arizona. It can be argued that times have changed and a conservative trend has set in the country so that a choice, not an echo, in 1976 — or 1980 — would have a far greater appeal.

But has it changed enough to give a Goldwater-type candidate substantially more than that meager residue? I, for one, seriously doubt it.

Fires were tended carefully in Ohio's pioneer days for they were hard to start with flint and steel; unless a neighbor lived too far away, it was easier to send a boy to borrow fire. —AP

Another View



Ohio Perspective

Drug prices vary

By STEVEN R. HURST
Associated Press Writer

A random check of drug prices around Ohio has turned up what may be obvious — prices vary. But not so obvious is just how divergent those prices can be.

Pharmacists surveyed were asked their prices for five drugs described by one as among "our fastest movers." The widest price variance showed up in the cost of a cough medicine, Phenergan expectorant with codeine. A Cleveland druggist gets \$3.23 for 120 cubic centimeters of the compound while a discount pharmacy in Akron asks \$1.98 for the same strength and amount.

Other drugs checked and their amount were: Darvon compound-65, 12 capsules; Tetracycline, 250 milligram dosage, 20 capsules; Valium, 5 milligram dosage, 30 capsules; and Ovulen-21, a month's supply.

Darvon, a pain pill, ranged in price from \$3.23 in Cleveland down to 99 cents in Akron. For Tetracycline the range was \$2 from a \$3.29 high again in Cleveland to a low of \$1.29 in Akron. Tetracycline is a widely used antibiotic.

Valium, a tranquilizer and the highest priced drug in the survey, ranged from \$5.24 in Athens to a low, again at the Akron store, of \$2.75 — a difference of \$2.49.

The last drug checked was Ovulen-21, a birth control compound and the least expensive per unit of all the drugs. That drug involved the least price divergence, ranging from \$2.49 to \$2.19. After seeing the wide variation in

price of the drugs, the obvious question is why.

One answer is the different markup systems used by pharmacists; another is the different buying capacities. A chain of stores can buy in larger volume and get a better wholesale price than a small corner druggist.

Cameron Close, executive director of the Ohio State Pharmaceutical Association, sees another reason for the price differences, or, at least, for drug buyers' tolerance for the divergence.

He says some drug buyers are willing to pay more for their prescriptions because of the service they receive and because of the location of the pharmacy.

Another reason, not mentioned by Close, could be ignorance on the part of those drug buyers who seldom have to use prescription drugs. Pharmacists in Ohio do not widely advertise their prices, a fact which would force a shopper into making several telephone calls to local druggists for price checks.

To erase that consumer headache, the U.S. Supreme Court recently struck down laws in 29 states which forbid advertising drug prices. The ruling doesn't affect Ohio pharmacists because this state has no such law. But the lack of such a law and the concurrent lack of advertising here might lead to the question of the effect of the court's ruling anywhere.

Pharmacists can't be forced to advertise drug prices, and as Close explained, a small corner drug store operation probably couldn't afford extensive advertising.

Crossword

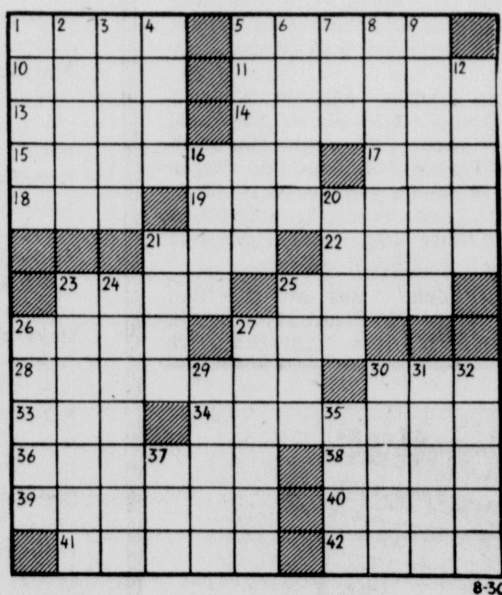
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 1 Thick piece
 - 5 Workshop item
 - 10 Medal recipient
 - 11 Little task
 - 13 Contend
 - 14 Look quickly
 - 15 Nom de plume (2 wds.)
 - 17 Morse code signal
 - 18 Note from Guido
 - 19 Breathe
 - 21 — Lizzie
 - 22 Wolfish look
 - 23 Campus belle
 - 25 Viking's landing site
 - 26 Run
 - 27 Storage box
 - 28 French lace
 - 30 Pronoun
 - 33 — brio
 - 34 Reverential
 - 36 Guarantee
 - 38 Riding stick
 - 39 Young one
 - 40 Poker payment
 - 41 Congregation
 - 42 Whirl DOWN
 - 1 Contour
 - 2 Equalize
 - 3 Sphere
 - 4 Natural

ALSO SPACES
NIPATAMALE
SLITICEMEN
ELLEVEPMS
RELATEDFEE
TSARPINS
SHOTDART
ACERCORE
TABSHOTGUN
ALEHEMIKE
MEALIEDRAW
ANNALS ELSE
NESTLEISER

Saturday's Answer

- 25 "This Heart of —"
- 26 Shoelace
- 27 Adjective for Leo
- 29 Proofreading mark
- 30 "Stormy Weather" star
- 31 Ham it up
- 32 Ward off
- 35 Capone feature
- 37 Prefix for cycle



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

Y GYH'N LKYE AJLDS XN OK-
DKLGXHKO UM ASYD SK OJKN
ASKH SK SYN HJDSXHR DJ OJ-
NJZLTK ZHCHJAH

Saturday's Cryptoquote: WHEN I PLAY WITH MY CAT, WHO KNOWS BUT THAT SHE REGARDS ME MORE AS A PLAYTHING THAN I DO HER? — MONTAIGNE

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Won't leave male in-law with teen sitter

DEAR ABBY: In all the years I've been reading your column I've never disagreed with you until today when you told that woman to apologize for kicking her 24-year-old brother-in-law out of the house before the 13-year-old sitter arrived. (He was a houseguest.)

The woman said the sitter's mother would be horrified if she knew her daughter was alone in the house with a 24-year-old man, and the girl herself might feel ill at ease.

I guess you don't read the papers, Abby. Please retract your advice. You goofed.

L.A. TIMES READER
DEAR READER: Here's another one for your side:

DEAR ABBY: At first I thought you were right in telling that woman to apologize to her brother-in-law, but I changed my mind when my 14-year-old daughter said, "Abby blew it-I hope when I babysit I'll never be left alone in the house with a 24-year-old guy. Both you and Abby are too trusting, Mom."

Then she told us a few experiences her girlfriends had while sitting.

My husband then entered the discussion saying, "Consider the young man's reputation, the girl could accuse him of molesting her even though he was innocent."

He was absolutely right. I recalled the time our young minister was accused of molesting a young girl, and he was saved only because I was present at the time he supposedly molested her.

So I think you were wrong, Abby. The woman had no need to apologize.

MRS. B. IN OAKLAND, ORE.
DEAR MRS. B.: (and all others who wrote to protest my reply):

Are we becoming so paranoid, suspicious and evil-minded that we dare not trust a 24-year-old male (who was described by his sister-in-law as a "nice young man") alone in the same house with a 13-year-old girl for as long as it takes him to shower and dress? (He was going out with friends for the evening.)

Is it fair to assume that because the sitter is 13 and female and the houseguest is 24 and male he would try to seduce her?

I am aware that some girls have been known to holler "rape" without just cause, and some young men have been known to take advantage of young girls in similar circumstance, but to assume without a shred of evidence that this will take place, and to rush a houseguest out of the house on this assumption, is, in my judgement, a gross insult.

Doesn't someone out there agree with me? So far the score is Readers 289, Abby, 0. Readers?

CONFIDENTIAL TO "CURIOUS IN WINSTED, CONN.": I have no writers and therefore willingly accept all blame and credit for all published material bearing my byline.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, Aug. 30th, the 243rd day of 1976. There are 123 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1945, Gen. Douglas MacArthur arrived in Japan at the end of World War II and set up Allied occupation headquarters.

On this date:
In 30 B.C., Cleopatra committed suicide by letting an asp bite her.

In 1637, the religious liberal, Anne Hutchinson, was banished from Massachusetts.

In 1780, Benedict Arnold made a secret promise to the British to surrender the American fortifications at West Point, N.Y.

In 1869, Maj. John Wesley Powell completed the first exploration of the Colorado River, having traveled through the Grand Canyon by boat.

In 1924, the Dawes plan for World War I reparations was signed in London.

In 1967, the U. S. Senate confirmed the appointment of Thurgood Marshall as the first black Supreme Court justice.

Ten years ago: China's Red Guards, their ranks swelled to a half million, demonstrated outside the Soviet Embassy in Peking for the second straight day.

Five years ago: Many southern schools opened quietly, with no major protests, under desegregation plans.

One year ago: Delegates from 82 non-aligned countries ended a week-long meeting in Peru and urged the U.N. Security Council to take all necessary measures to force Israel to comply with U. N. resolutions on the Middle East.

Today's birthdays: Civil rights leader Roy Wilkins is 75 years old. Actress Joan Blondell is 67.

Thought for today: Grief can take care of itself. But to get the full value of joy you must have somebody to divide it with Mark Twain.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago, the Philadelphia Congress voted to organize teams of riders who, traveling day and night on the post roads, would deliver the mail with minimal delay.

Read the classifieds

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

A certain amount of daring could prove profitable now but don't let your imagination run out of bounds. The Arian has a lot of common sense. USE IT!

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

If you tried and did not attain, review well before trying the same thing again. A new method could turn the trick. Don't become discouraged.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

A new surge of energy should carry you far along the road to success and recognition. But be sure of your goals. Don't scatter energies.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

In both business and financial matters, use only time-tested procedures. Don't attempt anything risky, and DON'T try for the unreasonable.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Highly favorable solar influences should give you new incentive, spur your ambitions, give you surer appreciation of the many benefits within your reach.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

A business-like, but also an understanding approach to all matters will be needed for best returns. Some friction possible, but don't add fuel to the fire.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Do not pay much attention if associates seem difficult. Many persons are "edgy" now, so don't take unseemly action personally.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

You are one of the few in a position to take strong and progressive action now, but be careful not to make too many waves. A certain amount of discretion needed.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

If you are not sure how to move in a certain situation, best put off action for a while; you are not likely to be rescued through luck.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

A more or less routine day indicated, but give some time and thought to a project you are planning to launch in the near future. The more planning and preparation the better.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Some family difficulties likely — especially with in-laws. Tact and patience on your part can be instrumental in lessening tensions.

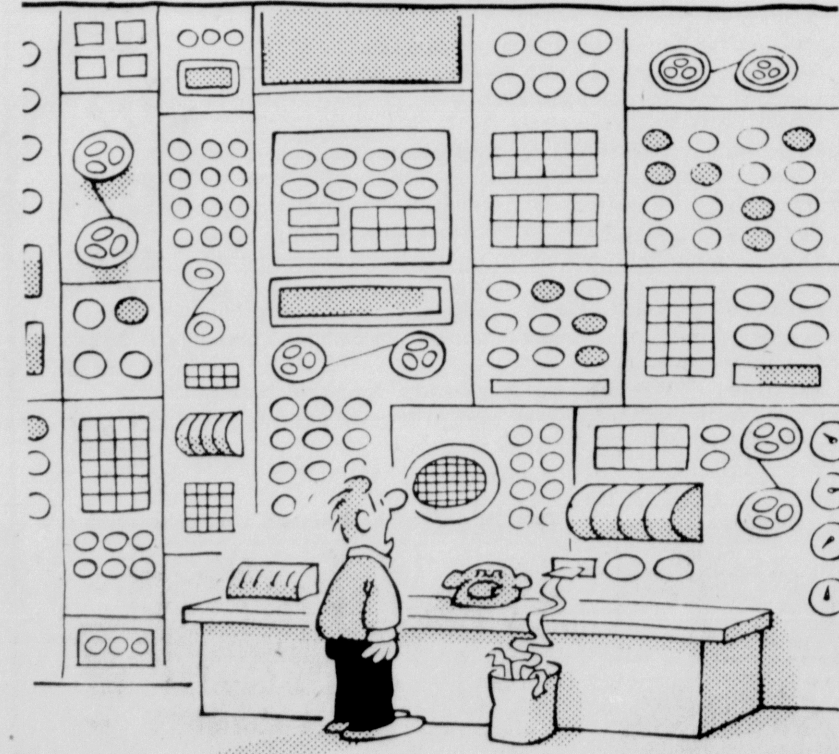
PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

A day in which you could be error-prone, so give careful attention to details and especially in areas where mistakes could hurt you the most.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine intellect; are always logical and analytical in your thinking. This fact, coupled with your excellent memory for work involving thorough knowledge of records and informative data, and your meticulousness in handling details, especially fits you for a career in science or technology. But you would also make an outstanding teacher, writer or business executive. In the latter case, your gifts for organizing and promoting would be of special value. Other fields suited to your talents: the stage (as actor, dramatist or critic); music, medicine (especially as diagnostician), or journalism.

LAFF - A - DAY



"May I go to lunch now?"

Coe continues winning streak at state fair

COLUMBUS — Rusty Coe, a consistent winner at the Ohio State Fair, won another championship with his crossbred gilt in the junior division. It marked the third championship in the same number of years for the Miami Trace High School student.

Coe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Coe, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, last year took grand champion honors with a Chester White and Hampshire crossbred raised on the Coe farm.

In 1974 Coe sold the grand champion market barrow at the Ohio State Fair for a total of \$26 per pound (\$5,720) to Bob Evans Farms.

The reserve champion crossbred gilt in this year's junior division was shown by Brad Walters, Rt. 1, Greenfield.

Winners in other classes were:

January Gilt — Rusty Coe, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, first; Brad Walters, Rt. 1, Greenfield, second; Reed Sour, of Urbana, third; February Gilt — Dan Zedeker, of Bellefontaine, first; Kevin Adams, of Leesburg, second; Mary Beth Mapes, Unionville Center, third; March Gilt — Kevin Adams, of Leesburg, first; Mark Hill, of Laura, second, and Barbara Ann Patterson, of Richwood, third.

South African blacks slain by police

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police gunfire killed two blacks in the Soweto township early today, and the police reported finding the bodies of four more blacks killed during the weekend.

This brought to 41 the total number of confirmed black dead in rioting and warfare since last Monday between Zulu contract laborers and permanent black residents of the huge segregated ghetto south of Johannesburg.

At least 293 persons, all but three of them blacks, have been killed in racial violence in South Africa since mid-June.

A police spokesman said the police opened fire early today on "common criminal elements" who were stoning residents and police in two Soweto districts.

"The police fired in self-defense and two blacks were killed," said Asst. Police Commissioner D.J. Kriel.

Kriel said two bodies were found in the Mzimhlope Hostel for temporary dwellers, the scene of the worst fighting last week. He said both men had been bludgeoned to death.

He said two other bodies were found near the Mzimhlope railway line. These men had been killed by machetes, and an attempt had been made to burn the bodies, he reported.

Otherwise, the situation in the township was normal, Kriel said.

"The buses are running and people are going to work," he said.

Company executive dies in auto collision

CHELSEA, Mich. (AP) — A top executive of Simpson Industries Inc., was killed Friday in a car-truck accident on Interstate 94 in Washtenaw County, state police said.

The victim was identified as Robert Simpson, 83, of Hillsdale. He was chairman of the board emeritus of the auto parts company.

Simpson Industries is headquartered in Litchfield and has about 10 plants in Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Canada.

WASHINGTON REPORT

From WILLIAM H. HARSHA Representative To Congress 6th District, Ohio

The final holiday weekend of this summer is approaching, and that means a dramatic increase in traffic on our nation's highways.

We honor the American working man and woman on Labor Day and recognize their great contributions to the nation's prosperity and productivity.

Unfortunately many fill not live to enjoy the fruits of their labors, so richly deserved. Many will become the victims of motor vehicle accidents. The long Labor Day weekend has traditionally been particularly disastrous where traffic accidents are concerned.

They are the Number One killer of our young people ages 5 through 24, and the fourth leading cause of death, after cardiovascular disease, cancer and pneumonia, among the entire population.

Nationwide, the situation has improved in the past few years. Throughout 1974 and 1975, the nation experienced a reduction of 17 per cent in the number of people killed on the highways, as compared with 1973.

Safety experts are virtually unanimous in their belief that reduced speed limits represented a significant factor in the fatality decline.

In 1975, accidents on the nation's highways claimed an estimated 45,674 lives. That is 6,000 less than in 1967 and some 9,000 fewer than in 1973, the base year used by the Department of Transportation for statistical comparison.

While the number of traffic deaths last year rose a fraction over the 1974 figure, the traffic fatality rate per 100 million miles driven was the lowest on record.

These figures are made available in the Department of Transportation's annual report to Congress, a requirement set by the National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Act of 1966 and the Highway Safety Act, which I authored.

The encouraging trend toward a decrease in traffic deaths should be upheld when 1976 figures are in — despite the fact that tens of millions of additional Bicentennial travelers have flooded the nation's highways.

The increase in travel and congestion thus created, threatened to make 1976 a year of unparalleled slaughter on our highways.

In order to emphasize the preservation and protection of the lives of those participating in our nationwide Bicentennial activities, I introduced earlier this year, a bi-partisan resolution calling on President Ford to proclaim 1976 as "National Bicentennial Highway Safety Year".

The overall aim of the resolution, which was signed into law, has been not only to promote a public awareness of

the various aspects of highway safety, but to involve people in specific highway safety activities. Public awareness of the presence of highway safety hazards and the need for safe driving habits represent the all important key to reducing the senseless slaughter on highways throughout this country.

Actually, the successes achieved thus far in decreasing highway deaths have come despite numerous obstacles. These include a growing number of vehicles, drivers, and miles traveled which add up to more traffic and more opportunity for accidents.

There are more youthful drivers, determined to be the most accident-prone age group, and the abuse of alcohol, which is involved in half the fatal accidents, continues to be a problem.

In 1820 Ohio ranked 12th among the states in the number (4,723) of free Negroes, but in 1850 it held 6th place with 25,279.



At I-71 and U.S. 35

Four persons hurt by lightning bolt

An 8:30 Saturday incident during which a camper was struck by a "mild electrical shock" caused injury to four non-county residents, according to a Fayette County Sheriff's Department report.

A bolt of lightning reportedly struck a camper stopped at the Garner's Union 76 truck stop I-71 and U.S. 35, as three Columbus residents and a Westerville woman were attempting to leave the vehicle.

Treated and released from Fayette County Memorial Hospital were Dolores L. Pilling, 52, of Westerville, and Laura M. Hill, 32; Colleen Donahue, 50; and Joseph W. Donahue, 53, all of Columbus.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies also reported that 10 gallons of gasoline were allegedly stolen from a car belonging to Natalie E. Null, West Lancaster, as it was parked in front of her residence sometime between 7:30 p.m. Saturday and early Sunday.

An alleged assault, reported to have occurred Sunday, was investigated by Washington C.H. police officers.

Stella Martin, 1109 Willard St., told police officers that she was beaten by a male subject known to her while she

was at 723 Gregg Street. She was treated for a laceration of the eye at Fayette County Memorial Hospital, and released. No charges have yet been filed.

A glass globe belonging to Burney Joslin, 608 Rawlings St., was reportedly thrown from his front yard into the street sometime during the early hours of Sunday, he told police officer.

Robert Dolphin, Cook-Yankee town Road, told Washington C.H. police officers that while his motorcycle was parked in the Municipal parking lot No. 1 on S. Fayette Street, two motorcycle helmets on it were stolen. The incident is believed to have occurred sometime between 11 p.m. Friday and 2 a.m. Saturday.

Michael McCoy, 22, of 1118 Rawlings St., was arrested by police officers for having an abandoned refrigerator in his back yard. The arrest stemmed from a complaint received by police officers, who later found that the icebox had a workable latch on it, and its presence was in violation of a safety ordinance.

McCoy had reportedly been notified before the Saturday arrest that he had been in violation of the city ordinance.

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Women's Interests

Monday, August 30, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.)

Record-Herald - Page 6



MRS. DANIEL O. PARKS

Couple marry in Youngstown, to reside in Washington C.H.

Baskets of yellow Fuji mums, white daisies with baby's breath and greenery enhanced the altar of the Immaculate Conception Church in Youngstown on Saturday for the marriage of Miss Joanne Marie Corroto and Daniel O. Parks.

The Rev. John R. Summers performed the double-ring ceremony at 5:30 p.m. for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony C. Corroto of Youngstown, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Parks of 3860 U.S. Rt. 62NE, Washington C. H.

Traditional wedding songs were played.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white Quiana slipper-length gown and Venise lace trim in an empire A-line silhouette. The bodice was fashioned with a U-neckline and long fitted sleeves. A camelot headpiece of matching Venise lace accented with pearls attached to a full bouffant veil of silk illusion completed her ensemble. She carried a cascade of white roses, white daisies, stephanotis, baby's breath and streamers of ribbon.

Miss Mary Lou Capone, of Youngstown, maid of honor, wore a slipper-length maize jersey knit gown topped with a sheer floral bolero jacket and maize picture hat. The other attendants wore gowns styled like the honor attendant, and each carried a colonial bouquet of shasta white

daisies, and yellow mums. Miss Capone carried a cascade of same flowers in orange with matching streamers. The bridesmaids were the Misses Kathy Parks, of Washington C. H., Karen Weber of Broadview Heights, and Debbie Peiffer of Massillon.

Steve Parks, brother of the groom, served as best man, and seating the wedding guests were Douglas Parks, brother of the groom, and Thomas and Vincent Corroto, brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Corroto chose for her daughter's wedding a matching long dress and jacket ensemble in pink jersey with a corsage of pink rosebuds. The groom's mother wore a long blue jersey dress and jacket with a corsage of blue carnations.

A dinner was served in Holy Cross Hall at 7:30 p.m. A five tiered wedding cake mounted on a water fountain centered the bride's table, which was encircled with greenery, and yellow and white daisies. Silver candelabra with lighted tapers completed the setting.

The newlyweds will reside at 711 Briar Ave., Washington C. H. The new Mrs. Parks, a senior at Capital University, Columbus, is majoring in nursing. Her husband, a graduate of Miami Trace High School, Electronic Technology Institute of Cleveland, is a self-employed contractor.

Senior Citizens celebrate summer birthdays at party

The Delaware Street Senior Citizens honored those members who had birthdays in July and August with a carry-in dinner recently. The tables were decorated with garden flowers and with colorful favors for the 90 members and guests who were present.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Henry A. Simmons, and as everyone was being served, Mrs. Roy Underwood and Mrs. Dois Diffendal furnished background violin music. They were accompanied by Mrs. Russell Giebelhouse.

After the dinner Ms. Mary Frances Snider, director of the Senior Citizens Center, greeted everyone and announced that the organization had the following new members: George Williamson, Mrs. Addie Lee Barger, Mrs. Iva Southworth, Mrs. Rowena Cummins, Dale W. Hamer, Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy, Mrs. Richard Gillen, Mrs. Lillian L. Colley, Mrs. Maxine Frazier, Mrs. John Sagar, Delbert Mowery and Mr. and Mrs. G.N. Jenks.

Ms. Snider announced that those who were going on the bus trip to Marietta, on September 8, should be at the Senior Citizens Center at 6:30 a.m.

There will be a special Senior Citizens' trip to Grand Bahama Island, October 20-27. The cost of the trip is \$349 for the eight days and seven nights. Anyone interested may contact Ms. Snider.

There will be a trip to the Beverly Hills as soon as arrangements for the bus are made.

It was announced that K-Mart is planning a sale in November especially for Senior Citizens with prizes and refreshments for them.

Willard Everhart, a Senior Citizens Center member, who will be 99 years old in December, and is now a resident of the Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center, sent his greetings and best wishes to the group.

Many cards were signed by those present to be sent to shut-in members.

Ralph Hurtt, thanked those who remembered him with cards and flowers while he was in the hospital recently.

The program for the afternoon was centered around the early one-room schools and their great importance to a community.

Kenneth Craig told much about the early schools of Fayette County. The very earliest schools were made of log. Later, the schools were built of frame. Then came the famous red-brick one-room schools which are so much in evidence throughout Fayette County.

Many amusing accounts of their experiences and education in a one-room school were shared by several of the members.

Special numbers in the program were, a violin solo by Mrs. Roy Underwood, "Memories"; a vocal duet, by Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Shaper, "School Days"; a vocal solo by Shaper, "The Old Oaken Bucket"; a reading by Mrs. Edgar Richardson, "The Little Red School house" and readings by Mrs. Edith Scott, "I Have No Time", and "The Old Maid's Burglar".

Harmon solo by Mrs. Harry Fultz and vocal solo by Cindy Grady; a reading by Mrs. Lillie Grady, "If You Were Busy"; a violin duet by Mrs. Underwood and Mrs. Diffendal, "Beautiful Rose Of Texas", and "Beautiful Ohio"; a reading by Mrs. Myrtle Swayne, which was a Biblical account of the death of Moses, followed with a poem about the "Burial of Moses"; a rhythm with spoons number by Mrs. Alberta Grady, "Oh You Beautiful Doll".

The group singing was led by Mr. Shaper and he was accompanied by Mrs. Underwood, Mrs. Diffendal and Mrs. Giebelhouse. The songs sang were "School Days" and "God Bless America".



MR. and MRS. ROGER L. HAINES

Tammy Campbell, Roger Haines exchange marriage vows

The home of Rev. Arthur George, 1130 S. Hinde St. was the setting August 14 for the marriage of Miss Tammy Campbell and Roger Lee Haines.

Rev. George performed the double-ring wedding ceremony at 8 p.m. for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell, Bogus Rd., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haines, U.S. Rt. 62.

Tammy wore a white floor-length sheer linen gown with gathered sleeves, and empire waist. She had white accessories and her bouquet was of yellow sweetheart roses, baby's breath and leather leaf. She also wore a white summer hat with a wide brim.

Mrs. Sue Haines, sister of the groom, was the brides matron. She wore a floor-length aqua blue satin gown with long sheer sleeves. Her corsage was of yellow sweetheart roses. Loren Haines, brother-in-law of the groom, performed the duties as best man.

Mrs. Campbell chose for her daughter's wedding a grey three-piece knit suit with matching accessories,

and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses. Mrs. Haines was attired in a three-piece burgundy suit with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

A reception followed in the couple's new home at 404 Broadway. Yellow and white prevailed in the decorations of the home. The bride's table was centered with a lovely two-tiered wedding cake decorated in yellow rosebuds, and topped with a yellow bow. The plates and napkins carried out the wedding theme. Punch, mints and nuts were served.

Miss Lisa Campbell, sister of the bride, and Miss Bonnie Redden were hostesses for the reception. The couple opened many useful and lovely gifts. Following the wedding, the couple left for Niagara Falls, and en route home stopped at Loring, Maine for a visit with the bride's uncle and aunt, S. Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Jones.

The new Mrs. Haines attended Miami Trace High School. Her husband, a graduate of MTHS, is self-employed.

Listening session for choristers

During the one-half hour before tonight's meeting of the Fayette County Choral Society, members with score-in-hand may hear a recording of the new 18th Century Oratorio in the repertoire "Vivaldi's Gloria". This major choral work contains eight brief choruses, three solos and one duet.

The Choral Society includes ancient and modern music of all kinds in its program and keeps in touch with the activities of other adult choral groups across the county.

Rehearsal with W. Warren Parker is scheduled for tonight at 8 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Joe DeGrecio (Kathy Wolford) and son, Joey of Mesa, Ariz., have returned home following a nine-day visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wolford, 712 Carolyn Drive, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wolford, 141 Carolyn Rd.

Gary Matthews and son and Mrs. Rita Wolfe and daughter were present for the Matthews family reunion held recently at Eber School.

Hand-painted designs can brighten summer living



PAINT IT YOURSELF — This handsome design on umbrella and table top was hand-sketched by artist Nancy Edwards. The orange, green, yellow and violet floral design was done with a ball-point paint tube. Such designs can also be made with transfer patterns.

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures

Hand-painted designs on umbrellas, tablecloths and placemats can enliven backyard living this summer. A small investment in paint and books of designs can help the most inept artist get with the new fashion trend.

An idea that started as a clothes trend — Adolfo and other designers have introduced everything from hand-painted smocks to skirts and evening dresses — can easily be applied to home fashions such as curtains, draperies, slipcovers and many other things.

One motif might be sleeked and used on glassware, dishes, placemats and napkins, suggests artist Nancy Edwards, who has devised many lovely decorative designs and supervised the creative efforts of a staff as art director of Vogart Craft.

In fact, when the new look became a reality she was ready for it. The firm she has been with for several years has a longtime maker of special craft products such as ball-point paint tubes that had been used for "liquid embroidery," stamped goods, transfer pencils, craft books and art needlework products.

Now it has all become a consumer item.

Artistic types need only the ball-point paint tubes to accomplish their designs. Inexperienced enthusiasts can do it.

To copy a design one can put a design on transfer paper, and then repeat the design with a transfer pencil on the reverse side of the transfer paper." Miss Edwards explained.

An eight-inch paint hoop is used. Similar to a needlework hoop, it has a flat metal pie pan-like base so that the ball point paint pen can be pressed down firmly.

"It works beautifully on polyester and on thin fabrics like organdy and chiffon. The paints are waterproof and will not fade when machine washed or dry cleaned.

"Some synthetic fabrics are treated with a substance that might prevent absorption of the paint. A small area of the fabric can be tested with a stroke or two of the paint."

Her tips include these: —To avoid shrinking, wash fabric before applying a design. If the material is the kind that can shrink again, seal the design by ironing it on the reverse side, always placing a blotter underneath the fabric to absorb the paint.

—To protect the surface beneath the fabric you are using use the paint hoop and blotter or tape the fabric to a piece of cardboard.

—To paint smoothly on nylon fabric, place sandpaper under the fabric to keep it taut and help the paint to flow. A nylon stocking or piece of organdy placed over terrycloth or velour fabrics will permit smooth painting.

—If paint is blended, apply dark colors first, then blend lighter shades over them before the first application dries.

Make sure paints chosen are washable.

When painting on wood or metal remove any wax, oil and dirt before applying paint. Apply a coat of shellac or clear acrylic spray to protect the finished design.

Before decorating glass, china or pottery, use a solution of washing soda and water, Miss Edwards advises. Rinse well, dry thoroughly, holding glass with paper towel to avoid finger marks. Paint glass plates on reverse side to protect the design from being marred by utensils. Bake glass in a 275-degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes and cool slowly. (Never bake plastics.)



By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

GOURMET DINNER

Veal Fricassee Rice
Green Beans Salad Bowl
Ice Cream with Bittersweet Chocolate Sauce

BITTERSWEET

CHOCOLATE SAUCE

Delicious with vanilla ice cream.

1 square (1 ounce) unsweetened chocolate
3 squares (3 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate

1 tablespoon honey
1/2 cup light cream

In the top of a double boiler over simmering water stir together both kinds of chocolate and the honey until chocolate is melted. Gradually stir in cream until entirely blended. Makes about 3/4 cup.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, AUG. 30

Fayette County Choral Society and Cecilians vocalists rehearsal at 8 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

OH TOPS 1265 meeting at 7 p.m. in First Baptist Church.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 1

Washington Garden Club meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Orville Hurtt. Initiation of officers.

Beta CCL potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Alfred Lininger.

Gamma CCL motors to Chillicothe to view outdoor drama, "Tecumseh" at Sugar Loaf Mountain. Meet at Penney's at 5:45 p.m. Call 335-0989 for reservations.

Housewives bowling league meets at 1 p.m. at Bowland. All new members welcome.

White Oak Grove United Methodist Women meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

D of A meets at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

Martha Guild of First Christian Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James Garringer. Bring collection banks. Note change of date.

Jeffersonville United Methodist Women meet at the church at 2 p.m.

Church of Fellowship Hall, Grace United Methodist Church. Bring covered dish and table service. Mrs. Carl Gerhard, district president, in charge.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 2

Fayette County Retired Teachers Association luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at Terrace Lounge. 1977 dues payable.

Bloomingsburg Lioness Club meets at 7 p.m. in Bloomingsburg Presbyterian Church. Charter Night, special program for first anniversary, installation of officers and dinner.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 3

Ladies of the GAR, No. 25, meets at 1:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the Staunton United Methodist Church. Bake sale and silent auction.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 5

The family of Thomas and Rebecca Howser Donohoe will hold their annual reunion at Atlanta School auditorium. Basket lunch at noon. All relatives and friends invited.

MONDAY, SEPT. 6

Leeth family reunion at Pike Lake. Bring table service and basket of food.

Mary Guild of First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

New Martinsburg community Homecoming. Carry-in dinner at noon. Program and guest speaker Rev. Joe Glassner of Madison. Mrs. Kenneth Jones, chairman.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8

Alpha CCL meeting and potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dill.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9

Paint Valley Kennel Club meets at 8 p.m. at Anderson's Restaurant.

MONDAY, SEPT. 13

AAUW meets at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Walter Parsley, 505 Van Deman St. Guest speaker: Miss Barbara Oswald.

When the first settlers came to Ohio their farming methods were primitive, but they had the advantage of virgin soil. After the first generation had cultivated the ground, cut the timber and used up the reserve of soil fertility, the problems of soil preservation and restoration arose, and this led in 1892 to establishment of the Agriculture Experimental College near Wooster.

The name of Pickaway County, founded in 1810, derives from the Indian word "Piqua." Other Indian words like it were common in western Ohio, the best known being Pickawillany.

WASHINGTON C.H. DRY CLEANERS

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County girl shows reserve champion market lamb pen

COLUMBUS — The reserve champion pen of three market lambs at the 1976 Ohio State Fair was shown by Jill Schlichter of Fayette County.

Miss Schlichter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Schlichter, Prairie Road, entered a pen of three Hampshire wethers. She also showed the champion Hampshire wether.

Two years ago, she established a new grand champion lamb record when she sold her 106-pound purebred Suffolk lamb for \$30 per pound or \$3,180. The lamb was purchased by Renzetti's IGA store of Columbus.

The previous record had been \$21 per pound.

Dave Short, of Anna, Ohio, stole the show this year with his market lambs. His 130-pound Suffolk wether was selected as the grand champion over 714 entries in the world's largest lamb show.

Dave was also the owner of the

reserve grand champion, a second 130-pound Suffolk wether, and the grand champion pen of three. His pen of three Suffolk wethers won over 230 entries.

The 18-year-old youth has shown swine and lambs at the state fair for five years.

Other individual winners by breeds were:

Dorset wether — Nancy Spracklen, of Xenia; Shropshire wether — Jeffrey Spracklen, of Xenia. All other wether breeds — Dave Short, Anna; Grade or crossbred wether — Debbie Doak, of Wilmington, and grade or crossbred ewe — Dave Short of Anna.

In the pen of three classes, winners were:

Dorset wether and Shropshire wether — Jeffrey Spracklen, of Xenia; all other wether breeds — Georgia Blair, of London, and grade or crossbred wether and ewe — Dan Westlake, of Marysville.

Preble Countians sweep state fair swine show

COLUMBUS — Two Preble County junior exhibitors walked away with the top honors in the largest junior fair swine show at the Ohio State Fair.

Kevin Unger, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Unger, of Eaton in Preble County, is a member of the Jackson Young Farmers 4-H Club. He showed his 240 pound Hampshire barrow to the championship. Kevin won top honors over the 538 other entries judged by Dr. Gene Isler of the Ohio State University and Dr. Lauren Christian of Iowa State University.

Reserve grand champion barrow was shown by Karen Bailey, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Ms. Eugene Bailey, Eaton. Karen had a 230-pound

crossbred pig. She is a member of the Dixon Super Superior Swine 4-H Club of Preble County.

Other breed champions were:

Berkshire-Roger Snyder, Leesburg, Highland County; Chester White-Darren Hughes, Jeffersonville, Fayette County; Duroc-Joel Gregg, Sycamore, Wyandot County; Landrace-Kathy Daum, West Milton, Miami County; Poland China-Janet Greenbaum, Irwin, Union County; Spotted Poland China-Doyle Fledderjohann, New Knoxville, Auglaize County; Tanworth-Sharon Stinemetz, Richwood, Union County; and Yorkshire-David Short, Anna, Shelby County.

Price hike postponed

CINCINNATI (AP) — Armco Steel Corp. has cited a lack of support as the reason for postponing an increase in prices on carbon steel, flat rolled products until Jan. 2.

The steel company had announced earlier this month that the unspecified increase would go into effect Oct. 1.

Company officials said Friday that lack of support for the earlier date by some competitors had made the postponement necessary.

Armco followed the lead of several other steel companies which had already raised prices on flat-rolled products. U.S. Steel, the nation's largest steel producer, announced increases averaging 4.5 per cent on sheet and strip products and other companies announced increases along the same line.

The price increase was badly needed to help restore a suitable cost-price relationship for flat-rolled products, Armco officials said.

Students win prize for blade remover

ADA, Ohio (AP) — A device to remove blades from farm machinery has won a team of Ohio Northern University students a third prize in competition in Tennessee.

Phillip Colflesh, a Delaware, Ohio, sophomore mechanical engineering student, and three others, won the

award in the Creative Engineering Design Display competition at the University of Tennessee.

Colflesh headed the team which also included John Gresham of Geneva, Randy Young of Akron and Paul Richards of North Royalton.

Court News

FORECLOSURE SOUGHT

The Fayette County Bank of Jeffersonville has filed suit in Common Pleas Court against Willard and Wanda Wilson, 215 McKinley Ave. The plaintiff claims there is due \$49,743 on a promissory note executed by the defendants May 8, 1972.

The plaintiff further states that six rental properties on Oak and Elm streets as well as a six-acre tract on the

CCC Highway-W were mortgaged as surty on the note. The plaintiff is seeking judgment and foreclosure if the due balance is not paid.

DAMAGES SOUGHT

Patricia E. McConaha of Bloomingburg has filed suit in Common Pleas Court against Willard J. Mitchell, 728 Eastern Ave. The plaintiff states that she was operating a vehicle in Hidy's grocery store parking lot on Columbus Avenue and stopped behind a car the defendant was driving.

She claims the defendant was intoxicated and negligently operated his vehicle, causing the plaintiff injury, hospital bills, loss of wages and permanent impairment. The plaintiff is seeking \$50,000 in damages.

JUDGMENT RENDERED

Judgment has been rendered in Fayette County Common Pleas Court for Howard Voss of Clarksburg. He had filed suit against Patricia A. Carvell, 3125 Washington-Waterloo Road, the executrix of the estate of Robert Carvell.

The court found that prior to his death Mr. Carvell had purchased equipment and stock from the plaintiff for the operation of Dixon's Cardinal Market, of Clarksburg. The court found that there was due the plaintiff a balance of 3,315 on a purchase agreement as well as \$1,600 rent due.

Judgment was rendered in these amounts against the defendant and the estate, and the plaintiff was restored to his premises.

Traffic Court

During a recent traffic session of Washington C.H. Municipal Court, a Washington C.H. man had one traffic charge amended to another.

A charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol against Lester Sanders, 19, of 1104 N. North St., was amended to one of consuming alcoholic beverages in a motor vehicle. Sanders was found guilty of the amended charge by Judge John P. Case, and fined \$75.

Sen. Mondale gives help to Metzenbaum

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — All along the route from the Dayton airport to the site of Saturday's picnic of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees were signs reading: "Carter-Mondale-Metzenbaum."

At the picnic, there were posters showing Metzenbaum, the Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, strolling with Jimmy Carter.

And, in case anybody missed the message, there, in person, was Walter Mondale, Carter's choice for his vice presidential running mate.

Metzenbaum is seeking help in his struggle to unseat incumbent Republican Sen. Robert Taft Jr., and he says he has received assurances that help is on the way.

"The man considers Ohio a critical state," said Metzenbaum, who several times referred to Carter as "the man" during an interview.

Metzenbaum said he was one of the first senatorial candidates to make the pilgrimage to Carter's home in Plains, Ga.

Carter, according to Metzenbaum, will return the courtesy by coming to Ohio Sept. 8 for a short visit to Cleveland and will be in the state "two or three times beside that."

Carter's early September visit will include a Metzenbaum fund-raiser.

Rubber workers ratify contract

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — More than half of the rubber workers who went on strike April 21 have ratified a three-year contract and Firestone and Goodyear plants throughout the country were being prepared to welcome them back.

Eight of the 11 Firestone locals ratified the pact Sunday and maintenance and service workers in Akron reported to work Sunday night to ready

the materials for full-tire production by as early as mid-week, a Firestone spokesman said.

Earlier in the weekend, 12 of the 15 Goodyear locals ratified their contract the employees began to return to work Friday night and Saturday. A majority of the locals representing a majority of the workers was needed for ratification.

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Money Back Guarantee — The "Caladine Time Pill" plan must work—must help you reduce as many pounds and inches as you wish or return package to manufacturer for full refund of purchase price. No questions asked.

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- D. Our skinny middle-tie-back blouse with puffed sleeves. Laced like you like it. Brushed polyester-cotton in pretty prints. S-M-L. \$11
- E. Tailored shirt of Ultriana® polyester in exciting fashion prints. \$11
- F. Back zip turtleneck of Ultriana® polyester in lots of fashion colors. Sizes S-M-L. \$7
- G. Women's sweater set. Acrylic knit with multi stripes. S-M-L. \$14

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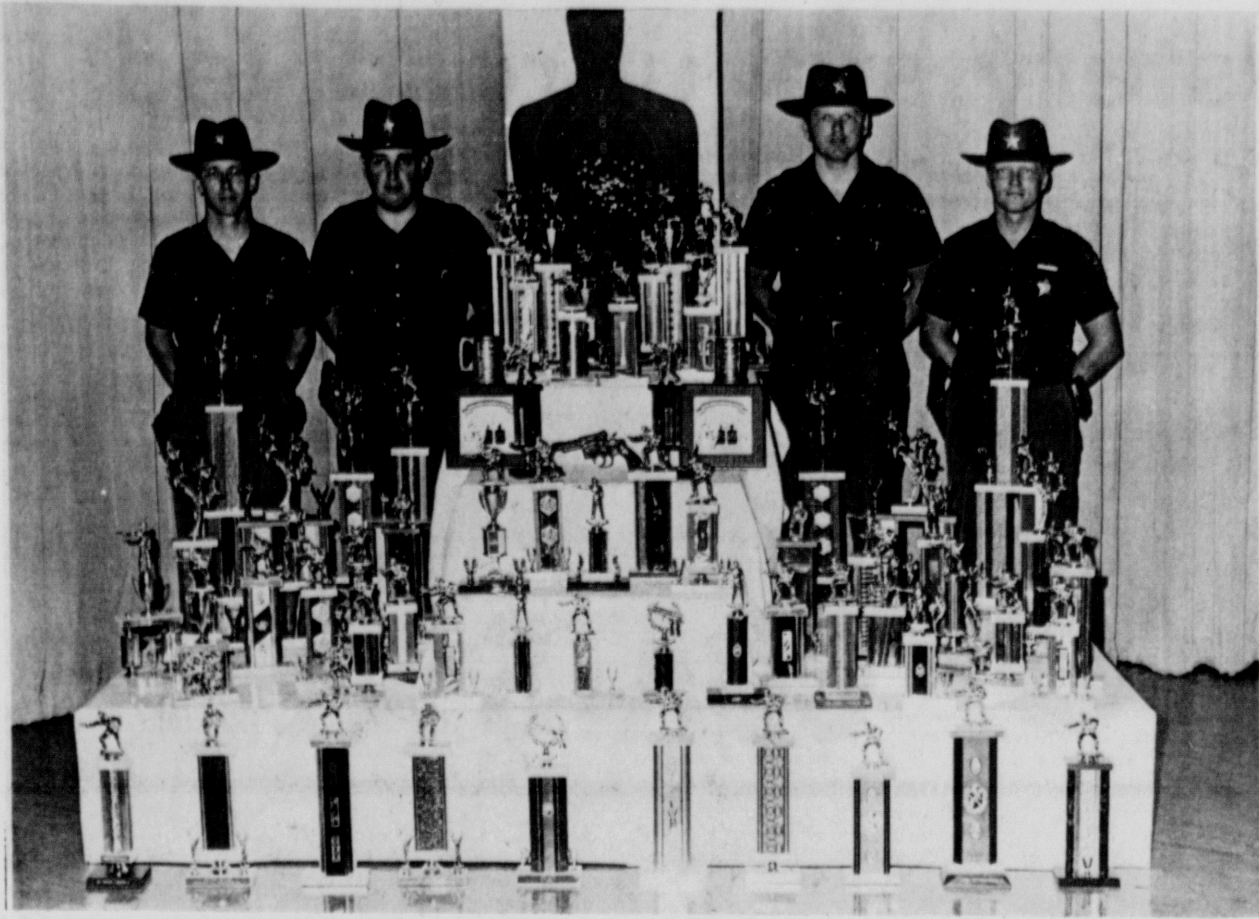
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AWARD WINNERS — The combined talents of left to right, Fayette County sheriff's deputies John Hyer and Robert Russell and auxiliary deputies Jerry Coffey and Alan Yeoman, have netted 70 pistol match competition awards in the past three years. Almost half of that total has been won this year.

Deputies own 31 awards already

Sharpshooting quartet harvesting silverware

By GEOFF MAVIS
Record-Herald Staff Writer

It might be considered appropriate that four members of the Fayette County Sheriff's Department currently maintain together a "repository" of 70 assorted pieces of gold and silver.

The pieces of gold and silver are, in fact, sharpshooting awards from police combat pistol matches that deputies Robert Russell and John Hyer, and auxiliary deputies Alan Yeoman and Jerry Coffey have participated in during recent years.

A total of 31 awards have already been won this year alone, as the team has, not always in full strength, competed in the .38-caliber special pistol competitions held annually all over Ohio.

The deputies, who have furnished all their expenses incurred from the competitions, hope, if their resources hold out, and they maintain the standards of their past performances, to represent Fayette County in the

National Police Combat Pistol Match competitions held in September.

Despite upcoming competitions that will pit the deputies against an average 200 competitors per match, comprised of Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, Secret Service, and other federal, state and local competitors, the quartet seems a good bet to go all the way.

Russell, 4944 Ohio 41-N, has won 22 pistol shooting awards over a three-year period, 10 of them this year already. Since June first of this year, Russell has placed first in the National Rifle Association police regional championships in Canton, Ohio, and also won a third and two fourth place finishes in other matches there.

In a Troy, Ohio police pistol competition also held recently, Russell won a nickel-plated .38 caliber pistol for winning the top aggregate score in various class competitions.

Russell became active in competitions in 1973 as he and veteran sharpshooter and auxiliary deputy

Alan Yeoman, 4980 Ohio 41-N, combined talents.

Yeoman, who, for the last three years has finished in the top five of all Buckeye State Sheriff's Association combat pistol match competitors, does most of the gunsmithing and action work for the pistol team.

Earlier this month, we set a new record for the top Fayette County sheriff's deputy competition score, achieving 579 points out of a possible 600 at the Troy pistol match. He has won eight awards this year.

Auxiliary deputy Jerry Coffey, 2024 Armbrust Road, who joined the team in 1975, has won 25 awards so far, 12 of them this year. Numerous second and third place awards have fallen to Coffey, who, with other members of the team, has competed in Hamilton, Parma, Strongsville and other towns this year.

Sheriff's deputy John Hyer, of New Holland, joined the combat pistol team this year, and has thus far won two awards, including his contribution to the team's first place team finish in the Troy competitions. Hyer previously won shooting awards in pistol matches in 1971 and 1972.

During competitions at the various matches, the four deputies must fire a total of 60 rounds from distances of seven, 25 and 50 yards, under strict time limitations and in at least five different shooting positions.

Maintaining a steady hand and mind, and keeping a very tight budget, the four Fayette County sharpshooters may just show the lawmen of other states what dedication means at the upcoming national championships in Mississippi.

Methodists urge changes in missions

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Third World delegates at the 13th World Methodist Conference, impatient with the traditionalism of the church's Anglo-American majority, are demanding a more modern approach to missionary work in the poor nations.

Some delegates say if the Methodist movement fails to adjust its missionary work to the demands from Asia, Africa and Latin America, the churches there may form a separate group.

The conference, which opened Wednesday and ends Tuesday, is made up of 450 council members who vote on resolutions and make decisions, and 2,050 other delegates who make their views and reactions known from the conference floor.

Of the 20 million Methodists in the world, some 13.5 million are in the United States, half a million are in Britain, where John Wesley founded Methodism, and the rest are scattered over the rest of the globe. Speeches at the conference have made clear the disagreement with the old paternalistic missionary approach of the Anglo-American majority that it knows what

is best for its less-developed brothers and sisters overseas.

Cornish Rogers of New York, an editor of Christian Century magazine and a regional delegate, said the majority of the rank-and-file delegates want to hammer out a contemporary approach to the church's objectives but are frustrated because they have no policy-making powers.

PLA completes headquarters plan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Producers Livestock Association is completing plans for a new corporate headquarters on Columbus' far north side.

Construction is expected to begin in the fall on the 12,000 square foot building.

Producers Livestock claims to serve more than 45,000 farmers by marketing cattle, sheep and hogs via auction sales at 24 market locations in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

Sales pitches often half-truths

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Salesmanship is an art that moves goods and thus helps to keep our economy moving, but it is also an art that demands our closest examination and caution lest we become its victims.

Here are two situations in which you could become involved over the next few months:

The stock salesman — "If you had bought a dollar's worth of stock during the depth of the recession late in 1974, as represented by the Dow Jones industrial average, you could sell it today for more than \$1.50."

"But if you had put your money into gold, as so many faddists were encouraging you to do, you would have lost almost the same amount. The Dow went up, but gold went down."

If you are presented with this argument, which is commonly used these days, you might consider asking in your most naive manner these questions:

How do I buy a dollar's worth of stock? How do I buy the Dow Jones average? Have you deducted commissions? Why do you compare a specific investment, gold, with stocks, of which there are thousands?

The truth is, you cannot invest in the industrial average, as such. You might purchase equal amounts of the 30 shares that make up the average, but to

do so would involve costly commissions.

Neither, of course, can you invest in "the stock market." The New York Stock Exchange alone has more than a thousand issues listed, and that is only a fraction of the total. Never has anyone had an interest in the total market.

When somebody tells you that you would have earned a pile of money if you had invested in the market at such and such a time, ask him to which stock or stocks he refers. And then ask: Did you recommend them at the time?

The automobile salesman — "Sure the price is higher than last year, but what isn't? But look at it this way, you won't pay a nickel more per month. That's because we can get you 60-month financing, instead of 48 or 36."

"Look, fella, if you had to pay off \$5,000 in 36 months at 12 per cent you'd be sending the bank a check for more than \$166 every month. This way you'll only have to shell out a bit over \$111. Can't you see that?"

It isn't hard to see at all, of course, and it should be difficult to foresee the problems either.

Ask the salesman how much more you'd have to pay by extending the terms to five years. The answer is nearly \$700. In the first instance you \$5,000 loan becomes \$5,976, in the second, \$6,660, or thereabouts.

After seeing these calculations you

still might feel the 60-month loan is worth it, but now comes this question: What are you going to do if your car needs to be turned in before that?

Any car buyer runs the risk of having his car wear out before five years. And that could mean that instead of a down payment toward your next car you'll have a debt that never got paid off.

Police juvenile officers to meet

LOUDONVILLE, Ohio (AP) — The ninth Police Juvenile Officers' conference begins here Aug. 29, with representatives of 85 law enforcement agencies in the state attending.

William K. Willis, Ohio Youth Commission director, said the meeting is designed to bring officers up to date on their dealings with youths. State law requires that participants in the commission's Law Enforcement Program must attend an annual training conference.

Participants expected include Col. Robert Chiaramonte, director of Operation Crime Alert in Columbus; Dave Schwartzfager, chief of the state's Services to Families and Children; and Judge Holland M. Gary of the Muskingum County Juvenile Court.

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Cattle mutilation mystery still unresolved

By JUDY HERB
Associated Press Writer
DENVER (AP) — Ranchers armed themselves against an unknown enemy. Rural residents who never had locked their doors bought padlocks. Strange helicopters with beacons trained on the ground were reported flying over pastureland.

No, it's not a scene from a 1950s cutrate horror movie. That's the way it was last summer: fear and anger in the cattle country of eastern Colorado and other Western states because of unsubstantiated reports that cattle and other animals were being mutilated by somebody.

A year later, the mystery remains unresolved, but the furor is gone, despite a few reports of new "mutilations."

The president of the Colorado Cattlemen's Association says he feels there is "enough scientific data to put the idea of mutilations to rest." But local sheriffs remain concerned about the suspected mutilations.

The Colorado Bureau of Investigations continues an investigation of the situation, but has turned up no human suspects. Carl Whiteside, acting director of the CBI, says investigators so far have come with no motive for the mutilations if, in fact, there were any. There is considerable evidence that predators picked over the remains of dead animals, not humans, he says.

"If somebody were interested in animal parts, they could go to a rendering plant and get them for nothing," Whiteside said.

The mutilation saga started in Colorado on a spring night last year when a rancher in Elbert County found the shell of a dead cow, its tongue, sex organs, rectum and other body parts apparently carved out.

Then reports of other "mutilations" began to pour in from counties and stories of suspected mutilations dominated the front pages of many newspapers.

It was suggested to Whiteside's office that the reason for the mutilations might be: satanic rites, or college fraternities or even creatures from outer space. But Whiteside says he has to deal with facts—facts that point to predators not humans or Martians.

More than 200 cases of suspected cattle mutilations were reported in Colorado alone last year. This year, with the mutilations investigation no

longer in the limelight, Howard Gillespie, currently in charge of the CBI investigation, says he's had only three official reports of mutilations from local sheriffs.

"We've conducted 37 examinations of hide samples in our laboratory," Gillespie said. "Of those, we've determined that two had been cut with a sharp instrument and that 35 had been chewed by some type of predator."

Officials in the diagnostic laboratory at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colo., agree. A spokesman said only 11 "definite mutilations" were found last year, while the number has dropped to two or three this year. Close to 50 animals have been tested, he said.

Authorities in Wyoming, where more than 100 cases of mutilations have been reported in a year, say 99 of the cases definitely were the work of other animals.

Dr. H.A. Hancock of the Wyoming State Veterinary Laboratory points out that cuts in animal hides caused by predators can look "surgically straight."

Robert Burghart Jr. of Colorado Springs, Colo., who heads the state cattlemen's association, blames the "confirmed" mutilations on pranksters who read or heard news stories about mutilations.

"If you take the scientific data now available, they all, in every instance, were predator caused," Burghart said. "Also in every instance in carcasses in Colorado which were available... it was apparent that animals already were dead (when the mutilations occurred)."

"What that says to me is that if there have been mutilations, they were done by pranksters working on dead animals."

Why, then, did last summer's mutilation reports create such havoc among ranchers? Burghart thinks there are two reasons: news coverage and a the indefinable feeling a rancher has for his animals.

"The reaction of the general public was pretty volatile," Burghart said. "Anyone who has a love of life hates to think of any animal being killed. The ranchers' feeling was even more intense."

Last summer, Gov. Gov. Richard Lamm called the mutilations "one of the greatest outrages in the history of the Western cattle industry." He pledged the full resources of the state to arrest the persons responsible. Lamm later backed down after results of various studies were released.

But there are enough local officials still convinced there are human

culprits involved to keep the controversy flickering.

One such official is Logan County Undersheriff Jerry Wolever. "We attempted to cooperate with the CBI, but we didn't get satisfactory answers," Wolever said. "We're open to any and all suggestions. Anyone could

be right." But Wolever discounts the predator theory.

Sheriff George Yarnell of Elbert County, hardest hit last year with 63 reported mutilations, is another. He says he has had six mutilations reported to him since March. He says he doesn't believe they were predator-

caused, though he says ranchers are not as upset as they were last summer.

And then there's Sheriff Harry L. "Tex" Graves of Logan County.

He said it's likely the CBI and labor officials at CSU would conclude the country's latest mutilation, discovered in late July, was the work of predators,

even though all the cow's teeth had been cut out with surgical precision.

"There's a coyote in northeastern Colorado wearing a necklace made from cow's teeth," he said. "On the other hand, maybe he collected the teeth to take back to his dentistry class."

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11 county fairs set this week

Along with the Ohio State Fair, Ohioans have a choice of 11 county fairs taking place in Ohio this week.

The Paulding County Fair runs through Thursday and the Noble County Fair opens Tuesday, continuing until Saturday.

Fairs in Sandusky, Stark and Geauga counties begin Wednesday, running through Labor Day. On Thursday, the Montgomery and Mahoning fairs start up, also running through Labor Day.

The Hancock and Van Wert county fairs begin Friday, followed on Saturday by the Washington and Fulton county expositions. All run into the middle of next week.

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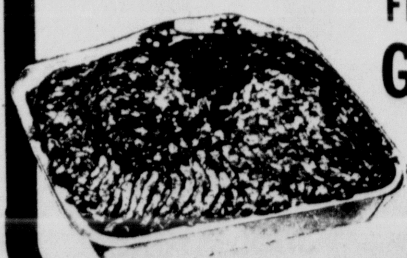
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Alcohol a non-discriminating disease

Eat, drink (?) and be merry

By CINDI PEARCE
Record-Herald Staff Writer

Today there are 10 million "known" alcoholics in the U.S., but no one knows definitely what the actual number of problem drinkers is because many alcoholics, for various socially imposed reasons, have remained statistical anonymites.

Alcohol's power to completely possess an individual, who is susceptible to its wiles, is hard for the layman, without a drinking problem, to comprehend. Perhaps the story of one Washington C.H. man, who, for 20 long years, was on the inside of a bottle looking out, will help those people to recognize alcoholism for what it is: a devastating disease, or, in this man's own words, "a slow death."

The 69-year-old Fayette Countian, who has been sober for 22 years and who has been active in the Washington C.H. Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) organization since its inception, "tied one on" for the first time at the age of 25. The following two decades of his "existence" were led with alcohol as his controlling factor. The AA member is quick to remind that he is still an alcoholic and will be one til the day he dies. "Alcohol is a disease that can only be arrested, not cured."

Like the person who kicks the smoking habit after a long struggle, the sober alcoholic can't take that first drink, just as the reformed smoker can't take that first drag off of a cigarette. "The alcoholic, once dry, can't ride two horses at once. He either abstains totally or else. . . if he takes that first drink, it won't be his last," the former alcoholic stated.

Remarking that alcohol is first a disease of the mind and then becomes a physical disease, the Fayette Countian, said that during his wet period, he would drink anything, beer, whiskey etc. He emphasized that beer is as potentially dangerous to the person with a drinking problem, as any other form of alcohol.

Looking back on the 20 years he spent dependent on a bottle, the man said, "The average person has no idea of the destruction alcohol can do to a person's life and the destruction it can do those surrounding the alcoholic. You always hurt the ones you love most."

When he was drinking, the man said that he "tore up his home and couldn't get along with his wife", which isn't a unique situation by any means. Many marriages are destroyed through alcoholism. In one year this man witnessed the breaking up of six marriages because of one partner's problem drinking.

His wife, since this time, has joined Alanon, an organization for the spouses of alcoholics. In this city, Alanon convenes each Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Ohio 41-S.

The AA member conveyed how he would use any excuse in order to justify his drinking. "Most alcoholics are extremely guilt-ridden for some reason. They go out and get drunk, know they've done wrong, then take it out on their family."

Any person who has ever had a dependency of some sort, can relate to this reformed alcoholic's 20 years of living with a "monkey on his back". His total existence evolved around when and where he would get that next drink. "I would get up in the morning and need a drink to settle my nerves. At noon I'd want a high ball and I couldn't wait to get off work in the evening so I could stop somewhere just for 'one drink'. That one drink would turn into several. I wouldn't realize (or perhaps didn't want to realize) how much I was drinking. I didn't know when, or even how I got home."

Blackouts are common occurrences in the alcoholic's life. The man explained that a drunk can continue to function during a blackout, and he may even appear to be sober to others, but he isn't aware of what he is doing. "Afterwards you only have partial recollection, if any. . . things come back in sketches."

The former alcoholic feels that the stigma of being an alcoholic has existed since Biblical times. "The layman thinks of the alcoholic as the 'man under the bridge', . . . the skid row bum (when, in fact, the alcoholic who falls into the skid row bum classification only comprises three per cent of the nation's entire alcoholic population). People don't realize that some of the most respectable persons are alcoholics. Alcohol has no social preference."

One of the hardest concessions in the world for the alcoholic to make is the fact that he is a problem drinker. Once the alcoholic can concede this, he may

well be on his way to recovering. "An alcoholic is the greatest con-man in the world, in many respects. He can con people out of money, out of a drink, or he can con himself into a job. He is most adept at conning himself into believing that he doesn't have a drinking problem. . . that he can handle his booze. Alcoholism isn't based on how much a person drinks, or the number of years that he's been drinking. It's based on what it does to the person."

He believes that most alcoholics have split personalities, (schizophrenic). "I think, in the majority of cases, the alcoholic is suffering from an inferiority complex. When he's sober he can't enjoy himself, he's inhibited. I remember how I felt after taking that first drink. Hell, I could have danced with anyone. When I was sober I was shy. Alcohol made me feel like I was living for the first time. I thought drinking made me be what I wanted to be. It put me up on a pedestal. Then, I slipped by the wayside."

When discussing alcoholism, one phrase, "the social drinker" pops up frequently. Unfortunately, the person who is alcohol-prone, isn't aware of this vulnerability when he first starts drinking. The line separating the social drinker from the problem drinker isn't distinct, but according to this man, once over that line, there is no going back. This doesn't mean that the disease can't be controlled, but it can never be obliterated.

The Fayette County man, who remarked that the alcoholic can't be cuddled, but must be made to realize that he is an adult and has put himself into this position by his persistent over-indulgence of alcohol, said that his quest for sobriety finally arrived when he surrendered to the fact that he had a disease called alcoholism and had to do something about it. By this time, he had lost all self-respect, as well as his respect for others. He'd become dishonest, which he believes is a common trait in all alcoholics.

"At one point, I'd lost a job because of my drinking, but the majority of the time I was able to be responsible in respect to my work, but I was totally irresponsible towards my wife and our home life. I didn't care if the bills got paid. In this sort of situation the spouse of the alcoholic must learn to live his or

her own life, and let the alcoholic lead his own. Many times I've had the wife or husband of an alcoholic call me and ask for help, but I tell them that I can't do it that way. The alcoholic must ask for help personally," he explained.

When the alcoholic decides for himself (no one else can make this decision) that he wants help, there's help available through AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) a self-supporting organization which meets, in Washington C.H., every Monday at 8 p.m., in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. "A dollar a week in contributions isn't too much to pay to keep sober," the man said. "AA is a place where men and women can sit and talk to others who share their problem. They can find out a lot of the answers to their questions this way." Adding that everything that is done in AA is strictly confidential, the man said, in reference to the organization which he says is spiritual rather than religious. "There is a fellowship in AA that exceeds any fellowship found in any church."

People who are ignorant when it comes to the disease of alcoholism, probably think that the problem can be solved through willpower. Admittedly, willpower plays an important part in any struggle where one is attempting to overcome an addiction but, it must be realized that this isn't all it takes. One woman, who has an alcoholic for 30 years, drinking 30 cans of beer a day, many of them consumed in the cemetery near her home, said, "Have you ever tried to stop diarrhea with willpower?" That best exemplifies the alcoholic's struggle.

An alcoholic is physically addicted to the drug (yes, alcohol is a drug) and he needs it in order to function like the

heroin addict needs a fix periodically. Withdrawal from alcohol can be a dangerous process, and should be done under medical supervision. Anyone who has ever witnessed an alcoholic suffering from the D.T.'s (delirium tremens), quickly becomes aware that the alcoholic's problem can't be resolved simply through willpower. Alcoholism is a disease which must be treated as such by trained medical personnel.

"An alcoholic's stomach will churn and raise hell all day long until he gets a drink. His nerves are shot. He gets the shakes," these, according to the former alcoholic, are a few of the symptoms of withdrawal, or temporary abstinence.

Many alcoholics make the decision to do something about their problem when coming off a binge. At this point, they are deathly sick, with dry heaves, they can't eat or drink anything. They want help.

When this decision is made, the alcoholic can be admitted to a detoxification center where the "drying-out" process is done, taking from three to five days. After this, the alcoholic can be admitted to a rehabilitation center where he undergoes therapy and is helped to get his life back on a straight path.

The AA member, who is also a member of the Fayette County Alcoholism Advisory Council which will become active in September, feels that Washington C.H. definitely needs a rehabilitation center for alcoholics. "Fayette County is way behind Ross, Pickaway, Madison and Greene counties, which have all established this kind of institution."

(Please turn to Page 18)

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SUSPECT PUTS UP A FIGHT — Pasadena detectives Gary Bennett and Marjorie Munro struggle with suspect Robert Clausell inside of a United California bank. The two officers arrived with felony warrants for Clausell which included burglary and receiving stolen property when he started to resist arrest. The struggle lasted 15 minutes before help arrived. No one inside the bank including the bank guards offered help to the two officers.

Urge gains for blacks within USW

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — I.W. Abel, presiding over his last United Steelworkers convention opening today, says the union should include blacks in its upper echelons.

Abel made his proposal Sunday as the field of contenders to succeed him narrowed, lessening the chances of a divisive split in the nation's largest industrial union.

At a news conference Sunday, Abel recommended that an additional vice presidency be created and that the duties of the secretary-treasurer be divided.

Then he said, "We happen to think that with the progress we made in our union in integration and providing

equal opportunity that now is the time we should give serious consideration to fill this vice presidency with a black member." Abel did not suggest any names.

Any change in the union's structure would have to be approved by the 5,000 delegates who are here for the week-long convention representing the union's 1.4 million members. The last convention was held in 1972.

After Abel's news conference, union vice president John S. Johns officially dropped out of the race to succeed him. The union's age limit prevents Abel, 68, from running again, and now the only announced candidate is St. Louis district director Lloyd McBride, 60.

However, union dissident Edward Sadlowski of Chicago is expected to announce his candidacy for the February election, and that is believed to be the principal reason for Johns' withdrawal. Johns threw his support to McBride.

Ohio corn crop increase noted

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Corn crop in Ohio may total 378.3 million bushels. The state Cooperative Extension Service said that is nearly 18 per cent more than a year ago.

Chicago hospital makes house calls

By C. G. McDANIEL
AP Science Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Doctors may not make house calls anymore, but a Chicago hospital does.

St. Anthony's Hospital, operated by the Franciscan Sisters of the Sacred Heart, is taking comprehensive health care to high-rise public housing facilities where many ailing elderly live.

A trip to the doctor or nurse becomes merely an elevator ride. Or, if the patient is too ill, a nurse or doctor travels to the patient's apartment.

The hospital, a 196-bed facility on the West Side, has established clinics in one-bedroom apartments it rents for \$90 a month in each of two nearby Chicago Housing Authority low-income buildings.

A licensed practical nurse and an assistant are on duty all day five days a week. A doctor comes in for two or three hours each day.

And the patients — all 62 or older — never see a bill. If the cost is not covered by Medicare or Medicaid or private insurance, the care is free, underwritten by the hospital at a cost of more than \$25,000 a year.

The clinics also are open to other elderly residents of the community.

Robert A. Hutchison, hospital administrator, said that for the first time in their lives many of these low-income elderly citizens have continuity of health care.

Each time they go to a clinic, they see the same doctor and are treated by him in the hospital if necessary, he explained.

"We're trying to get away from the hard-bench concept," he said, referring to long waits on emergency room benches to see the next available doctor.

The clinics have moved well away from that concept. The apartment living room is fixed up as a brightly decorated waiting room. The kitchen, separated by a counter, is the office, and the bedroom and bathroom are used for examining purposes.

Dr. Frank Yanez, physician at one of the clinics, said that the inconsistency of previous health care received by his mostly Latin-American patients is evident in the medications some of them are taking when they first show up for treatment there.

Some have been taking two or three diuretics prescribed by two or three physicians, and one patient was taking 18 different drugs.

Color photographs of the physician's prize-winning roses adorn the walls of the waiting area in his clinic.

Yanez, a native of Mexico, and the nurse at the clinic, Iris Diaz, speak both Spanish and English, as do half of the personnel at the hospital.

"This has really meant a lot to the Latino population, to have a doctor who speaks their language," Hutchison said.

Each of the two clinics cares for about 15 patients a day. The first one, in a 400-unit building, opened May 1, 1975, and had 16,020 patient visits the first year. The second, in a 300-unit building, opened in November and had 615 visits in its first five months.

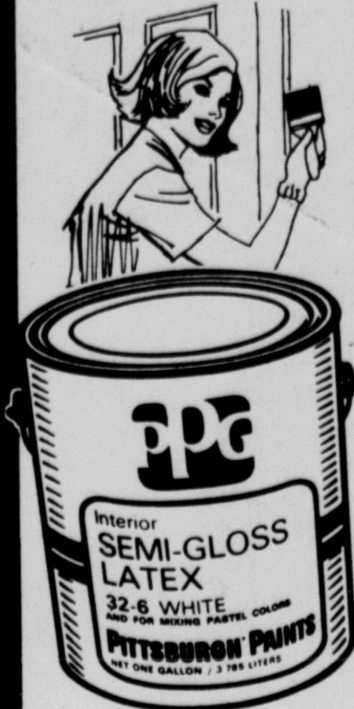
Hutchison said the hospital decided when the buildings were being constructed that "It would be very nice if we could come to the people instead of people having to search their way around."

Sister Mary Genevieve, a nurse and social worker who is assistant hospital administrator, said the clinics are an effort by the Franciscan Sisters to reach into the community and to serve the elderly, who often are forgotten people.

If these people can be helped to remain independent and live in apartments, they can maintain their dignity and be kept out of nursing homes where life is often less satisfactory, she added.

Hutchison pointed out that it saves tax money if the elderly can care for themselves and not have to go to nursing homes.

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MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Lillas, Yoga and You.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11) Maverick; (13) Adam-12; (8) Zoom.
7:00 — (2) What's My Line?; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) World Press.
7:30 — (2) Family Tree; (4) Bobby Vinton; (5) Match Game PM; (6) Space: 1999; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Price is Right; (10) High Road to Adventure; (10) Love, American Style; (8) Robert MacNeil Report; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Sale of Champions; (7-9-10) Rhoda; (12) TV Town Meeting; (8) Tennis; (11) Ironside; (13) Viva Valdez.
8:30 — (6-12-13) Baseball; (7-9-10) Phyllis.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Joe Forrester; (11) Merv Griffin; (7-9-10) All in the Family.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Maude.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Jigsaw John; (7-9-10) Medical Center.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Comedy — "The Biggest Bundle of Them All"; (6-13) Bunny of the Year Pageant; (10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) FBI; (11) Love, American Style.
12:00 — (10) Movie-Drama — "Walk Like a Dragon"; (11) Mission: Impossible.
12:30 — (12) Bunny of the Year Pageant.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (10) Perry Mason.
1:30 — (9) Christopher Closeup.
2:00 — (9) News.

ABC News; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Erica.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11) Maverick; (13) Adam-12; (8) Engineering Refresher Course.
7:00 — (2) What's My Line?; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Consumer Survival Kit.
7:30 — (2) Name That Tune; (4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Let's Deal With It; (7-9) Let Make a Deal; (10) Price Is Right; (11) Love, American Style; (8) Robert MacNeil Report; (13)

Salt Walther Story.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Movin' On; (6-12-13) Happy Days; (7-11) Oral Roberts' Don't Park Here; (9-10) Pilot; (8) Music Project Presents.
8:30 — (6-12) Laverne & Shirley; (9-10) Good Times; (8) American Indian Artists; (13) A Matter of Life.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Police Woman; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama — "Rage"; (7-9-10) MASH; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Evening at Symphony.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Pilot.
10:00 — (2) Bold Ones; (7-9) Switch; (4-5) Police Story; (10) Oral Roberts' Don't Park Here; (8) Olympiad.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Drama — "R.P.M."; (6-13) Mystery of the Week — "Murder and the Computer"; (10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) FBI; (11) Love, American Style.
12:00 — (10) Movie-Drama — "Ring of Fire"; (11) Mission: Impossible.
12:30 — (12) Mystery of the week — "Murder and the Computer".
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11) Perry Mason.
1:20 — (9) Jewish Dimension.
1:50 — (9) News.

Urge Demos be responsive

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio executive director of Common Cause, the citizens lobby, has called upon state Democrats to pay more attention to "making government work."
David Hetzler, speaking to the party's platform committee Saturday, urged adoption of planks designed to end the malfunctioning and unresponsiveness of state government.
He said the platform should reflect a broad policy of disclosure and openness.
A number of general proposals for planks in the campaign platform were presented during the full day of hearings.
Sen. Oliver Ocasek, D-27 Northfield, who co-chairs the committee with Treasurer Gertrude Donahy, said party staff members will rewrite the planks in more specific terms before

the platform is submitted to the state Democratic Convention on Sept. 18.
A proposal by Rep. James L. Baumann, D-32 Columbus, called for a centralized auto registration system.
Baumann told the committee his proposed plank supported a House bill he sponsored to provide for the mail issuance of license plates and stickers for renewal registrations. The Bureau of Motor Vehicles has endorsed such a plan.
Other proposals included increased unemployment and workmen's compensation benefits and more funds for the mentally retarded and mentally ill.
W. W. Mather, 1804-1859, a professor at Ohio University, won world recognition as a pioneer in soil chemistry.

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TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — If you're wondering what's afoot on TV next fall, don't hold your breath and expect the 1976-77 program schedules you read about in spring to be the same come this September.
So far, ABC has postponed one new series, "Feather and Father," and shifted five other shows, four of them new, to new time slots at night.
NBC has fought back by postponing the September start of two new series, "Snip" and "Gibbsville," and making seven schedule changes, including installation of a 90-minute TV movie on Wednesdays.
Only CBS hasn't changed its announced fall schedule — yet.
Such program-juggling, called "fine-tuning" or "counterprogramming," occurs before the start of every season.
On this go, it's part and parcel of the push by ABC, traditionally the third-in-the-ratings network, to recapture the No. 1 ratings slot it held midway through last winter and early into spring.
For NBC, it's a battle to avoid a repeat of last season, when it suffered its worst ratings in recent years. At stake are millions of advertising dollars and the support — or defection — of affiliated stations.
The way it stands now, ABC's new "Captain and Tennille" variety hour on Mondays will be battling CBS' "Rhoda" and "Phyllis" series, while "Little House on the Prairie," shifted from Wednesday, holds NBC's fort.
The rest of ABC's Monday night will have pro football pitted against CBS' "Maude" and "All's Fair" sitcoms and "Executive Suite," while NBC combats that with movie fare.
Tuesday, NBC has three one-hour shows — "Baa, Baa, Black Sheep," a World War II flying series, and the returning "Police Woman" and "Police Story" — trying to hold the line against a powerhouse ABC lineup — "Happy Days," "LaVerne" and Shirley, "Rich Man, Poor Man" and "Family."
At CBS, "Tony Orlando and Dawn," "M-A-S-H," "One Day at a Time," and "Switch" are on hand to join the Tuesday night capering.
Wednesday night, a big viewing night, has ABC serving up three rock 'em, sock 'em shows — "Bionic Woman," "Baretta" and "Charlie's Angels." CBS' answer is two hours of hoped-for chuckles — "Good Times," "Ball Four," "All in the Family" and "Alice" — and then "The Blue Knight."
NBC's competing wares are a medical sitcom, "The Practice," a TV movie, and a new Western, "The Quest."
Thursday is chuckle night at ABC, the lineup consisting of the "Welcome Back, Kotter," "Barney Miller," "The Tony Randall" and "Nancy Walker" shows.

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Defense needs more work

Ondrus' Lions make debut

CINCINNATI — The 1976 edition of the Washington C.H. Blue Lion football team made its debut in interscholastic competition Saturday during a preseason scrimmage against Anderson High School.

It was the first time in over eleven years that the Blue Lion varsity took the field without veteran coach Maurice Pfeifer planning the strategy on the sidelines.

Paul Ondrus the Lions new grid boss said he was not disgusted, but not real pleased following the two and a half hour scrimmage which saw both teams score two touchdowns.

"Defensively, we have a long way to go," Ondrus said adding that he has inserted a very complicated defense — the angle 52.

"If there is a breakdown of one person — that is if one person misses an assignment — the defense won't work," he said.

Ondrus plans to use the game films to prove this to his squad which had been playing a "61" defense — six lineman and one linebacker — in past years.

The man who misses his assignment may make another player look bad even though that other player was doing his job, Ondrus explained. The game films will show which player was in error.

Ondrus was especially concerned with the play of his linebackers.

Despite the defensive problems, Anderson High School was able to sustain only one drive and that was against the second team defense. The other score was a long run against the Blue Lions' first team.

Ondrus' offense is on schedule. Although statistics are a bit misleading in scrimmages, the Blue Lion offense ran up 90 yards in the air and 140 on the ground.

"That's about where we want to be offensively," Ondrus said.

One of the brighter spots was the passing game. The Blue Lions threw 40 per cent of the time which is a sizeable increase over past seasons. Ondrus said that a



PASSING TANDEM — Mark Heiny (13) and DeeHart Foster (41) put on a passing show in the Blue Lions first preseason scrimmage Saturday against Cincinnati Anderson. Heiny threw for 90 yards on eight completions with Foster being the main target.

40 per cent passing and 60 per cent running breakdown should be about average during the season.

Mark Heiny and DeeHart Foster were the leading figures in the 90-yard passing performance. Heiny had eight of the nine Blue Lion completions for 90 yards and Foster made "some super catches in tight situations."

Ondrus will stress defense this week as the Blue Lions prepare for their final scrimmage on Friday at West Jefferson High School.

The Blue Lion coach may also spend a little time on the new rules instituted this season.

Encroachment and butt tackling violations were called so many times Saturday that the scrimmage was turning out to be "pretty much of a joke."

"It puts the game into the hands of the officials," Ondrus lamented about the two new rules. "I'm, all for both rules I think they are a good idea... but they are both judgment calls."

The new rule on encroachment sets up an imaginary plane the

width of the ball as in the past. But now, neither the defense nor the offense can break this plane before the snap. There will no longer be instances of the defensive lineman jumping off-sides and getting back before the snap. And, Ondrus reported that the officials threw a flag even when a defensive end or offensive end swung his hand into the imaginary plane.

After repeated calls against both sides, Ondrus reported that his defensive line moved back from the line of scrimmage to guard against any further calls.

Butting, tackling or blocking with the helmet, has also been outlawed. For safety reasons, the Blue Lion coach thinks it is a good idea, but the rules state that the player must not intentionally use his head in making blocks of tackles.

It leaves it up to the officials to determine if intent was involved. "They (the officials) can call it any time," Ondrus said. When you play on the road, he noted, the fewer judgment calls the better.

Reds top Philllies in 6-5 marathon

By The Associated Press

It was more than just another game in the dog days of summer. It was a chance for the Cincinnati Reds to leave a message with the Philadelphia Phillies, something for them to think about on the way to their anticipated showdown in the National League playoffs.

"We proved we could get runs in ways they can't," said Cincinnati second baseman Joe Morgan after the Reds stole a 6-5, 15-inning decision from Philadelphia in a matchup of division leaders Sunday.

The Reds, who trailed 4-1 at one stage, tied the game in the ninth when Pete Rose scored from second as Phils catcher Bob Boone let a third strike — which would have ended the game — get away from him for a passed ball. They tied the score again in the 13th when Dave Concepcion scored from second on an infield out, knocking the ball away from Boone on a play at the plate.

And they finally won it in the 15th when Ken Griffey beat out a two-out grounder for an infield single as Concepcion raced home.

The victory was the Reds' third in a row over Philadelphia, which had won the opener of the four-game series at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium. Nevertheless, the Phils took the season series 7-5.

Elsewhere in the National League, the Houston Astros shut out the St. Louis Cardinals 6-0, the Montreal Expos blanked the San Diego Padres 3-0, the Pittsburgh Pirates edged the San Francisco Giants 3-2 in 11 innings, the Los Angeles Dodgers trimmed the New York Mets 2-1 and the Chicago Cubs beat the Atlanta Braves 3-2.

Cincinnati remains nine games ahead of the Los Angeles Dodgers, while Philadelphia's lead over Pittsburgh in the Eastern Division is now 12 games.

One man who says the Reds didn't convince him of anything was Phils Manager Danny Ozark.

"If anything was proven, it was that they ain't as good as they think they are," he said. "They got every break in the book. They think they're super-human, but they're just another ballclub to me."

Losing pitcher Jim Kaat, who made only his second relief appearance of the year, said the series "proved we are two very good baseball clubs. But we made the mistakes, and that's how they beat us."

Astros 6, Cards 0

Rookie Joe Sambito allowed just four hits in pitching his first complete game in the major leagues.

"The longest I had gone in the majors before today was 4 2-3 innings," said Sambito, 2-1, who also had a run-

scoring single. "Getting the shutout was just fantastic, I can't begin to describe it."

Pirates 3, Giants 2

Two wild pitches by Randy Moffitt in the 11th inning allowed Manny Sanguillen to score the winning run. Sanguillen singled to right to open the inning and was sacrificed to second by Tommy Helms. He went to third on a wild pitch and two pitches later came home as Moffitt again threw the ball past catcher Mike Sadek.

Dodgers 2, Mets 1

Tommy John stopped the Mets on six hits while Reggie Smith's two-run homer in the fifth inning was enough to drop Mets starter Tom Seaver's record to 10-10. John, 8-8, struck out four and walked just one in pitching his fourth complete game of the season.

Cubs 3, Braves 2

George Mitterwald's two-run homer in the fifth inning helped the Cubs' Ray Burris even his record at 12-12 after a dismal 3-10 start.

Expos 3, Padres 0

Montreal's Steve Rogers, 6-12, pitched a four-hitter for his sixth complete game of the season. Pinch-hitter Jose Morales broke up a scoreless pitching duel between Rogers and Rick Sawyer, 3-1, in the seventh with an RBI single. It was Morales' 21st hit as a pinch-hitter this year, tops in the National League.

Seahawks edge San Diego

Seattle boos' turn to cheers

By The Associated Press

One second they were booing and the next they were cheering.

Football fans in the crowd of 59,092 didn't understand why the expansion Seattle Seahawks were not calling a time out as the precious seconds ticked away and the club was headed toward its fifth exhibition loss in as many outings.

"We wanted to let the clock run down so they (the Chargers) wouldn't have any time left if we scored," explained Seattle Coach Jack Patera after his club edged San Diego 17-16 Sunday.

"We would have preferred that there would have been only one second left when we scored," said Patera. "Yes, the conversion attempt was tipped, but I found that if you don't watch it makes the game more exciting."

Seattle was on the three-yard line with 29 seconds left and trailing 16-10 when the fans started their chorus of boos. The Seahawks just stood around in a huddle until only 25 seconds remained on the clock.

The gamble paid off when quarterback Jim Zorn completed a three-yard touchdown pass to tight end Ron Howard with only 13 seconds to play. Don Bitterlich then booted the extra point which won the game.

The Oakland Raiders, 4-1, knocked Bay rival San Francisco from the ranks of the unbeaten 14-9 in a nationally televised game.

In Saturday exhibitions, Los Angeles and Miami each upped their preseason records to 5-0 with Los Angeles crushing Buffalo 31-7 and Miami edging Houston 10-6.

In other Saturday games, Washington whipped the New York Jets 38-7, Atlanta beat Baltimore 21-7, Chicago clipped Tampa Bay 10-7, Denver downed St. Louis 21-7, Detroit defeated Kansas City 23-21, the New York Giants nipped Green Bay 20-16, Minnesota trimmed Philadelphia 20-16, New Orleans shaded Cincinnati 13-10 and Dallas punished Pittsburgh 20-10.

New England is at Cleveland tonight in the final game of the fifth weekend of NFL exhibitions.

The Seahawks' heroics began when Chargers punter Mitch Hoopes couldn't handle the center snap on fourth down and was dropped at the San Diego 21 with 1:53 left.

On first down, Seattle was penalized

15 yards when Zorn was called for intentionally grounding the ball. But he followed with passes of 21 yards to Andrew Bolton and 11 to Sherman Smith, the latter going to the Chargers four. Bill Oels then ran one yard.

Ken Stabler played a little more than half of the game for Oakland, completing 14 of 20 passes for 129 yards. Two of his completions in the second quarter went for touchdowns to Dave Casper and Carl Garrett.

Los Angeles lost No. 1 quarterback James Harris for at least three weeks in its game against the Bills. Harris broke his right thumb and his hand will be in a cast for at least three weeks.

Rams' Coach Chuck Knox said he would go with Ron Jaworski for the season opener. Jaworski had a good night against the Bills, passing for one touchdown and engineering two other LA scoring drives. Harris hurled a 60-yard TD passing before being injured.

Cornerback Tim Foley blocked a punt by Houston's Dan Pastorini late in the game and Dolphins defensive tackle Randy Crowder scored from seven yards out after grabbing the loose ball to give Miami its victory over the Oilers.

Bill Kilmer threw for two touchdowns and Harold McLinton intercepted a pair of Joe Namath passes to set up touchdowns for Washington in the Redskins' rout of the Jets while Steve Bartkowski had three touchdown strikes in Atlanta's victory over Baltimore.

A 44-yard field goal by Bob Thomas with 1:43 left lifted Chicago past Tampa Bay and Otis Armstrong gained 118 yards and scored twice, once on an 81-yard romp, to pace Denver over St. Louis.

Charley West's 52-yard interception return in the third quarter gave Detroit its final touchdown of the night but the Lions had to hang on in the final quarter to preserve their victory over Kansas City, which rallied for two touchdowns, including rookie Lynn Harrison's 62-yard punt return.

Rookie Gordon Bell raced 13 yards to score against Green Bay with 43 seconds left to give the New York Giants their fourth exhibition in five starts and Minnesota's Mark Kellar providing the winning points for the Vikings against Philadelphia when he scored from the one with 2:31 to play.

Major League leaders

American League

BATTING (325 at bats)—McRae, KC, .355; KC, .333; Carew, Min, .324; Bostock, Min, .319; LeFlore, Det, .318.

RUNS—R.White, NY, 85; Rivers, NY, 83; Otis, KC, 83; LeFlore, Det, 82; G.Brett, KC, 79; North, Oak, 79.

RUNS BATTED IN—Chambliss, NY, 85; L.May, Bal, 84; Munson, NY, 83; Mayberry, KC, 82; ReJackson, Bal, 80; Ystrzemski, Bal, 80.

HITS—G.Brett, KC, 173; Rivers, NY, 160; Carew, Min, 158; LeFlore, Det, 157; Chambliss, NY, 155.

DOUBLES—Otis, KC, 38; McRae, KC, 30; Rivers, NY, 28; Lynn, Bsn, 27; Carty, Cle, 27; G.Brett, KC, 27; Rudi, Oak, 27.

TRIPLES—G.Brett, KC, 12; Garner, Oak, 12; Carew, Min, 9; LeFlore, Det, 8; Bumbry, Bal, 7; Rivers, NY, 7; Poquette, KC, 7; Bostock, Min, 7.

HOME RUNS—Bando, Oak, 24; L.May, Bal, 23; ReJackson, Bal, 22; G.Nettles, NY, 22; Hendrick, Cle, 21.

STOLEN BASES—North, Oak, 62; LeFlore, Det, 50; Campaneris, Oak, 46; Baylor, Oak, 45; Patek, KC, 43.

PITCHING (12 Decisions)—W.Campbell, Min, 13-3, .813, 2.99 Garland, Bal, 15-5, .750, 2.72 Fidyrych, Det, 15-6, .714, 2.08 D.Ellis, NY, 13-6, .684, 3.35 E.Figueroa, NY, 15-7, .682, 2.98 Leonard, KC, 15-7, .682, 3.50 Bird, KC, 11-6, .647, 3.60 Bibby, Cle, 9-5, .643, 3.53.

STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal, 241; Tanana, Cal, 197; Blyleven, Tex, 176; Hunter, NY, 146; Palmer, Bal, 142.

National League

BATTING (325 at bats)—Johnstone, Phi, .345; Morgan, Cin, .336; Madlock, Chi, .334; Griffey, Cin, .332; A.Oliver, Pgh, .327.

RUNS—Rose, Cin, 112; Morgan, Cin, 101; Griffey, Cin, 98; Schmidt, Phi, 96; Monday, Chi, 92.

RUNS BATTED IN—G.Foster, Cin, 111; Morgan, Cin, 96; Schmidt, Phi, 87; Luzinski, Phi, 83; Watson, Htn, 79.

HITS—Rose, Cin, 172; Montaner, Atl, 161; Garvey, LA, 156; Buckner, LA, 154; D.Cash, Phi, 151.

DOUBLES—Johnstone, Phi, 33; Madlock, Chi, 31; G.Maddox, Phi, 30; Simmons, STL, 30; Rose, Cin, 30.

TRIPLES—D.Cash, Phi, 11; Geronimo, Cin, 10; Tyson, STL, 9; W.Davis, SD, 9; D.Parker, Pgh, 8; Stennett, Pgh, 8; Chaney, Atl, 8.

HOME RUNS—Kingman, NY, 32; Schmidt, Phi, 32; G.Foster, Cin, 28; Morgan, Cin, 26; Monday, Chi, 24.

STOLEN BASES—Morgan, Cin, 48; Taveras, Pgh, 46; Brock, STL, 46; Cedeno, Htn, 43; Lopes, LA, 41.

PITCHING (12 Decisions)—Carlton, Phi, 16-4, .800, 3.14 Alcala, Cin, 11-3, .786, 4.34 Rhoden, LA, 11-3, .786, 2.98 Norman, Cin, 12-4, .750, 2.59 Candelaria, Pgh, 13-5, .722, 3.07 Underwood, Phi, 9-4, .692, 3.34 Eastwick, Cin, 9-4, .692, 2.11 R.Jones, SD, 20-9, .690, 2.63.

STRIKEOUTS—Seaver, NY, 194; J.Richard, Htn, 167; Montefusco, SF, 147; P.Niekro, Atl, 144; Koosman, NY, 141.

Three injuries only sour note

Panthers dominate scrimmage

"It was a typical scrimmage," Miami Trace coach Fred Zechman said after his Panthers completely dominated Saturday's contest against a large Columbus school—Coach Zechman prefers that his preseason scrimmage opponents remain anonymous.

"There were a couple of bright spots and a lot of mistakes," the Panther mentor said. "We are about where we expected to be."

The Panthers scored their first two touchdowns through the air with Art Schlachter hitting Bill Hanners for both scores—a familiar scene from last season when both Schlachter and Hanners were sophomores.

Hanners went on to catch three more passes and Joe Black hauled in two-both from backup signalcaller Shane Riley—to lead the Panthers in that category.

No one player was singled out by Zechman in the rushing department as he gave eight back-not counting the

quarterbacks-chances to run. Each average about four carries in the scrimmage as the Panther coaching staff attempted to find starters for the season opener Sept. 10.

Zechman reported that his offensive line looked good except for their timing which is normal for a preseason scrimmage.

He also praised his first team defense which shutout the opponents.

"They (the Panther defense) were aggressive for the first time this year. It is something we hadn't seen yet, but it finally surfaced," the Panther coach said.

Zechman singled out the pursuit of tackle Neil Spears, who was reportedly the Panthers' hardest hitter in the scrimmage, and the play of linebacker Rex Coe.

He was also pleased with the rush from his defensive ends Bill Warnock and Shawn Riley.

The defensive secondary also turned in a fine scrimmage with Hanners

pulling in two interceptions and David Creamer picking off one.

Zechman said his defensive secondary played cautiously last season to protect against the big pass play, but this year he plans to loosen up his defense and go for interceptions.

Now that the Panther coaching staff has the films graded, the next few days can be devoted to correcting mistakes. However, three key players may miss those practices because of injuries suffered Saturday.

Schlachter suffered a knee sprain. Hanners has a deep thigh bruise and Warnock suffered a pulled groin. Zechman didn't know how serious the injuries were, but he said all three may miss Wednesday's scrimmage.

The Miami Trace Athletic Association is sponsoring a Meet the Team" night on Saturday before the Panthers' final scrimmage of the year against Cincinnati Milford.

A chilli and spaghetti supper in the high school cafeteria will precede the event. The supper will be served between 4 and 7 p.m. as a general fund raising event. The price for all the chilli and spaghetti you can eat is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children under twelve. Fans wishing to view the scrimmage will be charged a bar of soap.

Scioto entries

FORT TUESDAY

FIRST RACE \$1,100 PACE
The Knurd, D. Hiteman; Lakewood Mea, J. Essig; Melody Lucky, D.O. Donohoe; Derman Senator, J. Parkinson; Pinball, TBA; Fairy House, TBA; Vals B. B. White; Satane Sister, H. Coven Jr.; Meadow Mar Al, TBA; Way Late, J. Carsey; Chico Dan, TBA.

SECOND RACE \$1,100 PACE
Butlers Creed, J. Johns; Many Hanny, R. Burns; Armbrs Six, B. Davis; Raven Roy, T. Baker; Mr. Baron, R. Hackett; Steady Leader, J. Pollock; Addies Bret, L. Garton; Osprey, TBA; Rita G. O. Stickley; Signman, D. Richardson Jr.; Leaders Polly, M. Ferguson.

THIRD RACE \$1,300 TROT
W. J. Voio, R. Hackett; Some Crown, M. Zeller; Crown Viva, TBA; Edgewood Handora, J. Wiseman; Blaze Coaltown, G. Williams; Bombs H. Honor, E. Daviss; California Poppy, B. Davis; Abitibi, L. Garton; Army Wife, J. Carsey; Fostle Cotton, J. Johns.

FOURTH RACE \$1,300 PACE
Armbrs Sprite, B. Davis; Hasty Art, T. Tharps; Byron Knight, L. Vincent; Priceless Dream, H. Snyder; Steady Chilly T, J. Pollock; Transport Hanover, TBA; Lauras Angel, J. Mace; Mr. Freetze, S. Nickells; Byrds Choice, D. Hiteman; Baby Paula, J. Turner.

FIFTH RACE \$1,100 PACE
Always Neato, Ja. Brown; Bonnie Hill, D. Ater; Rusty Don, D. Miller; Bulldog Mac, T. Tharps; Dixie Berry, B. Weaver; Im Nauty, D. Hiteman; Little Peanut, W. Herman; Barrie Barrie B. L. Rodgers; Nomor Tangle, R. Bradley; Second Avenue, D. Hiteman; Miss Tangy M. Ca. Smith.

SIXTH RACE \$1,400 PACE
Tag On, H. Schilling; Cathy Baron, D. Ater; J. W. Rich, S. Noble III; Dees Knight, C. Martindale; Edgewood Sherry, R. Noel; Hal Butler, T. Rucker; Knight Fighter, W. Ferguson Jr.; Echos Capen, J. Hiteman; Hilltop Dot, R. Cheney; Rolling Shelly, M. Zeller; Sarahs Kiss, P. Johnson.

SEVENTH RACE \$1,300 PACE
Ready Quick, L. Rodgers; March Go, J. Ferguson; Rounding Third, A.J. Price; Bylines Duchess, TBA; Fantasy Butler, D. Aier; Billie Ilmo, J. Turner; Sunshine Princess, T. Price; Bonemian Time, D.S. Miller; Alonquin, D.O. Donohoe; Noble Byrd, L. Stuts.

EIGHTH RACE \$2,000 PACE
Sir Melody, TBA; Sea Rocket, TBA; Irish Rain-maker, J. Turner; Philander, P. Jones; Milley Omar, TBA; Padraic, J. Chapman; Moon Rush, J. Bean; Goldie T, J. Ferguson; Deans Treasure, M. Ferguson.

NINTH RACE -TRIFECTA: \$1,500 PACE
Hargus Creek, Br. Farrington; Burt Wilson, W. Ferguson Jr.; Edgewood Cavan, D. Paver; Chief Okemos, C. Dewbre; Ben Quest, TBA; Equot Bighost, TBA; Vite Baroness, R.J. Brown; Chipped Beef, J. Parkinson; E E K. L. Rodgers; Loveable Leo, D.O. Donohoe; Demicup, B. White; Double Strength, Br. Farrington.

Nebraska ranked first in preseason poll

By The Associated Press

"There are at least 15 teams that can realistically visualize a national championship this year."

That's the opinion of Tom Osborne, coach of college football's Nebraska Cornhuskers, preseason choice as the team which will win the 1976 title.

In the nationwide Associated Press poll of 59 sports writers and sports casters, Nebraska picked up 25 first-place votes and 961 of a possible 1,180 points.

If recent history — the past two years to be exact — repeats itself, then the Cornhuskers will be the champion when the final poll is conducted after the post-season games this winter. Oklahoma was No. 1 in the preseason poll the past two years — and No. 1 at the end of the year.

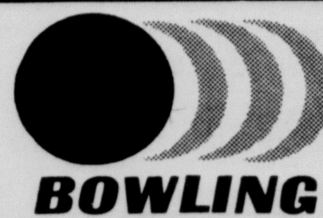
However, the teams tabbed No. 1 in preseason polls before 1974 that wound up first in the post-season poll were few and far between.

Osborne obviously wouldn't be pinned down on his 15 potential national championship teams, but the 59 voters narrowed the field to eight teams besides Nebraska.

For the record, only seven teams have figured in the national championship in the last 15 years.

1.Nebraska (25)	10-2-0	961
2.Michigan (10)	8-2-2	918
3.Arizona St.	(7) 12-0-0	780
4.Ohio State (3)	11-1-0	8 749
5.Oklahoma (6)	10-1-0	683
6.Alabama (3)	11-1-0	624
7.Texas (3)	10-2-0	610
8.S. Calif. (2)	8-4-0	517
9.Pitt (1)	8-4-0	416
10.Penn St.	9-3-0	348
11.Notre Dame	8-3-0	319
12.Maryland	9-2-1	211
13.Arkansas	10-2-0	193
14.Texas A&M	10-2-0	136
15.California	8-3-0	121
16.Georgia	9-3-0	108
17.UCLA	9-2-1	101
18.Florida	9-3-0	102
19.Kansas	7-5-0	37
20.Miami, O.	11-1-0	32

Others receiving votes in the preseason poll, listed alphabetically: Air Force, Arizona, Baylor, Boston College, Colorado, East Carolina, Georgia Tech, Louisiana State, Michigan State, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina State, Oklahoma State, Stanford, Tennessee, Texas Tech, Tulsa.

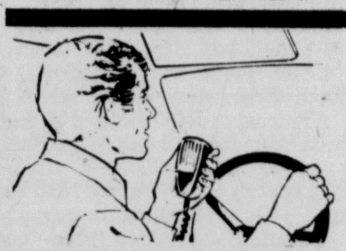


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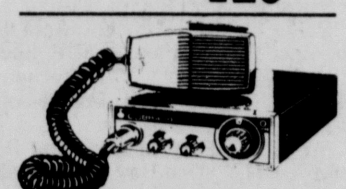
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Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
East					East				
Phila	83	45	.648	—	New York	77	49	.611	—
Pitts	71	57	.555	12	Baltimore	66	61	.520	11 1/2
New York	65	64	.504	18 1/2	Cleveland	65	63	.508	13
Chicago	60	71	.458	24 1/2	Detroit	61	67	.477	17
St. Louis	55	69	.444	26	Boston	61	67	.477	17
Montreal	43	80	.350	37 1/2	Milwaukee	57	67	.460	19
West					West				
Cincinnati	83	48	.634	—	Kan City	78	51	.605	—
Los Ang	73	56	.566	9	Oakland	70	59	.543	8
Houston	65	68	.489	19	Minnesota	62	68	.477	16 1/2
San Diego	63	69	.477	20 1/2	Texas	59	70	.457	19
Atlanta	58	73	.443	25	Chicago	57	73	.438	21 1/2
San Fran	56	75	.427	27	California	56	74	.431	22 1/2

Saturday's Results
 New York 2, Los Angeles 1
 Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 7
 Chicago 5, Atlanta 2
 Houston 4, St. Louis 3
 Pittsburgh 7, San Francisco 1
 Montreal 7, San Diego 4

Sunday's Results
 Pittsburgh 3, San Francisco 2, 11 innings
 Los Angeles 2, New York 1
 Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 5, 15 innings
 Chicago 3, Atlanta 2
 Houston 6, St. Louis 0
 Montreal 3, San Diego 0

Monday's Games
 Cincinnati (Gullet 7-3) at St. Louis (Denny 8-6), (n)
 Philadelphia (Christenson 10-7) at Houston (Larson 3-5), (n)
 Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
 Chicago at Atlanta, (n)
 San Diego at Pittsburgh, (n)
 San Francisco at New York, (n)
 Los Angeles at Montreal, (n)
 Cincinnati at St. Louis, (n)
 Philadelphia at Houston, (n)

Saturday's Results
 Kansas City 8, Boston 3
 Oakland 5, Detroit 2
 Baltimore 6, Texas 4
 Cleveland 4, Minnesota 3, 17 innings
 Milwaukee 10, Chicago 8
 New York 8, California 1

Sunday's Results
 Boston 15, Kansas City 6
 Texas 11, Baltimore 0
 Cleveland 7, Minnesota 4
 Chicago 2, Milwaukee 0
 California 5, New York 4, 11 innings
 Oakland 2, Detroit 1, 12 innings

Monday's Games
 Texas (Briles 8-8) at Boston (Tiant 15-10), (n)
 Kansas City (Hassler 4-7) at Baltimore (May 10-9), (n)
 Milwaukee (Augustine 7-8) at Minnesota (Redfern 3-7), (n)
 Detroit (Bare 6-6) at California (Hartzell 4-4), (n)
 New York (Alexander 9-8) at Oakland (Norris 4-3), (n)
 Only games scheduled

Scioto Downs race results

SATURDAY				SUNDAY			
FIRST RACE \$1,500 PACE				SECOND RACE \$2,500 PACE			
Pandy Grafton (Zeller)	7.00	3.60	2.80	Noble Silrook (Siebold)	16.40	9.20	5.00
Don Lorenzo (Ferguson)	3.00	2.40	3.60	Don Ramon (Ferguson)	7.40	4.80	6.20
Robert E. Mountain (Riegle)	3.60			Queen Lu Lu (Roberts)	6.20		
TIME: 2:02.5				TIME: 2:04.5			
ALSO RACED: Jody Lioness, Courvoisier, Arlamite, The Last Word, Sunshine Rena, Miss Lang Tyne.				ALSO RACED: Joe's Little Fella, Mill Hill Sue, Red Viking, Titan Bahama, Philander, Bossman Lobell.			
THIRD RACE \$2,000 PACE				FOURTH RACE \$3,400 PACE			
Newtime Ed (Baldwin)	4.00	3.20	2.80	Normans Dream (Hackett)	7.60	3.80	2.80
Stolen Base (Ferguson)	6.20	5.40	6.80	Gentle Streak (Buxton)	3.80	2.60	3.80
Brimstone Charlie (Fisher)	6.80			Thorp Frost (Miller)	3.80		
TIME: 2:04.5				TIME: 2:03.5			
ALSO RACED: Bobby Reef, Egor, Peoples Choice, Possum, Pacific Reef, Racing Ace.				ALSO RACED: Volunteer Doc, F. D. Adios, Rose Creed, Sep, Knight Blaze.			
QUINELLA: 7-8 \$44.70				FIFTH RACE \$2,500 PACE			
				Miss War Dancer (Lunsford)	6.80	4.20	3.40
				Lakewood Shanon (Landon)	15.20	5.80	3.40
				True Miss (Pollock)	3.40		
				TIME: 2:03.5			
				ALSO RACED: Sugar Walt, Heather M. Mamie Hope, Lauri Lobell.			
				SIXTH RACE \$4,000 PACE			
				Racing Time (Todd)	5.80	4.40	4.00
				King Henry (Brandt)	5.80	4.60	6.80
				First Morning (Stokley)	6.80		
				TIME: 2:02.5			
				ALSO RACED: Ellens Time, Cheaten Brad, Miss Money-maker, Knowing Cognac, Lennie Creed.			
				SEVENTH RACE \$3,400 PACE			
				Prove Out (Evers)	7.60	5.00	5.60
				Zing Go (Ferguson)	4.20	3.60	4.00
				Super Buck (Prickett)	4.00		
				TIME: 2:04			
				ALSO RACED: Welfare Director, Solicitors Break, Naughty Willie, Comma.			
				EIGHTH RACE \$3,400 PACE			
				Steady Race (Adamsky)	15.60	9.80	5.20
				Dixies Pace-setter (Dewbre)	6.40	3.60	2.80
				Star Celtic (Johnson)	2.80		
				TIME: 2:01.5			
				ALSO RACED: Sugar Lang, Thunderbuck, Jada Lang, Legal Hill, First Me.			
				NINTH RACE \$4,000 PACE			
				Wildwood Duane (Butler)	7.00	3.40	2.80
				Dapper Baron (Nickells)	2.80	2.40	3.20
				J.H. Baron (Zandt)	3.20		
				TIME: 2:00.5			
				ALSO RACED: Sovereign Warrior, Omaha Kid, Martie Spinnr, Miracle Baron.			
				TENTH RACE \$1,900 PACE			
				Famous Dream (Ferguson)	50.00	13.20	10.20
				Rusty Gold (Crager)	9.20	6.40	5.60
				Beans Tonite (Hiteman)	5.60		
				TIME: 2:04.5			
				ALSO RACED: Ashlawn, Quick Tip, Knight Again, Steady Denny, Genuine Scot, Black Square, Visionary.			
				TRIFECTA: 2-4-9 \$1,868.70			
				ATTENDANCE: 6,565			
				HANDLE: \$397.773			

Oakland clips 'The Birds' wings

By The Associated Press
 Oakland's Don Baylor discovered that one way to clip the wings of Detroit's high-flying Mark "The Bird" Fidrych was by doing some flying of his own ... like from first to third on a sacrifice bunt.

Baylor did just that in the 12th inning Sunday, scoring on a single by Gene Tenace to give the A's a 2-1 triumph over Fidrych and the Tigers.

Fidrych, who made his major league debut April 20 with a brief relief stint against the A's and pitched an 11-inning shutout in his only previous start against them, allowed only five hits through 11 innings — including Phil Garner's third-inning homer — in a duel with Mike Torrez.

Baylor led off the Oakland 12th with a single and Joe Rudi bunted down the first base line. Fidrych fielded the bunt and threw to first for the out. But third baseman Mickey Stanley had charged the plate and catcher Bruce Kimm had to cover the bag as Baylor slid in safely. He remained at third as Sal Bando reached first on an error by Stanley and Tenace then hit a drive over the head of left fielder Dan Meyer, who was playing shallow to guard against a short hit.

Fidrych, 15-6, pitched his 19th complete game in his longest outing as a major leaguer.

Red Sox 15, Royals 6
 Boston exploded for seven runs in the first inning and Butch Hobson's three-run homer paced a five-run second as the Red Sox pounded out 18 hits, their best offensive showing of the year. Dwight Evans also homered while Carlton Fisk had a triple and three singles. Kansas City managed 14 hits, including home runs by Al Cowens, Ruppert Jones and Frank White.

Angels 5, Yankees 4
 Jerry Remy walked to start the 11th inning, was sacrificed to second and raced home with the winning run on a throwing error by New York third baseman Graig Nettles as the Yankees' five-game winning streak came to an end.

Elrod Hendricks' homer gave the

Yankees a 2-0 lead in the second, the Angels ripped Ken Holtzman for four runs in the fourth — two on Rusty Torres' bases-loaded single — and the Yanks tied the game with two runs in the ninth on doubles by Graig Nettles and Lou Piniella and a single by Thurman Munson.

Rangers 11, Orioles 0
 Jim Umberger hurled a six-hitter and was the beneficiary of Texas' club record 19-hit attack as the Rangers ended a six-game skid. The outburst against Wayne Garland and three relief pitchers included home run by Toby Harrah.

Indians 7, Twins 4
 George Hendrick's three-run homer in the third inning and Larvell Blanks' two-run single in the fourth sparked Cleveland to its sixth triumph in the last seven games. Stan Thomas came on in the sixth inning in relief of Dennis Eckersley and pitched hitless ball.

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The All New 1977 PACER WAGON Is Now On Display!

YEAR END CLEARANCE PRICES NOW IN EFFECT!
 Save on the '76 Model of your choice

Tom Whiteside **AMC**
 869-2296 Rt. 62 N. To Mt. Sterling.
THE ECONOMY EXPERTS

AUTOMOTIVE CENTER
 PHONE 335-8017

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE
 300 WASHINGTON SQUARE (U.S. 62-N.)

Shoppers Charge

Classifieds

Phone 335-3611

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(Minimum 10 words)	
Per word for 6 insertions	35c
(Minimum 10 words)	
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(4 weeks)	
(Minimum 10 words)	
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Error in Advertising
Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

If **ALCONHOL** is your problem, contact P.O. Box 465, Washington C.H., Ohio 126tf

MRS. NANCY - Reader and Advisor. 236 Jefferson St., Greenfield, Ohio. 226

PEACHES AND APPLES for canning and freezing. Popular prices. Moore's Fruit and Garden Market. 235

RED OSBORNE now at Oslie's, 117 1/2 N. North. 8-5 Monday-Friday. Closed Saturday. No appointment necessary. 222

WANTED GOOD tenor or falsetto singer for gospel quartet, 474-1805. 226

ANTIQUES - Repaired, refinished. Paul Long. 335-2600. 223

BUSINESS

PIANO tuning, complete repair. 27 years professional experience. Call Mrs. Smith for appointment. 335-2193. Karl Johnson, piano tuner.

FOR SALE

Crushed stone, top soil, fill dirt.
Waters Supply Co.
1206 S. Fayette Street.
335-4271 or
Nights 335-0616

TERMITES: Hoop Exterminating Service since 1945. Phone 335-5941. 142tf

LAMB'S PUMP service and trenching. Service all makes. 335-1971. 131tf

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam gone way. Free estimates. 335-5530 or 335-7923. 126tf

ROOFING, ALUMINUM siding, gutter and spouting. Custom built garages. Free estimates. Downward Home Improvements. 335-7420. 195tf

CONCRETE WORK: floors, drives, walks, patios, steps. Also painting houses, barns and metal roofs. Free estimates. Downward Home Improvements. 335-7420. 195tf

SEWING MACHINE Service. Clean, oil and adjust tension. \$6.99. All makes and models. Electro Grand Co. 495-5870. 182tf

ROOFING, GUTTER, storm windows and doors, awnings, patios, carpentry. Complete home repairs. 335-6126. 191tf

STROUP LANDSCAPE Service - design, plant, trim, sod. A complete year round maintenance service. Free estimate. 584-4703. 234

EXTERIOR & INTERIOR painting. Rick Donahoe. 335-2695. 228

SMITH SEPTIC tank cleaning. Portable toilet rental. 335-2482. 288tf

STUMP REMOVAL Service. Commercial and residential. Tom Fullen. 335-2537. 79tf

PAPER HANGING, wallpaper steaming, painting, interior and exterior, texture ceilings. 335-2695 or 335-7379. 228

SATTERFIELD and Silvers Leasing Co. Leasing new cars and trucks. Mt. Sterling, Ohio 869-3673. 212tf

NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

FRED WILLIAMS. Hot water heating, plumbing, pump service, water softener, iron filters. 335-2061. 201tf

A & L HAULING. 1/2 ton pick up. Phone 335-7849. 244

TED CARROLL'S Water pump Sales & Service. Over 15 years experience. Hot water heater and water softener installation and repair. Plumbing repair. Call day or night. 495-3632.

BUSINESS

THREE FAMILY yard sale. First time. August 24 thru 28, 10-5. Lots of clothing, flower urn, bedroom suite, dishes and grill. 22 Academy St. in Bloomingburg. 221

LIME HAULING

Sugar Creek Stone Quarry
Melvin Stone Quarry
Highland Stone Quarry
Hal-Mar Stone Quarry

J.D. DRAY

335-7141

ROOFING - Interior and exterior painting. Interior remodeling. 335-4864. 232

TERMITES! Call Helmick's Termites Pest and Control Company. Free inspection and estimates. 565 Waverly Ave. 335-3601. 92tf

SINGER COMPANY only authorized sewing machine service. 137 Court. 335-2380. 177tf

SINGER SEWING machine repair. Experienced 10 years. 335-7611 after 5 p.m. 175tf

PLASTER, new and repair. Stucco, chimney work. 335-2095. Dearl Alexander. 120tf

BIG ED'S Custom Van Shop. 146 W. Front St., New Holland. 495-5602. Custom van interiors and painting. 97tf

NEED COPIES? Complete copy service. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 154tf

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East-Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf

SEPTIC TANKS. Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176tf

Birch Rice
Home Furnishings
Good Quality Furniture
at Low Overhead Prices
West End of Market St.
Phone 335-0480

TERMITES

Ants, Roaches & Water Bugs, Fleas, Ticks and other Pests. Call 335-3645

TORCO TERMITE

627 N. North St. Wash. C.H.

335-6720



335-6720

BODY - FRAME

FRONT WHEEL

ALIGNMENT

Ask For John Enochs

RON FARMER'S

BODY SHOP

1403 N. NORTH ST

EXPERT —

FRONT END

ALIGNMENT

CARS & TRUCKS

PHONE 335-6871

For Appointment

CUSTOM CAR &

TRUCK REBUILDERS

2676 Kenskill Avenue

YARD SALE - Men's, women's, and children's clothes. 10 to 4 Monday, August 30. 921 Leslie Trace. 222

FOUR FAMILY Garage Sale. Fri., Sat. and Sun. 10-7. 403 Eastern Ave. Something for everyone. 222

BUSINESS

GARAGE SALE - Rt. 729 toward Bookwalter. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. 9-5. Stoves, baby items, misc. 224



BACKHOE EXCAVATING TRENCHING

- * Small Dozer Work
- * Leech Beds
- * Sewer Lines
- * Water Lines
- * Footers
- * Landscaping

CHANEY

CONSTRUCTION

Box 58 Washington C. H.

EMPLOYMENT

\$25.00 per hundred stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope.

BOX 21679

DENVER, CO. 80221

SALES PEOPLE

Our local retail business needs full-time, career-oriented, floor sales people . . . now.

If you enjoy working with the public, have prior sales experience or are interested in a retail career, send your work record, pay history and references to Box 180 in care of the Record-Herald.

SECOND SHIFT

FOREMAN

Tool & Die Department for Forge shop in Sabina, Ohio. Salary Open. Mac Tools, Inc. P. O. Box 370, Washington Court House, 43160. 614-335-4112. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SECOND SHIFT

FOREMAN

Auto-lathes, screw machines and centerless grinders. Salary open. Mac Tools, Inc. P. O. Box 370, Washington Court House, 43160. 614-335-4112. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART TIME - Take inventory in local stores. Car necessary. Write phone number experience to I.C.C., Box 304, Paramus, New Jersey 07652. 223

HELP WANTED - earn \$50 to \$75 a week. 2 hours a day. Car necessary. Write Box 181, in care of Record-Herald. 223

DEMONSTRATORS and **MANAGERS** needed to work with the oldest Toy and Gift Party Plan in the country! Highest Commissions. No investment. Call or write today. SANTA'S Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1-203-673-3455. Also booking parties. 231

\$200 WEEKLY possible stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Edray Mills, Box 188, Dept. 515, Albany, Mo. 64402. 223

HELP WANTED - Waitress or sales hostess. Days. Apply in person at Eat-N-Time. 222

SITUATIONS

WANTED

WILL BABYSIT for one or two in my home. Excellent care - call 335-1882. 225

WANTED TO FARM - 40 acres or less on cash rent or half. 335-9208. 222

FORMER TEACHER will care for children in my home during school year. 335-5583. 222

WILL BABYSIT in my home with pre-school children. French in yard. Belle-Aire school district. Phone 335-8319. 221

AUTOMOBILES

1974 CUM 318 V-8 auto., P.S., P.B., AM radio, reasonable. Call 335-6357 after 4:00 p.m. 225

Dependable

Used Cars

Meriweather

1970 THUNDERBOLT p.s., p.b., air, needs minor repair. Price \$600.00 below average retail. 335-4540. 223

1970 FORD. All black. 223

AUTOMOBILES

1970 CHEVROLET Impala. 350 engine, headers, cragars, good tires, runs good. Call after 5:00 p.m. 335-4459. 226

1966 MUSTANG, completely overhauled. New transmission. Phone 513-780-7864. 222

1970 COUGAR, 42,000 miles, two door, 350 engine, good mileage, excellent tires, originally \$800, price is now down. Call Mark 335-3695. 224

Now Is The Time

To Get That Good

Used Car Before

"Labor Day".

'75 Cordoba, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., fact. air, AM-FM. Landau top, wire wheel cover, bucket seats, console, 15,000 miles, SHARP. \$4995.

'72 Chev. 2 dr., H.T., V8, auto., p.s., p.b., only. \$1650.

'72 Chevelle Malibu, 2 dr., H.T., V8, auto., p.s., p.b., vinyl roof, SHARP. \$2000.

'72 Monte Carlo, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., rally wheels, SHARP. \$2200.

GLASS USED CARS

2782 Wilmington Pk. 335-2272

CAMPER,

TRAILER, BOAT

IMPLEMENT TRAILER - 12,000 lbs. capacity, Fayette Houlette. Never used. \$1500. Ray C. French, 137 Staunton-Jasper Rd. SW. Across from Carter Lumber, Co. 213tf

Midas & Concord

CAMPERS

Travel trailers-Motor Homes-Mini's All Models & Sizes Stock-New Trade your Car-Camper-Truck-Boat

A good Used Selection Always Open till 9 Sat till 6 Sun. 1-6

SEE JOE CURTIN BOSIER'S KARS & KAMPERS WILMINGTON 1-382-2944 1-382-4361

14' TAG-A-LONG travel trailer, sleeps 4, elect. ref., porta-potti. Excellent. \$1200. LAKEWOOD SPORTSMAN, 4 1/2 mi. west on U.S. 22. 219tf

14-FOOT WOOD Thompson boat with fiberglass bottom. 40-horse Evinrude motor, rebuilt engine. A-1 condition. Everything new. Trailer and life jackets included. Sell or trade for motorcycle, camper, car, etc. Inquire 410 E. Temple St. 222

FOR RENT WINNEBAGO By the Day or Week. Sleeps 8. Air conditioned. For more information call 335-1635 after 5 P.M.

TRUCKS

FOR SALE - 1975 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive GMC Sierra Grande. Has tool box, step bumper with spring loaded hitch, leather seat cover. \$4900. Call 426-8832 after 4. 218tf

MOTORCYCLES

1971 HONDA CB-450-K4, luggage carrier, padded backrest, crash bar, under 8,000 miles, highrise handlebars, comfort plus, runs great! \$1,000. Call Mark 335-3695. 224

74 HONDA CB 450, 4,000 miles. Like new. Phone 869-3800. 222

HONDA

THE SPORTS CENTER

HIGHWAY 22 WEST

Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9

Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30

Closed Mondays

REAL ESTATE

For Rent

NICELY FURNISHED 4 room apt. working adult. Deposit. References. 335-3146. 222tf

MOBILE HOME lots for rent. City Water. 437-7833. 284tf

FOR RENT - 1/2 double, unfurnished. Pay own utilities. Elderly couple preferred. Call 335-3307 evenings. 223

75 HONDA C.B. 200T super sharp. some extras. \$750.00. 335-3182. 227

500 E. MARKET ST. WASHINGTON C.H. 335-0070

WHY PAY

RENT?

WHEN YOU CAN BUY THIS 3 BEDROOM HOME FOR AS LOW AS \$5,995. WE CARRY A LARGE SELECTION, FAMOUS BRANDS, ALL SIZES. SAVINGS SERVICE. RELIABILITY-FINANCING IF DESIRED. ARRANGED. NO PAYMENTS ON NEW HOMES FOR THREE MONTHS. TAKE A LITTLE DRIVE - YOU WON'T BE SORRY.

KEN MAR MOBILE HOMES LOCATED ON ROUTE 62 3 MILES NORTH OF GROVE CITY

500 E. MARKET ST. WASHINGTON C.H. 335-0070

WHY PAY RENT? WHEN YOU CAN BUY THIS 3 BEDROOM HOME FOR AS LOW AS \$5,995. WE CARRY A LARGE SELECTION, FAMOUS BRANDS, ALL SIZES. SAVINGS SERVICE. RELIABILITY-FINANCING IF DESIRED. ARRANGED. NO PAYMENTS ON NEW HOMES FOR THREE MONTHS. TAKE A LITTLE DRIVE - YOU WON'T BE SORRY.

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REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT - 3 room unfurnished apartment. Adults only. No pets. Call 335-2007. 226

TWO ROOMS, bath, carpet. Married couple or teacher. Phone 335-2735. 223

PRESIDENT'S SQUARE on Route 41 in Jeffersonville, modern, roomy 2 bedrooms. Fully carpeted, garbage disposal, refrigerator, range, range hood, sleeve for air conditioning. Plenty of storage space. As low as \$115. monthly. Call 426-9633. 218tf

FOR LEASE, rent, or purchase, approximately 8200 square feet suitable for retail business or storage. Located on Court Street, W.C.H. Lease, rent, or purchase negotiable. Contact Jim Steele 335-2135. 223

FURNISHED apartments. Adults. Deposit. Phone 335-6087. 222

REAL ESTATE

(For Sale)

HOUSE SWEET IT IS Living in Clairemont Village is something new and now may be the time to really consider a move to the recessed out village atmosphere. New three-bedroom brick residence, big 2-car garage, plenty of landscaping, black-top drive, etc. You'll like the thought of newness and the arrangement of living room with big brick fireplace, dining room and late model kitchen.

i.j. weade REALTORS AND AUCTIONEERS, Inc. Washington C. H. 331 E. Court St. Phone 335-7210

EASTVIEW ADDITION By Owner

3-Bedroom Ranch. Brick front with attached garage. 1 1/2 baths, large eat-in kitchen with lots of cabinets. Covered patio. Chain-link fenced back yard. \$29,900. By appointment. 335-5423.

Kick That Football There's plenty of room to pass, kick and scrimmage all over the large acre lot. And the fully carpeted house is a "natural" for a growing family, too. Features include three bedrooms, with large closets, 2 full baths, family room, living room, formal dining room, and lovely kitchen. There's also a nice patio and 2 1/2 car finished garage. Call Betty Scott at 335-7179 or 335-6046 for appointment to see.

They'll Do It Every Time

WONDERING WHAT ANGLEWORM HAS ON BOSSO...

I ALWAYS LIKED THAT PORTRAIT OF J.P. HE GAVE ME ONE, TOO...

J.P. TOLD ME TO PICK ANY DECORATOR I WANTED TO DO MY OFFICE... SO I HAD COLOSSO... THE BEST...

BIGDOME GAVE A PICTURE TO THE SHOESHINE GUY, BUT ANGLE MUST HAVE PHOTOS OF THE OL' BOY...

ANGLE BETTER ENJOY IT WHILE HE CAN. BIGDOME WILL PULL THAT PLUSH CARPET OUT FROM HIM!

THANK YOU GEORGE HATTAUER STROUDSBURG, PENNA.

Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

Famous Hand

West dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
7 4		6 3	
♥ J 9 4		♥ 8 7 5	
♦ J 10 9		♦ 8 5 3 2	
♣ J 10 4 2		♣ 8 7 6 5	
WEST		EAST	
♥ J 10 9		♥ 6 3	
♦ A K Q 2		♦ 8 7 5	
♣ Q 7 6		♣ 8 5 3 2	
♠ K 9 3		♠ 8 7 6 5	
SOUTH		NORTH	
♥ A K Q 8 5 2		♦ J 10 9	
♦ 10 6 3		♣ J	
♠ A K 4		West	East
♣ A		♦ Q 7 6	♦ 8
		♣ K 9	♣ 8 7 6 5
		South	
		♦ 2	
		♠ A K 4	
		♣ A	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1♥	Pass	Pass	4♠

Opening lead - king of hearts.

Here is a hand of ancient vintage that has stood as the classic example of its kind for many years. It is not easy to imagine that East, with his dreadful hand, played an important role on defense, but the fact is that he did.

After cashing his three high hearts, West was faced with a crucial decision. There was a chance that East had the eight of spades, in which case the deuce of hearts lead would defeat the contract if East cooperated by ruffing with the eight.

The deuce of spades lead now placed West in an awkward position. He had to decide whether to discard a diamond or a club. This problem would have been extremely difficult to solve but for the significant discards East had made on the last three trump leads. He had discarded the 2-3-5 of diamonds in that order.

This made it clear that East did not have the four of diamonds, and that declarer therefore had the four (in addition to the A-K of diamonds, which he had to have on the bidding). So West discarded the nine of clubs, unguarding his king, and poor South had to go down one.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

The Patient-Doctor Relationship

In one of our discussion groups much comment arose about the intimate relationship between a certain psychotherapist and his patient. Someone brought up the widely circulated story of a psychoanalyst who became sexually involved with one of his patients. How did you react to that story? — Mrs. M.O.S., N.Y. Dear Mrs. S.:

The relationship between a physician in any field and his patients is a highly complicated one. The dependency that arises is responsible for the solid interfacing between the two. Out of this often emerges a very valuable and concentrated devotion.

In psychotherapy, the forces of "transference" and "counter-transference" between doctors and their patients can become highly charged. Such a relationship also exists between male psychotherapists and their male patients.

With female patients, the intricacies are even more complicated when the therapist is a male. It is not uncommon for the patient to temporarily feel she is in love with her therapist. He represents to her the figure of authority, strength and support. This, coupled with his sensitivity to her emotional needs, makes him a formidable structure in her life.

Psychoanalysts understand this mechanism, are aware of its importance and avoid the pitfalls of such an intimate relationship.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

The birds, animals & flowers are dying to tell us...

"Give a hoot, don't pollute."

ORDINANCE NO. 22-76

AN EMERGENCY ORDINANCE ENACTED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON C.H., FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO IN THE MATTER OF THE HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED IMPROVEMENT UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE DIRECTOR OF TRANSPORTATION OF THE STATE OF OHIO. WHEREAS, the Director of Transportation of the State of Ohio proposes the improvement of the passive signing, in conformance with the Ohio Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices, at the following railroad-highway grade crossing by installing interconnected automatic flashing light signals and short arm gates at the at-grade crossing of the two (2) tracks of the Chessie System, the one (1) track of the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton Railroad Company and Temple Street and being hereinafter referred to as the improvement, and

WHEREAS, the 110th General Assembly of Ohio has passed Amended House Bill No. 111 which provides funds for the construction as contemplated herein, now therefore

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON C.H., FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO:

SECTION 1

It is declared to be in the public interest that the consent of the City be and such consent is hereby given to the Director of Transportation to proceed with the above improvement in accordance with plans, specifications and estimates as approved by the Director, at no cost to the City

SECTION 2

The City agrees to perpetuate and maintain all reflectorized advance warning signs and perpetuate and maintain all pavement markings on the approaches to the at-grade crossing inside the City installed and placed herein conforming to the Ohio Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices in compliance with the provisions of Section 4511.11 and related sections of the Ohio Revised Code.

SECTION 3

The Clerk of Council is hereby authorized and ordered to furnish the said Director with a certified copy of this ordinance immediately upon its passage.

SECTION 4

This ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure by reason of the need for expediting the planning and construction of the aforesaid improvement, and provided it receives the affirmative vote of two-thirds of the members elected to Council, it shall take effect and be in force immediately upon its passage and approval by the Mayor, and upon its acceptance and approval by the Director of Transportation it shall become a binding agreement on the City and the Director.

ATTEST:

S. John I. Stackhouse Clerk of Council Aug. 30

S. Joseph O. O'Brien President of Council

ORDINANCE NO. 22-76

AN EMERGENCY ORDINANCE ENACTED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON C.H., FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO IN THE MATTER OF THE HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED IMPROVEMENT UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE DIRECTOR OF TRANSPORTATION OF THE STATE OF OHIO. WHEREAS, the Director of Transportation of the State of Ohio proposes the improvement of the passive signing, in conformance with the Ohio Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices, at the following railroad-highway grade crossings, by providing for the installation of flashing light signals and half roadway gates at the at-grade crossings of the tracks of the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton Railroad Company and Circle Street and Oak Street and being hereinafter referred to as the improvement, and

WHEREAS, the 110th General Assembly of Ohio has passed Amended House Bill No. 111 which provides funds for the construction as contemplated herein, now therefore

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON C.H., FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO:

SECTION 1

It is declared to be in the public interest that the consent of the City be and such consent is hereby given to the Director of Transportation to proceed with the above improvement in accordance with plans, specifications and estimates as approved by the Director, at no cost to the City

SECTION 2

The City agrees to perpetuate and maintain all reflectorized advance warning signs and perpetuate and maintain all pavement markings on the approaches to the at-grade crossing(s) inside the City installed and placed herein conforming to the Ohio Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices in compliance with the provisions of Section 4511.11 and related sections of the Ohio Revised Code.

SECTION 3

The Clerk of Council is hereby authorized and ordered to furnish the said Director with a certified copy of this ordinance immediately upon its passage.

SECTION 4

This ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure by reason of the need for expediting the planning and construction of the aforesaid improvement, and provided it receives the affirmative vote of two-thirds of the members elected to Council, it shall take effect and be in force immediately upon its passage and approval by the Mayor, and upon its acceptance and approval by the Director of Transportation it shall become a binding agreement on the City and the Director.

ATTEST:

S. John I. Stackhouse Clerk of Council Aug. 30

S. Joseph O. O'Brien President of Council

ORDINANCE NO. 20-76

An emergency Ordinance amending Ordinance 44-75 by the addition of Section 3, Subsection b-1. WHEREAS, the Washington City Council has determined that certain water uses are not discharged into the Public Sanitary Sewer System;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON, FAYETTE COUNTY, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1. That Section 3, Subsection b-1 of Ordinance 44-75 shall read as follows:

A) Those users of the Waste Water System of the City of Washington whose entire water usage is not disposed of through the system shall be allowed a credit on their sewer bill for water metered at an external point beyond their water meter if an individual residence, and at an internal or external point if water is being used in products manufactured or recycled by a business concern. In lieu of external meters, a flow meter may be installed in the Sanitary Sewer Line.

b) Those users of the Waste Water System not customers of the Ohio Water Service Company shall be charged at the rate of 200 cubic feet per month per person for each occupant of such residence, or the resident may meter well water usage at their expense. Residence occupancy shall be verified annually or more often on request to the home occupants made by the City Auditor.

c) For periods of occupancy of less than a full billing cycle, a pro-rated billing may be rendered but in no instance shall the amount so billed be less than fifty cents.

d) All accounts receiving a zero reading and billing from the Ohio Water Service Company will not be subject to sewer use payments for that billing period.

SECTION 2. That residents or business firms installing special meters shall use only that type or types of meters as approved by the Ohio Water Service Company. Such meters shall be kept in proper operating condition so as to accurately record usage at all times. All such expense of meter purchase, installation, maintenance, and repair shall be borne by the resident or business firm.

SECTION 3. That the expense of special readings necessitated by the special meters installed under terms of this Ordinance shall be borne by the resident or business firm. The charge for such special readings shall be \$3.00 per reading.

SECTION 4. The City Auditor is authorized to set up a schedule of special reading frequency so as to best accommodate both the resident and the City provided however, that all bills rendered to any account must be paid within normal payment periods without deduction credits pending special readings as scheduled.

SECTION 5. Those Sewer System users granted relief by Section 1a of this Ordinance may apply for a usage credit for a period from March 1, 1976, through September 15, 1976, based on proven excess water usage during said specified period provided, however, that no credit shall be granted to any user who has not installed the required additional meter specified in said Section 1a.

SECTION 6. That this Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure necessary for the preservation of the public health, welfare and safety of the citizens of the City of Washington, Ohio, and for the further reason that Council desires to give immediate relief to those situations covered by this Ordinance, wherefore this Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

PASSED:

August 16, 1976

S. Joseph O. O'Brien Chairman of Council

ATTEST:

S. John I. Stackhouse Clerk of Council Aug. 30

S. Gary D. Smith City Solicitor

ORDINANCE NO. 20-76

An emergency Ordinance amending Ordinance 44-75 by the addition of Section 3, Subsection b-1. WHEREAS, the Washington City Council has determined that certain water uses are not discharged into the Public Sanitary Sewer System;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON, FAYETTE COUNTY, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1. That Section 3, Subsection b-1 of Ordinance 44-75 shall read as follows:

A) Those users of the Waste Water System of the City of Washington whose entire water usage is not disposed of through the system shall be allowed a credit on their sewer bill for water metered at an external point beyond their water meter if an individual residence, and at an internal or external point if water is being used in products manufactured or recycled by a business concern. In lieu of external meters, a flow meter may be installed in the Sanitary Sewer Line.

b) Those users of the Waste Water System not customers of the Ohio Water Service Company shall be charged at the rate of 200 cubic feet per month per person for each occupant of such residence, or the resident may meter well water usage at their expense. Residence occupancy shall be verified annually or more often on request to the home occupants made by the City Auditor.

c) For periods of occupancy of less than a full billing cycle, a pro-rated billing may be rendered but in no instance shall the amount so billed be less than fifty cents.

d) All accounts receiving a zero reading and billing from the Ohio Water Service Company will not be subject to sewer use payments for that billing period.

SECTION 2. That residents or business firms installing special meters shall use only that type or types of meters as approved by the Ohio Water Service Company. Such meters shall be kept in proper operating condition so as to accurately record usage at all times. All such expense of meter purchase, installation, maintenance, and repair shall be borne by the resident or business firm.

SECTION 3. That the expense of special readings necessitated by the special meters installed under terms of this Ordinance shall be borne by the resident or business firm. The charge for such special readings shall be \$3.00 per reading.

SECTION 4. The City Auditor is authorized to set up a schedule of special reading frequency so as to best accommodate both the resident and the City provided however, that all bills rendered to any account must be paid within normal payment periods without deduction credits pending special readings as scheduled.

SECTION 5. Those Sewer System users granted relief by Section 1a of this Ordinance may apply for a usage credit for a period from March 1, 1976, through September 15, 1976, based on proven excess water usage during said specified period provided, however, that no credit shall be granted to any user who has not installed the required additional meter specified in said Section 1a.

SECTION 6. That this Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure necessary for the preservation of the public health, welfare and safety of the citizens of the City of Washington, Ohio, and for the further reason that Council desires to give immediate relief to those situations covered by this Ordinance, wherefore this Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

PASSED:

August 16, 1976

S. Joseph O. O'Brien Chairman of Council

ATTEST:

S. John I. Stackhouse Clerk of Council Aug. 30

S. Gary D. Smith City Solicitor

ORDINANCE NO. 20-76

An emergency Ordinance amending Ordinance 44-75 by the addition of Section 3, Subsection b-1. WHEREAS, the Washington City Council has determined that certain water uses are not discharged into the Public Sanitary Sewer System;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON, FAYETTE COUNTY, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1. That Section 3, Subsection b-1 of Ordinance 44-75 shall read as follows:

A) Those users of the Waste Water System of the City of Washington whose entire water usage is not disposed of through the system shall be allowed a credit on their sewer bill for water metered at an external point beyond their water meter if an individual residence, and at an internal or external point if water is being used in products manufactured or recycled by a business concern. In lieu of external meters, a flow meter may be installed in the Sanitary Sewer Line.

b) Those users of the Waste Water System not customers of the Ohio Water Service Company shall be charged at the rate of 200 cubic feet per month per person for each occupant of such residence, or the resident may meter well water usage at their expense. Residence occupancy shall be verified annually or more often on request to the home occupants made by the City Auditor.

c) For periods of occupancy of less than a full billing cycle, a pro-rated billing may be rendered but in no instance shall the amount so billed be less than fifty cents.

d) All accounts receiving a zero reading and billing from the Ohio Water Service Company will not be subject to sewer use payments for that billing period.

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PASSED:

August 16, 1976

S. Joseph O. O'Brien Chairman of Council

ATTEST:

S. John I. Stackhouse Clerk of Council Aug. 30

S. Gary D. Smith City Solicitor

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD

PONYTAIL

8-30

"Daddy, may I invite Donald to dinner? He's depressed and nothing cheers him up like FOOD!"

Dr. Kildare

DR. KILDARE DOGGEDLY CONTINUES HIS SEARCH FOR A CLUE TO THE WHEREABOUTS OF THE VANISHED DR. GILLESPIE...

I'VE GONE THROUGH THESE FILES TO SEE IF THERE'S ANYTHING OBVIOUSLY MISSING.

AND IS THERE?

Henry

8-30

Hubert

ACHOO!! I FEEL SO GUILTY STAYING HOME FROM THE OFFICE TODAY - SNIFF!

SNIFF! RELAX, HUBERT

Rip Kirby

FOR DAYS, VISITORS REVEL IN INCA CULTURE.

I LIKE THEIR ART BETTER THAN MANY OF THE MODERN THINGS, SIR.

ONE COULD STUDY THESE WONDERFUL PEOPLE INDEFINITELY, DESMOND

BUT IT'S TIME FOR US TO LEAVE AND TELL THE WORLD WHAT WE HAVE FOUND.

Snuffy Smith

I DON'T KNOW WHY THEY CALL IT BLUE MONDAY

IT OUGHT TO BE CALLED WHITE MONDAY

Blondie

RING

BLONDIE'S DRESSING GOWN WAS THE ONLY THING HANDY!

Tiger

ACCORDING TO THIS, BEARS ARE CARNIVOROUS ANIMALS. WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?

HAZEL

8-30

WELCOME HOME, BAXTERS

FISH FED

BUSHES WATERED

TIPS PERMITTED

GRASS CUT

By Ken Bald

OUR BOSS WAS A VERY METICULOUS MAN. EVERYTHING FILED NEATLY IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER. WELL, SOMETHING'S MISSING FROM THE 'C's"

By John Liney

8-30

By Dick Wingart

EEK! THE BOSS!

IT'S MABEL - EAT YOUR PORRIDGE DEAR - SIGH -

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

I'M NOT SURE HOW MAYRA IS GOING TO TAKE IT...

By Fred Lasswell

8-30

By Chic Young

I'M LOOKING FOR THE MAN OF THE HOUSE

HE'S NOT HERE!

IF MY WIFE LOOKED LIKE THAT, I'D ROPE HER OFF AND SELL TICKETS

By Bud Blake

IT MEANS THEY LIKE CARNIVALS

BUD BLAKE 8-30

One driver claims injury

Eight weekend mishaps probed

There were eight reported accidents investigated by area law enforcement agencies since early Saturday. One Fayette County resident claimed injury as a result of a 9:58 p.m. Saturday accident.

Eldon L. Wilson, 23, of 1220 Columbus Ave., told Washington C.H. police officers that as he was eastbound on Columbus Avenue, approaching Lincoln Drive, he was unable to stop in time for a car ahead, and a collision resulted.

The driver of the second car, Kimberlee Martin, 18, of 1606 Old Chillicothe Road, claimed injury as a result of the accident, and both cars were slightly damaged. Ms. Martin claimed injury as a result of the accident, but was not treated at the time.

POLICE

SUNDAY, 4 p.m. - Traveling west on U.S. 62, Eliza L. Rice, 71, of Columbus, told police officers that she failed to see a traffic light at the Columbus Avenue-Wilson Street junction, and struck a car proceeding south on Wilson Street.

The second car was driven by Sula A.

Anderson, 32, of 512 Rose Court, and both cars were severely damaged. Ms. Rice was charged with a red light violation.

12:30 a.m. - Elmer Pennington, 1007 S. Main St., told police officers his car was slightly damaged by a hitskip vehicle as it was parked in front of his residence.

12:20 a.m. - Traveling north on Oakland Ave., a hitskip vehicle reportedly struck two trucks parked side by side near the 200 block of Oakland Avenue. The trucks belonged to the Phillips Rent-All Co., 276 Oakland Ave. There were slightly damaged.

SATURDAY, 9:55 p.m. - Freda C. Brown, 57, of 921 Lakeview Ave., told police officers that as she was traveling east on Fourth Street, she misjudged her distance due to the rainfall, and struck a car parked along Fourth Street, just south of North Street.

The parked car, belonging to John C. Huffman, 903 S. North St., was moderately damaged, while the Brown

car incurred slight damage. She was charged with reckless operation.

1:56 p.m. - Wilma M. Rulon, 53, of 1122 Nelson Pl., told police officers that as she was in the process of leaving a parking space in the Municipal parking lot no. 1, he backed into a car driven by John C. Harris, 68, of Bloomingburg. The accident occurred just east of Fayette Street, and both cars were slightly damaged.

SHERIFF

SUNDAY, 9:05 p.m. - Traveling south on the Allen Road, Jerry F. Jackson, 18, of Milledgeville, reportedly lost control of his car on a curve, just south of U.S. 35, went off the left side of the road, and struck a mailbox and post belonging to the Truckomat Co., Jeffersonville. The car incurred slight damage.

Gene A. Harper, 29, of Good Hope, told sheriff's deputies that sometime Sunday, while his car was parked on the Possum Hollow Lounge parking lot, CCC Highway-W, it was moderately damaged by a hitskip vehicle.

Dunlap inducted into hall of fame

Area farmer lauded at state fair

COLUMBUS — Being an outstanding farmer, breeder or contributor to the field of agriculture earns for four Ohioans each year the honor of enshrinement into the Agricultural Hall of Fame. More than 500 people gathered at the 11th annual breakfast and ceremony in the Rhodes Center Friday to honor those selected.

John H. Dunlap, of Williamsport, is the seventh generation of a family of farmers and he manages 31 farms, totaling 13,000 acres, in the Scioto Valley. Dunlap was hailed for his efforts as a dedicated conservationist.

Some consider John D. Siebenthaler, of Dayton, the leading horticulturist in Ohio. Siebenthaler obtained the first patent granted on a tree and on a plant. He is active in the Ohio Nurserymen's Association.

Posthumously enshrined in the Hall of Fame were A.Z. Baker, of Cleveland, and Joel S. Coffey, of Columbus. Baker centered his career on developing a major livestock market in Ohio. Coffey was in charge of swine production at Ohio State University and taught animal husbandry there from 1914 through 1951.

The men will have their portraits hung in the main lobby of the Rhodes Center, joining the 54 individuals previously enshrined. Plaques signed by Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes were

presented to the men or to their families.

Persons enshrined were nominated

by May 1 of the acceptance year. The nomination is reviewed by the Hall of Fame's panel of judges.

Television to be tool for teaching

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Youngsters who spent the summer in front of the television may find themselves on familiar ground upon returning to school this week.

The State Superintendent of Public Instruction Martin W. Essex has promised better trained teachers, educational television available to every pupil in the state and more help for the handicapped for this school year.

Completion of a two-way interconnection system enables Ohio's educational television stations to produce and distribute lessons through the Network Operations Center in Columbus and join in simultaneous broadcasts.

Essex said the state now has eight television translators to supplement the 12 educational television stations, making the medium available to every student in Ohio.

Essex said the schools would not be without challenges, as districts face desegregation and budgeting. But he said strikes are not an evident problem as the schools open.

The restructure of teacher education preparation institutions will continue as a major priority of the state Department of Education, Essex said.

The state will complete a four-year phase-in program by 1980 of reformed teacher education standards which Essex says will give Ohio national status for the most rigorous and meaningful approach to the education of teachers.

The standards require that all teachers be prepared in the teaching of reading, human relations, managing behavior problems and experience in urban and suburban or rural schools.

The State Board of Education also adopted new policy for education of the handicapped which provides free public education to all children regardless of the severity of their handicap.

Curriculum developments include new courses on energy conservation and the news media.

"Energy and energy conservation are the key components in the broad field of environmental education," Essex said. "At no time in history has there been greater need for a national commitment to conserve existing energy supplies and seek new ones."

The news media course will be offered to seventh and eighth graders, Essex said.

"An understanding of the news media is basic to the development of an informed citizenry, which is needed...to cope with societal complexities caused by giant industry, labor, government, and education," Essex said.

Soybean output nears record

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state Cooperative Extension Service predicts that soybean production may be the third largest on record in Ohio with 1,344 million bushels.

But that will be 12 per cent below 1975. Yields of 27.2 bushels an acre are expected, compared to 28.4 in 1974, from 49.3 million acres for bean harvest. Based on conditions at the beginning of August, output in Ohio will be 92.16 million bushels from 2,880 million acres and 32 bushels yield.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 56
Minimum last night 47
Maximum 75
Pre. (24 hrs. end, 7 a.m.) 97
Pre. this date last yr. Trace
Minimum 8 a.m. today 48
Maximum this date last yr. 84
Minimum this date last yr. 68

Clear skies combined with cool, Canadian air early today to produce record temperatures in northern Ohio and a chilly morning across the state.

The low of 41 in Youngstown was a record for the date, beating the old mark of 43 set in 1965. The temperature also tied Youngstown's record low for the month of August, set Aug. 29, 1965. Cleveland's low of 45 tied the record for the date set in 1968.

Alcoholism

(Continued from Page 11)

This man, who believes that 99 per cent of the nation's alcoholics are above average in intelligence and sensitive persons who feel that they are inadequate, said that since he has been sober he has once again learned to accept responsibility, which in many cases seems to be that "monkey" on the alcoholic's back, or the thing that drives them into the bottle initially. "In AA we try to teach the members that their lives are worthwhile. We don't emphasize taking the bottle away from the person, we emphasize taking the person away from the bottle. Our therapy has been 70 per cent successful."

He stated that anyone with an alcohol problem could contact the Fayette County Health Department for information. And, as for AA, he said, "We're a 24-hour program. Many times in the past I've gotten calls for help in the middle of the night, and I would go to the person in trouble. In AA we learn to live each day, one at a time. If you live a good day today, you don't have to worry about tomorrow and yesterday's already gone."

Asked how he, at this point in his life, would react to a drunk stumbling down the street, he answered, with no hesitation, "Only by the grace of God and AA, there I go."

Satellite estimates Soviet crops

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said today that space satellite information is being evaluated regularly in an experimental attempt to estimate crop production in the Soviet Union, the People's Republic of China and other countries.

Orbiting 570 miles above the earth, satellites are feeding information back to a project called the "Large Area Crop Inventory Experiment" (LACIE) that has been going on since late 1974 and is scheduled for completion by mid-1978.

If the project is successful, officials said the USDA in the future will be able "to monitor developments affecting

world wheat and perhaps other crops" with much more accuracy than any system in the past has provided.

The candid description of satellite crop watching was included in a weekly issue of "Foreign Agriculture" published by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service. In previous such reports, USDA officials have refrained from saying much about satellite crop-spying in the Soviet Union and China.

Del Conte, a member of the LACIE project's staff, said in the report that another satellite — the third in a series — is expected to be put to use late next year and that hopefully the experiment can end successfully by mid-1978.

Tuesday Night is Family Night



Every Tuesday starting at 4:00 P.M. our regular \$1.89 Ribeye steak dinner complete with baked potato, crisp green salad, hot roll and butter is only

\$1.39

Don't Miss Our
LUNCHEON SPECIAL
Weekdays 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.

\$1.29

Ribeye or Chopped steak Lunch

Blue Drummer

FAMILY STEAK HOUSE
NORTH COLUMBUS AVENUE



OPEN
MONDAY & FRIDAY
9 Til 9

Kirk's Furniture

Washington Court House

ORDINANCE NO. 1976

An emergency Ordinance accepting Street Improvement known as Commercial Avenue and the Storm Sewers related thereto.

WHEREAS, the City Inspector has recommended by letter dated July 21, 1976, that those street pavements and aforementioned public utilities have been constructed in accordance with City specifications;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the Municipality of Washington, County of Fayette, State of Ohio:

SECTION 1. That the above-mentioned street improvement and storm sewers be accepted subject to a one-year maintenance period beginning on the date of passage of this Ordinance; that the developer post with the City of Washington a maintenance bond in the amount of 10 per cent of the estimated construction costs of these improvements to be held by the City during the one year maintenance period.

SECTION 2. That a performance bond of 100 per cent of the estimated cost of sidewalks likewise abutting Commercial Avenue be posted with the City until said sidewalks are completed and accepted by the City.

SECTION 3. That this Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure necessary for the preservation of the public health, welfare and safety of the citizens of the City of Washington, Ohio, and for the further reason that these improvements are now complete; wherefore this Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

PASSED:
August 16, 1976

ATTEST:
S-John I. Stackhouse
Clerk of Council
Aug. 30

S-Joseph O. O'Brien
Chairman of Council

S-Gary D. Smith
City Solicitor

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Sundays and Holidays 9-6

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- Authentic *Williamsburg* Paint Colors
- Available in flat or satin gloss finish
- Excellent color retention
- Blister, peel and chalk resistant
- Free of lead hazards
- Easy to apply — fast drying
- Mildew resistant
- Soap and water clean-up



Regular Price \$17.05

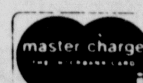
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Sunny and continued cool this afternoon, highs in the upper 60s to around 70. Clear and cool tonight, lows in the mid 40s to the low 50s. Continued sunny Tuesday, highs in the upper 70s and low 80s.



City-county cooperation key for ambulance services

What can Fayette County residents expect?

By GEORGE MALEK

Five years after Fayette County funeral directors announced they would terminate ambulance service operations, the vehicles continue to roll.

Changes in law prompted the announcement by funeral directors five years ago, and a new Ohio law is forcing the issue again. However, this is not to imply that the situation is the same as it once was, nor that Fayette Countyans can expect private ambulances to continue serving as they did before.

The current problem differs in three important ways from the funeral directors edict of the summer of 1971.

The first difference is the reason directors want out of emergency service. In 1971, federal regulations on ambulance equipment and minimum salaries pushed the cost of operations upward. Funeral homes, already losing money on ambulance service, saw an increasing deficit. Several estimated losses of \$3,000 to \$5,000 per year on their ambulance operations.

The new Ohio law will not make their yearly losses greater, it can wipe them out in one full swoop. Under the legislation which becomes effective Tuesday, an ambulance which does not have two highly trained crew members can be liable for civil damages if it provides emergency service. Insurance policies will become void if the ambulance is in violation of law, and the funeral home can face a multi-million-dollar lawsuit over a single violation.

The second difference is that the funeral directors

currently say they are willing to continue convalescent service, non-emergency transportation of individuals to hospitals or nursing homes.

These two differences combine to make a third very important difference. In 1971, the county was threatened with the possibility of being left with no ambulance service whatsoever. The county now faces loss of only "emergency" service, a much less noticeable situation.

With no alternative available for immediate implementation, funeral directors will continue to respond to emergency calls, but will do so on a non-emergency basis.

That is, they cannot exceed speed limits, cannot violate traffic signals or provide anything other than the most elementary medical services without subjecting themselves to possible civil suit.

They must, in order to protect themselves, inform all callers that they are not emergency units. With the possible exception of the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Washington C.H., no one is capable of meeting the legal definition of the emergency squad.

Fayette County has only two options: accept non-emergency ambulance service or to provide a countywide system of ambulance service which meets the state standards for "emergency" status.

The former will be highly attractive to everyone who is not a victim. There is no additional cost for this method of handling the situation.

It merely means that it will take a few minutes longer for an ambulance to arrive at the scene of an accident, a few minutes longer to get to the hospital, and no medical treatment until after arriving at the hospital. There is no problem for anyone but the victim and his family.

The other course of action will cost hundreds of thousands of dollars. Five years ago, cost estimates of a countywide service ran from \$100,000 to 200,000. Inflation can be expected to have upped those figures substantially in the half-decade since.

Despite the fact that they faced loss of all ambulance service on Dec. 31, 1971, voters turned down a levy to provide emergency service by a vote of nearly two to one on the November ballot.

Several proposals were submitted at that time, and presumably many of the same ones will be considered now. Each is capsulized below:

PRIVATE CONTRACT

This method was finally selected by the Fayette County Board of Commissioners as the most workable. A one-mill levy was to generate money to contract with a Mansfield firm which would provide emergency ambulance service.

The firm would locate five ambulance vehicles in Fayette County. There would be a charge each time service was rendered, emergency or convalescent.

In addition, a volunteer ambulance service was to be organized in Jeffersonville. The cost of this operation

would be shared by the county commissioners and the Jefferson Township trustees.

The ambulance there was to be in addition to the five supplied by the private firm. It was to be purchased by the commissioners.

COUNTY SERVICE

Completely maintained by local government, the proposal placed two ambulances in the Washington C.H. Fire Department building to be manned by cross-training all firemen as ambulance personnel. This required an estimate of 12 additional men on the fire department staff, and at that time there were more firemen on each shift than there are presently.

In addition to the two ambulances at the first station, a volunteer ambulance crew was to be organized in Jeffersonville, and another vehicle (primarily for convalescent service) was to be located at Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Based on a 40-hour week, operation of two full ambulance crews 24 hours per day would require approximately 18 men (Record-Herald estimate) if current firefighting power were to remain at current strength even with both ambulances in service. Based on a salary of \$9,000 per year (and 25 per cent retirement and other benefits), personnel costs alone would run over \$200,000 per year.

One advantage to this system is that nine of the city's

(Please turn to page 2)

Financing plan sought

Campaign debate approval nears

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal election officials appear ready to give the go-ahead for the League of Women Voters to arrange a series of presidential campaign debates, though the league may have to find a new way to pay for them.

The league's plan of getting corporations and labor unions to underwrite the estimated \$150,000 cost of producing the debates has been challenged by Federal Election Commission attorneys.

However, FEC lawyers claim league sponsorship of the debates itself poses no conflict with federal campaign financing laws.

The full commission was to act on the attorneys' report today.

At a meeting last Thursday, commissioners seemed to agree that the debates should be permitted to take place under the league's auspices.

But they expressed concern over the method of financing the debates and the exclusion of minor candidates from the format.

Threats of legal action challenging any televised debates that excluded them have been raised by both Eugene McCarthy, who is running as an independent, and Lester Maddox, the presidential nominee of the conservative American Independent party.

Both President Ford and Jimmy Carter have expressed readiness to meet in the first presidential campaign

debates since the 1960 meetings between John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon.

Their representatives were to meet again this Wednesday to work out ground rules. They reported "substantial progress" at a similar session last Thursday.

Both sides have already concluded

(Please turn to page 2)

Coffee Break . . .

AREA YOUNGSTERS will return to school this week and this means increased pedestrian, vehicular and bicycle traffic.

Motorists should use extra caution when driving near schools and residential areas. . . Many children going to school for the first time this fall have never before been alone in traffic. . . Traffic signals may be confusing to these youngsters, so it is important that motorists pay particular attention to driving in and around school zones, crosswalks and intersections. . .

Drivers are also asked to respect and obey the guidance of school safety patrols. . . These boys and girls, selected for leadership and reliability, help classmates and other school children cross streets safely and confidently. . .

The school bus now becomes a familiar part of everyday traffic. . . Motorists are reminded that state law requires they stop not less than 10 feet away from any school bus stopped on a two-lane highway, to allow children to get on and off the bus safely. . .

Parents can help protect their children by teaching them safety rules before they are exposed to traffic. . . Parents should also select the safest route for children who walk or ride bicycles to and from school. . .

Children who ride bicycles to and from school should know they are subject to the same laws as motorists, and should become familiar with these laws before going out into traffic. . .

A LARGE and unusual cabbage was found by Elmer H. Smith, 10592 Carr road in his garden last week. . .

Smith, who has a small garden, dug out a head of Early Flat Dutch cabbage which weighed in at more than 13 pounds. . .

The thing that amazed Smith was that in fact he had 11 heads of cabbage on a single stalk. . . The large head, slightly bigger than a basketball, had 10 golf-ball sized heads underneath. . .

Although low in sauerkraut potential, the smaller heads were intriguing. . . Smith said he had never seen the smaller heads on a plant before. . . He said they frequently occur on the stalk after a head has been removed, but not beforehand. . .

He added that the 13 pounds of kraut would last his family a long while. . . Most heads average only five to eight pounds, he said. . .



IT'S STILL THE LAW — Three motorists from Ann Arbor, Mich., head east on I-94 three abreast, at 55 miles an hour, with traffic backed up behind them in protest against high

speeds and gasoline waste. The trio was heading toward Detroit in this fashion, and the backup eventually included approximately 600 cars and trucks.

Two jet crashes kill 39 persons

By The Associated Press

Investigators have ruled out sabotage in the crashes of two U.S. C141 jet transports that killed 39 persons, and are looking for onboard flight recorders that could reveal the crews' last words.

The U.S. Air Force said Sunday that sabotage definitely was not to blame for the crashes Saturday in Greenland and England.

The C141 Starlifters left McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey at nearly the same time. One crashed as it was landing at the U.S. air base in Soendre Stroemfjord, southern Greenland, and 21 of the 27 persons aboard were killed. The other went down near Peterborough, England, in a thunderstorm, killing all 18 persons aboard.

Most of the victims were American military men.

"Although both airplanes were from the same base and the accidents happened within hours of each other," a Pentagon spokesman said, "it appears to be completely different circumstances in which they crashed. . ."

The causes of the crashes have not been determined, the spokesman said, but "investigators . . . at both locations found no evidence whatsoever of sabotage."

He said the flight recorders were being sought "to see what kind of conversations were going on amongst the crew."

Teams flew from the United States to join in the investigations.

The six survivors of the crash in Greenland were to be flown to the U.S. Army burn center in San Antonio, Tex., the Pentagon said. The survivors were two Americans, two Danes and two Greenlanders.

Maj. H.C. Halken, Danish liaison officer at the U.S. air base at Soendre Stroemfjord, said the plane that crashed there made a normal, straight approach, then "suddenly twisted around" and burst into flames after it touched down.

The 21 dead included eight Danes and Greenlanders. Greenland is a Danish possession.

David Taylor, 53, a civilian who saw the crash in England, said he thought the plane had been hit by lightning. "We had a thunderstorm here at the time," he said.

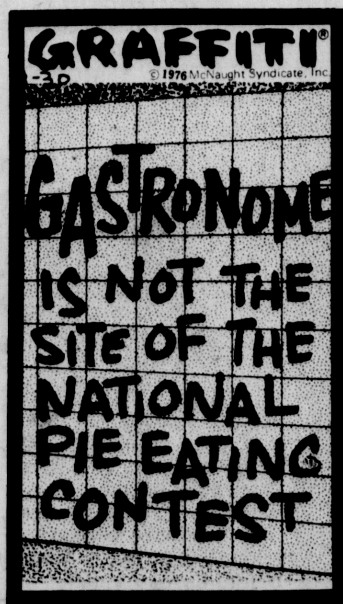
Glyn Stachiw, 15, who lives near the sugarbeet field where the big jet crashed, said, "There was a great big lightning flash and the plane came straight down into a field in flames. It looked like a thin line of fire. It all happened in a second and I couldn't believe my eyes."

An Air Force spokesman in England said the twin crashes were "unbelievable." He said the C141 is "reckoned to be one of the safest aircraft we have, and now two of them go down in the same day."

A spokesman for the Military Airlift Command said there have been seven C141 crashes since the plane was put into service in 1964, and a total of 98 persons died in them.

Bulletin

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — An explosion today at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation injured one person and contaminated 8 to 10 others with radioactivity, an Atlantic Richfield Hanford Co. spokesman said.



Uncle Sam seeks consumer advice

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer
Uncle Sam wants your advice. The government is looking for consumers' opinions on everything from chicken hot dogs to air conditioners.

Here are some of the proposals made by various federal agencies and information on how to make your views known:

POULTRY SAUSAGE

The Agriculture Department, at the request of the poultry industry, is trying to work out standards for cooked sausage — hot dogs, bologna and knockwurst — made out of chicken, turkey or other poultry.

The USDA's proposal would set a maximum amount of fat in the finished

product — 25 per cent — and a minimum amount of protein — 12 per cent. It would require manufacturers who use giblets to include this information on the label. A listing of the binders used, such as dried skim milk, soy protein concentrate and vegetable starch, also would be required on the label.

Oct. 25 is the deadline for comments. Write to Hearing Clerk, Agriculture Department, Washington, D.C., 20250.

AIR CONDITIONERS

The Federal Energy Administration has proposed a set of test procedures to measure the energy efficiency or energy consumption of room air conditioners. These test procedures, worked

out with the National Bureau of Standards, will be used by still another agency, the Federal Trade Commission, in determining product labeling rules.

The proposed procedures measure cooling capacity in British thermal units (BTUs) per hour under certain conditions. The proposal also sets various formulas for figuring out estimated annual operating costs and energy consumption.

Sept. 10 is the deadline for comments. Write to Executive Communications, Room 3309, Federal Energy Administration, Box 18, Washington, D.C., 20461. Put "Room Air Conditioners —

(Please turn to page 2)

White House lonely, Betty says

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Betty Ford says the White House can be a lonely place, that she's dying to be a grandmother and that she "won't be heartbroken" if President Ford loses the election.

But Mrs. Ford says she's sure her husband will win in what she says will be "a very tough campaign" against Democrat Jimmy Carter and that the President's pardon of Richard M. Nixon will be an issue.

"In a subtle way," Carter and his running mate Walter Mondale "keep bringing up the fact that they're not going to mention the Nixon pardon. I think it's bringing up the pardon," Mrs. Ford observed during a weekend interview before returning to Washington.

Mrs. Ford says her husband will win because he's "best equipped" for the job of president and has "spent two years proving himself."

In those two years in the White House, Mrs. Ford has proved more popular than her husband in the polls and she thinks her greatest appeal to voters is "being myself."

Starting with a trip to Chicago and

Waukegan, Ill., next weekend, Mrs. Ford will be campaigning "as much as possible" for her husband. She said she won't discuss political issues or debate Mrs. Carter.

Admitting that she is "very, very surprised" at her own popularity, Mrs. Ford said, "I think our family comes across as a very natural, pure mid-American family with no pretenses."

She indicated she may be having second thoughts about continuing her outspoken comments, even though Ford has "never stepped on my toes" for being frank.

It was just a year ago that Mrs. Ford created a stir by telling a television interviewer she wouldn't be surprised if daughter Susan told her she was having an affair.

Nineteen-year-old Susan, listening in on her mother's interview this weekend at the Fords' Vail vacation chalet, gave the latest report on that. "Nope," she isn't having an affair, she said.

Now, Mrs. Ford says she's decided that when she gets tough questions like the one about Susan's love life "there's no reason why I have to answer a

question because they push me into it." Reminded that she has always answered tough questions, Mrs. Ford smiled and replied, "Probably too often."

In her lengthy interview here, Mrs. Ford also said she's for gun registration and opposes blanket pardons for draft evaders because "they walked out on a situation and left a lot of other fellows to handle it."

Mrs. Ford wants "lesser sentences" for marijuana offenders "because I don't like to see some youngster get picked up on his first try at marijuana and have that on his record." She said she's been unable to convince Ford of that, "but we're working on it."

Although she has been suffering recently from neck and shoulder pains caused by a flareup of chronic osteoarthritis, Mrs. Ford says it only "bothers me occasionally" and responds to hot packs and massage.

She doesn't expect it to hinder her campaign efforts and "there are no problems whatsoever" from the breast cancer that caused her to undergo a mastectomy in September 1974.

Proposed constitutional amendments 'misleading'

A broad Ohio coalition of labor and industry today stated that the four amendments being circulated in Ohio are misleading and deceptive.

Eugene (Pete) O'Grady, who heads the coalition, said: "Once again, those seeking signatures from the public are doing so under the misleading claim that these amendments will lower consumers' electric bills. In actual fact, all four amendments will mean higher costs to the public."

"We believe that if the public un-

derstands the true facts, they will reject these proposals. The thousands of words of fine print in the petition should be carefully examined before signing the petition, and we urge every citizen to read the petition fully. We believe that such an examination will lead to rejection of the petition," he said.

"The Citizens for Safe, Lower Cost Electricity will continue to provide the full facts and information to the public on the four issues in the petition. These facts clearly reveal that the approval of the four amendments would hurt Ohio and its citizens and will — contrary to the claims of the group — lead to the higher cost for the people," he said.

The initiative and referendum amendment eliminates the need for valid petitions from 44 counties and will effectively take away the voice of the rural people, O'Grady stated.

The preferential welfare rate amendment will actually penalize many low income and fixed income persons who use more than a minimal amount of gas and electricity, he said.

The Residential Utility Consumer Action Group (RUCAG) amendment would duplicate the People's Council created by Ohio legislators this year, O'Grady added.

The nuclear moratorium amendment would virtually bring to a halt the construction of nuclear power plants and thus eliminate an essential alternate source of power and deprive Ohio citizens the benefit of more efficient power generation, the coalition leader pointed out.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 65
Minimum last night 67
Maximum 85
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.) 0
Precipitation this date last year 0
Minimum 8 a.m. today 69
Maximum this date last year 90
Minimum this date last year 62

By The Associated Press
Extended outlook for Ohio, Monday through Wednesday: fair Monday and Wednesday and a chance of showers Tuesday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the upper 40s and 50s Monday and Wednesday and highs Tuesday in the 80s. Lows in the 60s.

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SEXUALITY IS A FEMALE CALLED LOLA
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Homeroom assignments set for WSHS pupils

Twenty-six homeroom assignments have been made for students at Washington Senior High School when they return to classes Tuesday.

Maurice Pfeifer, new Washington Senior High School principal, said the homeroom assignments are as follows:

NINTH GRADE

Dewey Ackley through Ruth Brannon, 9A-341, Miss Carper, 23 students; Dan Buck through Sonya Dille, 9B-336, Mr. Yates, 22 students; Tim Dollison through Stephanie Graham, 9C cafeteria Mr. Wood, 23 students; Wendell Graham through Clark Lee, 9-D cafeteria, Mr. Crooks, 22 students; Happy Lee through Sharon Lightle, 9-E cafeteria, Miss Stotz, 22 students; Mark Mickle through Patty Perine, 9-F-303, Miss Clements, 22 students; Diane Queen through David Smith, 9-G303, Mr. Shaffer, 22 students; Merry Smith through Cheryl Varney, 9-H337, Mr. Grogale, 22 students; and Joe Ward through Tommy Yeazel, 9I-shop, Mr. Hughes 21 students.

TENTH GRADE

Mark Aills through Theresa DeSanto, 10A-206, Mrs. Elcess, 20 students; Susan Dixon through Mark Groves, 10B-207, Mrs. Satchell, 21 students; Bill Haines through Scott Knight, 10C-141, Mr. Bryan, 20 students; Lora Knisley through Theresa Myers, 10D-148, Mr. Churchill, 22 students; Brenda Nichols through Kitten Sagar, 10E-153, Mr. Leggett, 21 students; Vicky Sammons through Frank Sterling, 10F-139, Mrs. Luque, 17 students; Diana Stewart through Rod Tyree, 10G-123, Cdr. Vail, 15 students; and Mark Underwood through Mark Woodrow, 10H-124, Mr. Waldrep, 17 student.

ELEVENTH GRADE

Wanda Aills through James Donahue, 11A-224, Mrs. Shoemaker, 23 students; Shelley Dove through Cheryl Hiles, 11B-225, Mrs. Lutz, 25 students; Charles Hollis through Sue Rohde, 11C-205, Mr. Sauer, 25 students; and David Ross through Cindy Wright, 11D-204, Mr. Shoemaker, 22 student.

TWELFTH GRADE

Randy Aills through Jenni Cox, 12A-210, Mr. Cluff, 24 students; Christa Creamer through Debbie Highfield, 12B-220, Mr. Creamer, 24 students; Gary Hill through Becky Milstead, 12C-222, Miss Hutson, 24 students; Brent Moore through William See, 12D-223, Mr. Ondrus, 24 students; and Darren Shaffer through David Wyatt, 12E-218, Miss Owen, 18 students.

The student council will meet in Room 142.

Kidnaping testimony continues

CINCINNATI (AP) — Albert Lee Scott has been identified for the second time in as many days as the man who picked up \$400,000 in ransom money paid to save prominent Dayton businessman Lester Eloff.

Louis Russo, an agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, testified Friday that he saw Scott carry a large green duffel bag from an abandoned house after the businessman's son Robert Eloff dropped off the money in the same bag at the house.

Scott has been charged with kidnaping, extortion and aggravated murder of Lester Eloff on Sept. 24, 1975.

The case was moved to Cincinnati

after a Montgomery County Common Pleas Court judge granted a change of venue of pre-trial publicity.

Tony Spells, a Dayton police detective, gave much the same testimony Thursday, identifying Scott as the man who came out of the abandoned house with the money.

Spells and Russo were in a surveillance van at the time they reportedly saw Scott leave the house with the money.

Another FBI agent Robert Koehler Jr., stationed at the scene, said he saw a man, who he could identify only as over six-feet tall and wearing a leather jacket, walk from the house, get into a Cadillac and drive away.

Suspects free after 7 years

ROME (AP) — Seven years after Italy's deadliest terrorist attack, two of the last suspects are being freed from prison because the government has failed to win any convictions in the case.

Today's release of alleged right-wing extremists Giovanni Ventura and Franco Freda has renewed public debate on the problems of the Italian justice system and the government's inability to deal with terrorism effectively.

Forty persons, including suspected extremists from both the right and left, were arrested as a result of the Dec. 12, 1969, bombing of bank on Milan's Piazza Fontana. The attack killed 16 persons and injured 100 more.

Only one now remains in prison — a former agent of the Italian intelligence service who was arrested last month. Legal maneuvers, public demonstrations, three abortive trials and other complications have delayed resolution of the case, and many of the defendants have fled abroad.

The alluvial Mississippi Valley is one of the nation's greatest sources of hardwood lumber.

Scholarship won by Sabina pupil

ATHENS, Ohio — Ohio University student D. Keith Hawk Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Keith Hawk, 612 Florence Ave., Sabina, has been awarded an Ohio University Achievement Scholarship for the 1976-77 academic year.

The scholarships, which pay half the student's tuition, are awarded on the basis of high academic achievement and are renewable for up to four years. Hawk is majoring in organizational communication.

On rape charge

Judge sentences Lyndon resident

A Lyndon, Ohio man who had been incarcerated in the Fayette County jail, pleaded guilty to the rape of another inmate, and was sentenced Thursday by Fayette County Common Pleas Court Judge Evelyn W. Coffman.

Ricky Gunter, 22, of Lyndon, Ohio charged with the August 20 "sexual assault" of a 28-year-old male prisoner in the Fayette County jail, was sentenced by Judge Coffman to four to 25 years in Mansfield State Reformatory. He had been incarcerated on a check forgery charge when the incident occurred.

David M. Whaley, 20, of Bloomingburg, pleaded guilty to seven counts of check forgery, and was sentenced by Judge Coffman to from six months to five years in prison. Whaley had passed the bad checks at various Washington C.H. businesses during June.

William T. Stein, 28, of Columbus, pleaded guilty to the grand theft of 37 collector's quality silver dollars from a Fayette County Fairgrounds flea market booth recently. Judge Coffman

deferred sentencing pending a pre-sentence investigation.

Howard Morris, of Clarksburg, pleaded guilty to passing a \$452.70 bad check at Ron Farmer's Auto supermarket, S. Main Street, on May 27, 1975. He was placed on three years probation, and was ordered to serve 30 days in the Fayette County jail.

Darrell Markel, 20, of Richmondale, pleaded guilty to vehicular homicide stemming from an April 23 accident on U.S. 62-S at the U.S. 35 exit ramp in which Willis E. (Babe) Merriman, 27, of Jeffersonville, was killed.

Markel was placed on probation by Judge Coffman for three years.

Schippers to head academy orchestra

NEW YORK (AP) — Thomas Schippers, music director of the Cincinnati Symphony, will become the first American to head the 400-year-old Santa Cecilia Academy Orchestra of Rome.

Centerfield Pike off Rt. 28 **THE RANCH** GREENFIELD
NOW SHOWING THRU TUES., AUG. 31 9 P.M.
...an army of one.
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BREAD
FOUR BIG
LOAVES
\$1

Interestingly, we watched bread buyers when a super-market advertised the above offer. A majority of customers selected the 70c loaves, right alongside the 25c bread. We scanned the list of ingredients on the wrappers. Each bread seemed made of identical materials. We spent 95c for a loaf of each. The 70c bread was wonderful! But how could the baker of the 25c bread cause good wheat flour to taste so much like sawdust! Obviously, there are a few things we don't know about bread.

We do know a few things about pharmacy. When a patent runs out on a highly successful drug, scores of makers hop into the arena like fleas . . . each seeking a free ride on the demand created by the originator. They produce a "generic" drug . . . supposedly identical to the brand name product but identified by a chemical name because the brand name continues to be the legal property of the originator.

The "fleas" produce their "copies" without the research experience of the creators of the drug . . . experience of years duration, costing millions of dollars, due to extended clinical testing. With no such experience . . . and no such expense, the generic makers can of course price their product below that of the original. Without the exhaustive expertise . . . can the generic product possibly be as good?

There you have a good explanation of the difference and-or equivalence of brand name versus "generic" drugs. Unfortunately, politicians seeking low drug prices to reduce horrendous welfare costs, have caused consumers to believe there is no difference. "They are made of the same materials," they argue. (Ugh! We can still taste that "sawdust" bread.)

Few housewives understand pharmacy as they do bread. A low prescription price is quoted and all too often she gets a generic instead of a brand name drug. It might do the work expected of it . . . and it might not. The life she risks is hers. . . or that of a loved one. The Federal Drug Administration commissioner has stated before a Senate health sub-committee that the F.D.A. cannot guarantee the equivalence of generic vs. brand name drugs. The task is too vast for its limited funds and personnel qualifications.

At Downtown Drugs, prescriptions are a serious business of saving and improving lives. . . not a merchandising proposition. We could increase profit margins with generics, even at deeply cut prescription prices. But we want to treat you as WE would want to be treated. So we price brand name drugs fairly for you and for us. Some customers, who evidently think generic drugs are identical to their supposed brand-name counterparts, will sometimes tell us, "I can get it for less!" Get what? Many generics LOOK exactly like the originals. Often, only God knows whether they are the same. Choose your druggist as carefully as you choose your doctor!

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Deaths, Funerals

Harold Hurr

NEW HOLLAND — Harold Hurr, 71, of New Holland, died at 4 a.m. Monday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient since suffering a heart attack Friday.

Born near Clarksburg, Mr. Hurr had been a resident of the New Holland community since 1920. He was a retired employee of the Ohio Department of Transportation.

Surviving are his wife Nellie; a son Paul of New Holland; a daughter, Mrs. Paul (Dorothy) Cottrill, Lampe Road; a brother Ralph, 325 Jupiter St., and a sister, Mrs. Imo Ater of Clarksburg. Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. Victor Slutz officiating. Burial will be in New Holland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Tuesday.

MRS. MABEL W. ATER — Services for Mrs. Mabel W. Ater, 94, of Atlanta, were held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. Fred Mercer officiating.

Born in Picketon, Mrs. Ater had spent most of her life in the Williamsport and Atlanta communities. She died Friday. Pallbearers for the burial in Williamsport Cemetery were James, David and Bill Weaver, Russell Brown, Gierich Wade and Clark Loofbourrow.

Uncle Sam

(Continued from Page 1)

Proposed Test Procedures" on the label.

RECALLS

The Food and Drug Administration is describing — for the first time — the responsibilities of industry in dealing with products recalled under FDA jurisdiction. The list includes foods, prescription and over-the-counter drugs for humans and animals, cosmetics and medical devices.

Some of the practices spelled out in the regulations already are followed on an informal basis. Here are highlights of the formal guidelines:

—Manufacturers and distributors are expected to assume responsibility and expense for removing defective or harmful products from the market. The industry also is responsible for follow-up checks on the effectiveness of the recall.

—Companies should develop contingency plans for product recalls so they can put them into effect rapidly. They must notify the FDA as soon as they remove a product.

—Companies should keep records for use in tracing the distribution of a product and should use codes that identify specific batches of recalled products.

The original deadline for comment was Aug. 30, but it has been extended to Sept. 29 at the request of the American Bakers Association. Write to Hearing Clerk, Food and Drug Administration, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Md., 20852.

Pope criticizes French bishop

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP) — Pope Paul VI has denounced a traditionalist French bishop who celebrated Mass publicly in defiance of a papal ban, but a Vatican spokesman said further sanctions against Msgr. Marcel Lefebvre are not expected immediately.

"The situation now could be described as a moment of tranquility," the spokesman said.

Father Virgilio Levi, assistant editor of the Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano, said in a television interview, "The consequences will be either a tacit setting apart of Lefebvre in that his conduct automatically excludes him from full union with the church; or there could be a declaration of this exclusion with the canonical penalty of excommunication."

Vatican observers noted that excommunication or removal from the priesthood would take some time because of the legalities involved.

Bishop Lefebvre celebrated Mass in Latin Sunday before 7,000 persons in a sports arena in his native Lille, France. This defied the Pope's suspension of him from all priestly functions a month ago, including celebrating Mass and administering the sacraments.

Pope Paul VI said the French prelate's defiance of his authority was "the most serious" of "dispersive and divisive opinions" threatening the integrity of the Roman Catholic Church.

Child star succumbs

OCEANSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Former television child star Mary Anissa Jones, who portrayed Buffy in the 1960s television series "Family Affair," died Saturday at 18. The cause of death was not determined.

Place A Want Ad

The family of Charles H. Seymour wishes to express their thanks and heartfelt gratitude for the flowers, food and cards.

A special thanks to Rev. Glenn Williams and the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home.

Special thanks to The House of Prayer Singers. May God Bless all of you.

Ambulance service

(Continued from page 1)

20 to 25 persons now qualified as ambulance attendants are local firemen.

CRUISER-AMBULANCES

Purchase of ambulance units to be manned by law-enforcement personnel and utilized for routine patrol.

Here police officers and or sheriff's deputies must be trained as ambulance crew members. They then use the ambulance vehicles as additional patrol vehicles. Such an arrangement would again require an estimated 18 men for two vehicles.

The advantage is that they serve a dual purpose in deterring crime as well as offering ambulance service. The drawback is that ambulances are expensive vehicles. Putting 60,000 or more miles on such vehicles annually can create an expensive replacement program. This would also require additional training for all present law-enforcement officers, none of whom qualify as emergency medical technicians at present.

VOLUNTEER UNITS

Volunteer units could be organized as they have been in many areas. Vehicles can be purchased by local government or by private contribution.

The advantage here is strictly financial. The drawbacks are obvious. If there are insufficient numbers of volunteers, the program collapses. The same is true if funding is by donation and the donations stop.

A recent class of volunteers produced 11 persons eligible for certification. Another class is being

planned in the fall. However, with 18 men on 40-hour weeks required for full staffing of two vehicles, getting sufficient numbers of volunteers can be difficult.

If the volunteers are "on call" rather than at the ambulance at all times, response time again becomes longer.

WHAT HAPPENS next apparently depends on what area residents feel they need. No one is required to provide ambulance service. The only reason for having one is because there is demand for it.

Local government officials have not yet been engaged in serious consideration of the matter because there has been no need for it.

The county commissioners and the city manager have received little information on the new bill until the past week. Its passage in Ohio legislature was quiet and largely unnoticed.

County commission chairman Robert Mace said "the commissioners should lead" in finding a suitable course of action. They have the financial resources to initiate such an undertaking.

On the other hand, the city holds the key to personnel, available facilities, and a central location.

If anything is to be done, it will require two things: Fayette County has been notably short on in the past: city-county cooperation, and a willingness of area residents to provide tax monies for operation.

Without both, the county will have a minimum of emergency capability, and local funeral directors will be putting their business on the line each time they respond to an emergency call.

Senate vote slated on river measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is nearing final action on the long-standing attempt by environmentalists to block a hydroelectric project on one of the world's oldest free-flowing rivers.

And this time the environmentalists could win as the Senate prepares to vote today on a bill that would preserve a 26.5-mile segment of the New River in North Carolina.

The legislation, which has already passed the House, has broad backing in the Senate and is also endorsed by the Ford administration. Those on both sides of the issue now predict that the Senate will approve the bill and send it to President Ford.

Senate leaders planned to take the measure up today, but there was a chance of delay if Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., pursues a filibuster he began on Friday against an antitrust bill.

Congress will work only a three-day week, recessing on Wednesday for a Labor Day holiday. But the week could

see major progress on the part of Senate-House negotiators trying to hammer out a final compromise on the big tax-revision bill.

The conferees have been trying to reconcile the House version, which would bring about \$1.6 billion in new money to the U.S. treasury by trimming some tax preferences, with the Senate bill, which continues many of these preferences and would cause a slight loss in tax revenues. Both versions, however, extend the some \$17 billion in tax reductions enacted last year.

No votes are expected on the tax bill in either chamber before Congress returns on Sept. 8, even if the conferees finish work this week.

In other congressional action, the House was scheduled to vote this week on a bill giving automobile manufacturers more time to comply with emission control regulations. The Senate has already voted to delay full compliance with these standards —

some of which are to take effect next year — until 1980-model cars.

Both chambers are also to take up appropriations bills for legislative expenses this week. There could be attempts in both houses to block cost-of-living increases for members of Congress which are contained in the legislation.

The New River bill has been before Congress for several years. In its present shape, the bill would have the effect of overturning a Federal Power Commission ruling giving the Appalachian Power Co. — a subsidiary of American Electric Power Co. — a 50-year license for operating a twin-dam, 1,800-megawatt hydroelectric project on the river.

Geologists claim the New River, which rises in the northwestern North Carolina mountains in two forks that join to flow northward across Virginia and into West Virginia, is part of what may be the oldest river basin in the Western Hemisphere.

Hurricanes hover along both coasts

By The Associated Press

While much of the country enjoyed clear skies today, the National Weather Service reported hurricanes off both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

Hurricane Frances, with winds of 75 miles per hour, was reported early today about 700 miles east-northeast of Antigua, moving northwest at 15 miles per hour. The other hurricane in the Atlantic, Emmy, was about 850 miles southeast of Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Emmy had winds of 100 m.p.h. and was moving toward the east at 10 to 15 m.p.h.

In the eastern Pacific, hurricane Iva, located well to the southwest of the Baja Peninsula, was generating ocean swells which had the potential of causing high surf along the Southern California coast.

Showers and thunderstorms were predicted from Texas through the lower Mississippi Valley, with widely

scattered showers likely over northern New England.

Temperatures over the eastern end of the Great Lakes were expected to be cool, but hot readings were predicted for the northern Plains.

Seasonably warm temperatures were forecast from the northern and central Mississippi Valley through the northern and central Rockies to the Pacific Coast. Elsewhere, temperatures were to be generally mild.

High pressure centers brought mostly clear skies over a wide area of the country, reaching from the northern Appalachians into the northern and central Plains. It was rather cool in the Great Lakes region, where early morning temperatures slid into the 30s and 40s.

Scattered showers and thundershowers were reported over the southern Plains, lower Mississippi Valley and along the middle and southern Atlantic Coast. Some precipitation also fell in Maine, and isolated thundershowers dotted the northern Rockies and southern Plateau.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. ranged from 92 at Yuma, Ariz., and Needles, Calif., to 33 at Marquette County Airport in Michigan.

Elsewhere: Atlanta 71 partly cloudy; Boston 61 clear; Chicago 59 clear; Cincinnati 57 clear; Cleveland 48 clear; Detroit 48 clear; Indianapolis 55 clear; Louisville 61 clear; Miami 80 clear; Nashville 64 clear; New Orleans 74 clear; New York 62 clear; Philadelphia 64 clear; Pittsburgh 47 clear; Washington 71 clear.

Anchorage 57 partly cloudy; Denver 66 partly cloudy; Des Moines 64 clear; Fort Worth 73 cloudy; Kansas City 67 clear; Minneapolis-St. Paul 62 clear; Phoenix 89 clear; St. Louis 65 clear; Salt Lake City 70 cloudy; San Francisco 57 clear; Seattle 61 clear.

Debates

(Continued from page 1)

that the first debate will be held in September, possibly midway between the Sept. 8, 9 or 10 date suggested by Ford and the Sept. 28 date proposed by the league and favored by Carter.

There was no word on whether the first debate would focus on national defense issues, as Ford had suggested, or would be open to all subjects — a format backed by the Carter camp.

Both Carter and Ford representatives said they saw no legal objections to league sponsorship of the debates. The television networks are pretty much precluded from sponsoring the events themselves because of a law requiring them to give "equal time" to minor party candidates.

That law was suspended by Congress to allow the 1960 debates. Although the networks have urged a similar course this year, there are no indications that Congress is interested in such a move.

Under a recent interpretation of the "equal time" law, networks can cover the upcoming debates as a "news event" as long as the debates are sponsored by an outside party — like the league — and take place outside a television studio.

The election commission got into the act when staff lawyers speculated that the league's sponsorship of the debates might violate a post-Watergate campaign financing law.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing			EasKD		
Stocks Friday			Edison		
ACF Inc	33 1/2	— 1/4	Exxon		
AIRCO Inc	30 1/2	— 1/4	Firestn		
Allieg CP	10 1/2	un	Flintknt		
Allig PW	19 1/2	— 1/4	FMC		
Alid Ch	37 1/2	— 1/4	Ford M		
Alcoa	55 1/2	— 3/4	Gen Dynam		
Am Airlin	137 1/2	— 1/4	Gen EI		
A Brnds	40 1/2	— 1/4	Gn Food		
A Can	35	— 1/4	Gn Mot		
A Cyan	26 1/4	— 1/4	G Tel El		
Am EI Pw	22 1/2	un	Ga Pac		
A Home	33 1/2	un	C Tire		
Am Motors	4 1/2	un	Gillette		
Am T & T	59	— 1/4	Goodyr		
AnchrH	30 1/2	— 1/2	Goodyr		
Armco	31 1/2	— 1/4	Greyhound		
Asht Oil	25 1/2	— 1/4	Gulf Oil		
Atl Rich	98	un	Hercules		
Avco	12 1/2	— 1/4	Ingr R		
Babck W	33 1/2	— 1/4	IBM		
Bendix	37 1/2	— 1/4	Inf Harv		
Beth Stl	39 1/2	— 1/4	IntTT		
Boeing	39 1/2	— 1/4	JhnMan		
Borden	30 1/2	— 1/4	Jny Mfg		
Celanese	49	— 1/4	Koppers		
Cheslie	84 1/2	— 1/4	Kresges		
Chrysler	20 1/2	un	Kroger		
CitiesSv	50 1/2	— 3/4	LOF		
Coca Col	84 1/2	— 1/4	Lyke Yng		
ColGas	24 1/2	un	Mara O		
Cont Oil	48 1/2	— 1/4	Mc DonD		
CPC Int	45 1/2	— 1/4	Mead Cp		
Crw Zel	41 1/2	— 1/4	MinMM		
Curtis Wr	16 1/2	un	Mobil OI		
Dayl Pl	18 1/2	— 1/4	NatSst		
DowCh	44 1/2	— 1/4	NCR Cp		
Dresser	44 1/2	— 1/4	Norfolk Wn	Sk85 1/4	
duPont	130	+1	Pet	17 1/2	— 3/4

93 1/2	— 1/2	Ohio Ed	18 1/4	— 1/4
40 1/2	— 3/4	Owen Ill	35 1/2	— 1/4
51 1/2	un	Penney	50 1/2	— 1/4
23 1/2	— 3/4	PepsiCo	82 1/2	— 1/4
19	un	Prizer	28	— 3/4
23 1/2	— 1/4	Phil Morr	56 1/2	— 1/2
54 1/2	— 3/4	Phil Pet	57	— 1/4
47 1/2	— 3/4	Polaroid	37 1/2	— 1/4
52 1/2	— 3/4	PPG In	30 1/2	un
32 1/2	— 1/4	Pullman	37	— 1/4
66 1/2	+1 1/4	Ralston P	51 1/2	— 3/4
28 1/4	un	RCA	27	— 1/2
31 1/2	un	Reich Ch	19	un
20 1/2	— 1/4	Rep Stl	34 1/2	— 1/4
30 1/2	— 1/4	Rockwll	27 1/2	un
28	— 1/4	S Fe Ind	35 1/2	— 1/4
22 1/4	— 1/4	Scott Pap	18 1/2	— 3/4
15	— 1/4	Sears	67 1/2	— 1/4
26 1/2	— 1/4	Shell Oil	66 1/2	— 3/4
29 1/2	— 1/4	Singer	20 1/2	— 3/4
84 1/2	— 1/4	Sou Pac	34 1/2	un
26 1/2	— 3/4	Sperry R	45 1/2	+1 1/4
30	— 1/4	St Brands	34 1/2	— 1/2
30 1/4	— 1/4	Std Oil Cal	36 1/2	un
27 1/2	— 1/4	Std Oil Ind	50	un
43 1/2	— 1/4	St Oil Oh	65 1/2	— 1/2
52 1/2	— 1/2	Ster Drug	16	— 1/4
38 1/2	— 3/4	Stu Wor	56	— 3/4
23 1/2	— 1/4	Teco	26 1/2	un
30 1/2	— 1/4	Timkn	53 1/4	— 3/4
17 1/2	— 3/4	Un Carb	62 1/2	un
56 1/2	un	Uniroyal	9	un
23 1/4	— 1/4	US Stl	48 1/4	+ 1/2
18 1/4	— 1/4	Westg El	16 1/2	un
61 1/2	— 1/4	Weyerhr	40 1/2	— 1/4
57 1/4	+1	Whirlpool	25 1/4	un
45	— 1/4	Woolwoth	21 1/2	+ 1/2
32 1/2	— 1/4	Xerox Cp	63	— 1/4
+1 1/4	Occid	Sales 12,129,000		

Stocks post small gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market added to last Friday's slight gains with a moderate advance today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up about a point in early trading, and gainers took a 3-2 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Brokers said traders seemed to have been encouraged late last week when the market steadied at the low end of the range in which it has fluctuated for the past six months.

But they also noted uncertainty over the future direction of Federal Reserve Monetary policy and the resulting influences on interest rates.

Occidental Petroleum, the early volume leader among NYSE issues, slipped 1/4 to 17 1/4 after a 1/4 loss Friday, when it was announced that plans had been dropped between the company and Iran for an oil development venture in the Caspian Sea.

On Friday the Dow Jones industrial average rose 3.49 to 963.93, but it nevertheless finished the week with a net decline of 10.14 points.

Mainly AboutPeople

Howard Miller, 265 Kathryn Ct., was transferred Sunday from the Cardiac Care Unit, to Room 545, Mt. Carmel Hospital, State St., Columbus. He is now permitted to receive cards and visitors.

Miss Mary Alice Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Wood, 409 Van Deman St., was awarded a Master of Education degree in the area of special education at the summer commencement of the University of Cincinnati last Friday. Attending the exercises were her parents and Mrs. S. C. Wood of Washington C. H., Mrs. Donald F. Schwaigert of New Holland, Miss Margaret Wood of Cincinnati and Scott Smalley of Mayville, Ky. Miss Wood is a teacher at the Clermont County Special Education Training Center.

Huge crowd turns out for fair

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The beautiful weather Sunday brought out a huge crowd at the Ohio State Fair.

Some 245,231 persons went through the turnstyle Sunday compared to 244,063 for the same day last year. The total attendance at the fair so far this year is 818,747 compared to 814,648 for the first four days last year.

Fair officials said the Junior Fair Sale of Champions for steers was scheduled to have begun at 3 p.m. today and that the bidding was rumored to be in the world record range.

In other activity at the fair over the weekend, Gregory Page, 17, of Louisville, Ky., won the heavyweight division in the amateur boxing tournament and was voted the outstanding boxer in the tournament which ended Sunday afternoon.

Page upset the highly regarded 1976 AAU champion, Marvin Stinson of Philadelphia, Pa., Friday night. He went on the win a decision over Broderick Mason for the division title Saturday.

Twelve of the 41 championship

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercos & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	33 1/4
D. P. & L.	18 1/2
Conchemco	10 1/2
BancOhio	17 to 18
Huntington Shares	25 to 26
Frisch's	7 1/2
Hoover Ball & Bearing	22 1/2
Budd Co.	17 1/2
Armco Steel	31 1/4
Mead Corp.	18 1/2
Bob Evans	31 1/4 to 32 1/4
Limited Stores	17 to 18
Wendy's	32 1/2 to 33 1/4
Worthington Industries	19 1/4
Corco	16 1/4 to 17 1/4

MARKETS

Washington C.H.	
F.B. Co-Op Quotations	
GRAIN	
Wheat	2.70
Shelled Corn	2.68
Soybeans	2.59
Jeffersonville	
Wheat	2.70
Shelled Corn	2.68
Soybeans	2.59

Producers

Hogs, 200-225 lbs., \$43.00

Sows \$35.00

SELECTED MEAT CO.

(Plant Delivery)

Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$43.75-44.00

BUSSERT LIVESTOCK

Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$43.00

BUYING BOARS AND SOWS

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed State): Barrows and gilts mostly \$1.25 lower, demand moderate. U.S. 1-2, 200-220 lbs. country points, mostly 43 cents, 43.25-44. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 42.75-43, plants, 43.75-45. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 42-42.75, plants, 42.50-43.50. Receipts Friday: Actuals 8000, today's estimates 8500.

Cincinnati

MT school bus run schedules set

The following is a listing of bus routes and approximate pick up times for the Miami Trace School District. The driver's name, the bus number, and the roads serviced are listed below. Each driver has two routes with the first listed being the high school route and the second being the elementary route. All high school, vocational, Eber, Special Education, Bloomingburg and Madison Mills seventh and eighth grade students will ride the high school routes. All other students will come in on the elementary routes. Most of the routes and times are similar to last year. There were a few driver changes made in the Jeffersonville and Milledgeville area, which will produce different route times in some cases.

Maryon Yeoman - Bus No. 33, High School route - 6:50 Rt. 734, 7:05 Wesley Chapel, 7:08 Bookwalter, 7:30 Rt. 41. Elementary route - 8:20 Brock, 8:40 Bookwalter, 9:00 Hidy.

Woodrow Workman - Bus No. 29, High School route - 6:55 Knight, 7:00 Washington Waterloo, 7:05 Rt. 207, 7:10 Washington Waterloo, 7:12 Bloomingburg New Holland, 7:15 Rt. 62, 7:20 West, 7:23 Jones, 7:27 Danville, 7:35 Bloomingburg, Elementary route - 8:55 Knight, 8:58 Washington Waterloo, 9:00 Rt. 207, 9:02 Waterloo, 9:10 McCafferty, 9:15 Rt. 207, 9:16 Waterloo, 9:20 Rt. 62.

David Lewis - Bus No. 13, High School route - 6:45 Cross, 6:54 Capps, 6:57 Greenfield Sabina, 7:01 Cross, 7:03 Zimmerman, 7:10 Fishback, 7:14 Washington New Martinsburg, 7:19 Greenfield Sabina, 7:20 Washington New Martinsburg, 7:27 Ghormley, 7:29 York, 7:35 Rt. 41. Elementary route - 8:30 Snowhill, 8:37 Lakewood Hills, 8:40 Snowhill, 8:44 Staunton Jasper, 8:48 Worthington, 9:00 Miami Trace, Rt. 62.

Leo Hartman - Bus No. 18, High School route - 6:45 Blessing Chapel, 6:50 Carrs Mill, 6:58 Rt. 729, 7:11 Milledgeville, 7:14 Rt. 729, 7:16 Wentz, 7:23 Creamer, 7:26 Parrott Station, 7:37 Inskip, 7:39 Parrott Station, 7:48 Wildwood, Elementary route - 8:15 Praire, 8:28 Rt. 734, 8:34 Hidy, 8:38 Gregg, 8:41 Praire, 8:45 R. 734, 8:50 Rt. 41, 8:54 Wentz, 9:05 Creamer, 9:06 Parrott Station, 9:14 Rt. 41.

Keith Higgins - Bus No. 34, High School route - 7:00 Sheley, 7:15 Pleasant View, 7:20 Upper Jamestown, 7:30 SR 41. Elementary route - 8:20 Moon Evans, 8:25 Sheley, 8:30 SR 734, 8:45 Upper Jamestown, 9:00 Pleasant View, 9:15 SR 41.

Elbert Binegar - Bus No. 38, High School Route - 6:40 Good Hope Washington, 6:45 Eyman, 6:47 Phillips, 6:50 Eyman, 6:55 Rt. 35, 7:10 Rt. 753, 7:20 Rt. 35, 7:30 Lewis St., 7:35 Dennis, 7:40 Lewis, 7:45 Hickory Lane, 7:50 Rt. 41, 7:55 Praire, 8:00 New Holland Bloomingburg, Elementary route - 8:25 Creek, 8:30 Flakes Ford, 8:40 Rock Mills, 8:45 Miami Trace, 8:50 Rt. 41, 9:00 Ghormley, 9:05 Rt. 753, 9:07 Hukill, 9:09 Aulhouse, 9:10 Rt. 753, 9:12 Miami Trace, 9:15 Rt. 753.

Virginia Snyder - Bus No. 28, Vocational Route - Vocational students will ride in on the high school buses and the Vocational bus will leave the high school for the vocational school at 8:05 A.M. The afternoon will bring the vocational students back to the high school at 3:40 by way of Milledgeville 3:30. The students will then be shuttled to the elementary schools where they will make connections home with the elementary buses. Students living in the New Holland and Good Hope area will be taken home on the vocational bus.

Jerry Pendleton - Bus No. 8, High School route - 6:35 3 C, 6:50 Cook Yankeetown, 7:00 Post, 7:15 Madison, 7:20 Madison Mills School, 7:25 3 C, 7:28 West, 7:30 Bloomingburg School, Elementary route - 8:30 White Oak, 8:40 Jones, 8:50 Harrison, 9:00 Madison, 9:10 Knight, 9:15 Post, 9:20 3C.

Herbert Pitzer - Bus No. 37, High School route - 6:45 Rt. 62, 6:50 Barger, 7:00 Stafford, 7:10 Simmons, 7:15 Fishback, 7:17 Barger, 7:20 Stafford, 7:25 Patton, 7:30 Rt. 62. Elementary route - 8:20 Stafford, 8:25 Penn, 8:30 Fishback, 8:40 Washington New Martinsburg, 8:45 Greenfield Sabina, 8:50 Cross, 9:00 Zimmerman, 9:05 Fishback, 9:10 Stafford, 9:15 Barger, 9:17 Rt. 62.

Faye Prindle - Bus No. 32, High School route - 6:47 Bloomingburg New Holland, 7:00 Glaze, 7:10 Rt. 22, 7:14 Hess, 7:19 Washington Waterloo, 7:23 Dennis, 7:25 Dickey, 7:33 Biddle Blvd. Elementary route - 8:30 Danville, 8:39 West, 8:45 Rt. 62, 8:49 Bloomingburg New Holland, 8:55 Washington Waterloo, 8:59 Dennis, 9:05 Dickey, 9:09 Biddle Blvd.

Fred Spears - Bus No. 23, High School route - 7:00 Rt. 734, 7:05 West Lancaster, 7:10 Rt. 41, 7:15 Carrs Mill,

7:20 Compton. Elementary route - 8:15 Rt. 729, 8:20 Jeffersonville Milledgeville, 8:25 Blessing Chapel, 8:30 Carrs Mill, 8:40 Rt. 729, 8:45 McKillip, 8:50 Compton, 9:00 Rt. 41.

Marvin Waddle - Bus No. 4-D, High School route - 6:40 Rt. 62, 6:45 West Fork, 6:50 Stringtown, 6:55 Sabina Greenfield, 6:58 Worthington, 7:00 Snow Hill, 7:15 Stafford, 7:20 Rt. 62. Elementary route - 8:15 Rt. 22, 8:20 West Fork, 8:25 Stringtown, 8:30 Sabina Greenfield, 8:35 Snow Hill, 8:40 Miami Trace, 8:45 Bunker Hill, 8:50 Snow Hill, 8:55 Bunker Hill, 9:00 Worthington, 9:08 Rt. 62, 9:12 Mark.

Millard Weidinger - Bus No. 5-D, High School route - 6:54 Miami Trace, 7:01 Bunker Hill Glendon, 7:08 Snow Hill, 7:22 Rowe Ging, 7:25 Rt. 41S, 7:30 Hawthorn Drive, 7:31 W. Elm St., 7:39 Rt. 41 N. 7:41 North Shore Addition, 7:59 Culpepper Trace, Elementary route - 8:08 Bloomingburg New Holland, 8:13 Praire, 8:19 Dill, 8:29 Culpepper Trace, 8:30 Praire, 8:35 Rt. 41 N., 8:37 Bell Aire Ct., 8:47 41 N., 8:54 Rt. 35.

Earl Williamson - Bus No. 36, High School route - 6:45 Rt. 38, 7:00 Old Springfield to Waterloo, 7:10 Bogus, 7:15 Waterloo, 7:20 Matthews, 7:40 Lewis, 7:45 Bloomingburg New Holland, 7:50 Rt. 41 S., 8:00 Hickory Lane, 8:11 Rt. 38. Elementary route - 8:30 Waterloo, 8:40 Old Springfield, 8:50 Waterloo, 9:00 Bloomingburg School.

Mary Myers - Bus No. 40, High School route - 6:35 Rt. 22, Mouser, 6:45 Rt. 22, 6:50 Clarksburg, 6:55 Rt. 22, 7:00 Egypt Pike, 7:15 Rt. 22. Elementary route - 8:10 Rt. 22, 8:20 Johnson, 8:25 Glaze, 8:30 Bloomingburg New Holland, 8:35 Roth, 8:37 Miller, 8:40 Bloomingburg New Holland, 8:42 Lauderman, 8:45 Rt. 22, 8:47 Allen Ave., 8:50 Glendon Arnold, 8:52 Dick, 8:55 Mouser, 8:57 Rt. 22, 9:00 Clarksburg, 9:05 Rt. 22.

Frank Coe - Bus No. 1, High School route - 7:00 Lewis, 7:10 Rt. 38, 7:20 Blue, 7:30 Danville, 7:35 Wissler Harrison, 7:40 Bloomingburg School, Elementary route - 8:15 Lewis, 8:30 Rt. 38, 8:45 Blue, 8:50 Harrison, 8:55 Yatesville Wissler, 9:00 Danville, 9:05 Myers.

William Allen - Bus No. 19, High School route - 6:55 Marchant Luttrell, 7:00 Grassy Branch, 7:03 Ferguson, 7:05 Haines, 7:10 Allen, 7:20 Milledgeville Octa, 7:25 Milledgeville, Elementary route - 7:55 Allen, 8:00 Grassy Branch, 8:03 Ferguson, 8:08 Davids, 8:15 Haines, 8:20 Peele, 8:25 Allen, 8:30 Marchant Luttrell, 8:35 Pearson Octa, 8:45 Edgefield, 8:48 Jinks, 9:00 Octa, 9:05 Jasper School.

Wilma Behnken - Bus No. 12, High School route - 6:50 Wilson Silcott, 6:55 Flakes Ford, 7:00 Armbrust, 7:03 Mark, 7:10 Bunker Hill Glendon, 7:15 Worthington, 7:18 Staunton Jasper, 7:20 Rt. 62, 7:25 Rowe Ging, 7:30 Snow Hill, 7:35 Rowe Ging, Elementary route - 8:23 Rt. 41S, 8:26 Miami Trace, 8:30 Cross, 8:33 Capps, 8:35 New Martinsburg, 8:40 Greenfield Sabina, 8:45 Capps, 8:50 Miami Trace, 8:55 Stafford, 9:00 Anderson, 9:10 Staunton Sugar Grove.

Judy Bock - Bus No. 31, High School route - 6:50 Harmony, 6:55 Palmer, 7:05 Burnett Perrill, 7:08 Cline, 7:13 Miami Trace, 7:25 Rt. 729, 7:35 Ford, Elementary route - 8:10 Rt. 729, 8:15 Palmer, 8:25 Miami Trace, 8:40 Rt. 729, 8:55 Marchant Luttrell.

Mander Boggs - Bus No. 41, High School route - 6:48 3 & 22 NE, 7:00 22 E, 7:15 Bogus, 7:30 US 35 SE, 7:45 753. Elementary route - 8:15 Bell Ave., 8:30 Rt. 62, 8:45 Bogus, 8:50 35S.

Jim Bolen - Bus No. 26, High School route - 6:30 White Oak, 6:35 Kellogg, 6:45 Cook Yankeetown, 6:55 Baldwin, 7:00 White Oak, 7:05 Cook Yankee, 7:20 Rockwell, 7:25 Madison Mills, 7:30 White Oak, 7:35 Bloomingburg school, Elementary route - 8:30 Rt. 62, 8:40 Cook Yankeetown, 9:00 White Oak, 9:10 Kellogg, 9:15 Cook Yankeetown, 9:20 Baldwin, 9:25 Rockwell, 9:30 Madison Mills.

Walter Burnett - Bus No. 42, High School route - 6:30 Morris, 6:45 Evans, 7:00 Old Charleston, 7:05 Barger, 7:10 Sollars, 7:15 Greenfield Sabina, 7:20 Buena Vista, 7:30 Staunton, Elementary route - 8:20 Buena Vista, 8:30 US 62 S, 8:40 Greenfield Sabina, 8:50 Sollars, 9:00 Old Charleston, 9:05 Barger, 9:10 Burton.

Marvin Johnson - Bus No. 39, High School route - 6:50 SR 41 SW, 7:00 Miami Trace, 7:05 Anderson, 7:15 Miami Trace, 7:20 Staunton Sugar Grove, Elementary route - 8:10 ST 41 NW, 8:15 Leslie Trace Ct., 8:30 US 62 SW, 8:40 Rowe Ging, 8:45 US SW, 9:00 Armbrust, 9:15 SR 41 SW.

Rheta Colvin - Bus No. 27, High School route - 6:55 Praire, 7:05 Brock, 7:12 734, 7:16 Hays, 7:20 Dill, 7:28

Praire, 7:35 Eber School, Elementary route - 7:55 Wildwood, 8:00 Inskip, 8:05 Parrot Station, 8:10 Praire, 8:15 SR 41, 8:21 Inskip, 8:27 SR. 41, 8:35 Bloomingburg New Holland, 8:40 Rt. 35, 8:45 Ford, 8:50 Rt. 35, 8:55 Palmer, Chaffin school.

Harry Campbell - Bus No. 43, High School route - 6:55 Mt. Olive, 7:00 3 C, 7:12 Jonesboro, 7:20 Rt. 35, 7:25 Yeoman, 7:30 Rt. 35, 7:38 Rosemont Court, Elementary route - 8:00 Jamison, 8:05 Jonesboro, 8:15 Washington Trailer Park, 8:17 Rt. 62, 8:22 Mt. Olive, 8:27 Bush, 8:30 Lakewood Hills, 8:33 Staunton Jasper, 8:38 Bush, 8:40 Palmer, 8:45 Rt. 35, 8:50 Hoppess, 8:58 Yeoman, 9:10 Chaffin School.

Frank Dill - Bus No. 3-D, High School route - 7:00 Lauderman, 7:06 Bloomingburg New Holland, 7:10 Allen & McLean, 7:15 New Holland, 7:17 Rt. 22, Elementary route - 8:15 - 8:15 Rt. 22, 8:20 Camp Grove, 8:30 Bogus, 8:35 3 C, 8:40 Lewis, 8:45 Rt. 38.

Bob Hall - Bus No. 5, High School route, 6:30 Rt. 35, 6:40 Cisco, 6:50 Mills, 6:55 Washington Good Hope, 7:00 Good

Hope, 7:10 Camp Grove, 7:10 Creek, 7:25 Rowe Ging, 7:30 Maple Way, Elementary Route - 8:10 Rt. 35, 8:15 Cisco, 8:20 Boyd, 8:25 Mills, 8:30 Fairview, 8:35 Eyman, 8:40 Scioto Farms, 8:50 Washington Good Hope, 8:55 Pisque, 9:10 Miami Trace, 9:20 Ghormley, 9:30 Washington Good Hope.

Winifred Hawthorn - Bus No. 20, High School route - 6:55 Rt. 62, 7:00 Lakewood Hills, 7:05 Jasper Staunton, 7:10 Snow Hill, 7:15 Jasper Coil, 7:20 Palmer, 7:25 Reynolds, 7:30 Palmer, 7:35 Rt. 35, 7:45 Bloomingburg New Holland, Elementary route - 8:30 Rt. 41 S, 8:40 Flakes Ford, 8:45 Armbrust, 8:47 Mark, 8:50 Staunton Sugar Grove, 8:55 Creek, 9:00 Rt. 35, 9:05 Rowe Ging, 9:10 Wilson School.

Walter Hurr - Bus No. 30, High School route - 6:40 Rt. 753, 6:45 Miami Trace 6:50 Rt. 753, 7:05 Ghormley, 7:10 Miami Trace, 7:15 Rt. 753, 7:18 Rock Mills - Good Hope, 7:25 Locust Grove, 7:30 Flakes Ford, 8:40 SR 41, Elementary route - 8:20 Rt. 753, 8:40 SR 35, 8:45 Bogus 8:55 Robinson, 9:10 Camp Grove.

Gilbert Jones - Bus No. 2-D, High School route - 6:45 Rt. 35 W, 7:10 Jeffersonville West Lancaster, 7:20 Rt. 734 W, 7:30 Pleasant View, 7:35 Rt. 35 E, 7:45 Rt. 41 S, Elementary route - 8:15 Rt. 35 W., 8:30 Edgefield, 8:45 Jenks, 9:00 West Lancaster, 9:15 Rt. 734 E.

Melvin Kiger - Bus No. 21, High School route - 6:45 Clemens, 6:55 White, 7:05 New Holland - Good Hope, Elementary Route - 8:00 Egypt Pike, 8:10 Judas, 8:15 Egypt Pike, 8:25 SR 22,

8:40 Wood, 8:45 Clemens, 8:50 White, 9:00 New Holland Good Hope, 9:15 McClair Ave., 9:20 Allen Ave.

Kay Miller - Bus No. 22, High School route - 6:50 Jenks, 6:55 Edgefield Garringer, 7:00 Edgefield, 7:05 Jenks, 7:10 Marchant Luttrell, 7:15 Pearson Octa, 7:20 Rt. 35, 7:25 Milledgeville, 7:40 Inskip, Elementary route - 8:10 Rt. 35, 8:15 Harmony, 8:20 Burnett Perrill, 8:30 Jasper Coil, 8:45 Palmer, 8:50 Rt. 35, 9:00 Rt. 729.

Two 18-year-old Pennsylvania youths were listed in satisfactory condition after being cut in the throat. They are Darrell Saunders of Bellevue and Richard Glaser of Pittsburgh. A spokesman at Trumbull Memorial Hospital said the two apparently were the victims of a fan who "went berserk."

Deputies added that six Cleveland-area men were arrested following a rock-throwing brawl. The six were to be charged today.

'Dam jam' broken up

WARREN, Ohio (AP) — Residents around the Trumbull County fairgrounds north of here can look forward to silent nights again. All that remains of some fans who turned a rock concert into an unharmonious brawl is the mess they left behind.

The "Mosquito Dam Jam" had to be cancelled Saturday night because of rain, but crowding and boisterous fans already had created the conditions earlier in the day for "a damn jam" as one Trumbull County sheriff's deputy

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If You Need Furniture Now's The Time To Buy!

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YES - We Bought It All!

But We Had To Take It All At Once. Since We Did Not Have Space In Our Warehouse We Had It Delivered Directly To Our Store. We Are Crowded! We Have To Move It Now!

If you anticipate buying new furniture within the next six months. Now's the time to buy while we can offer these terrific savings to our customers.

ALL SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.

YOU CAN AFFORD IT NOW

PAYMENT	BUYS UP TO	PAYMENT	BUYS UP TO
\$5.35 A MONTH	\$100	\$26.75 A MONTH	\$500
\$8.02 A MONTH	\$150	\$32.10 A MONTH	\$600
\$10.70 A MONTH	\$200	\$37.45 A MONTH	\$700
\$13.37 A MONTH	\$250	\$42.80 A MONTH	\$800
\$16.05 A MONTH	\$300	\$48.15 A MONTH	\$900
\$21.40 A MONTH	\$400	\$55.51 A MONTH	\$1000

Based on 24 month period with annual percentage from 14.50% to 14.68%.

ONE TRUCK-LOAD SOLD! TWO TO GO!

SOFAS - SUITES - SLEEPERS

Kroehler . . . List \$750.00 Traditional Suite, three seat sofa with matching lounge chair. Features tufted backs, reversible "T" cushions, self-decked and arm covers. **\$499**

Kroehler . . . List \$528.00 Tuxedo Sofa. Your choice of covers, colors, and styles. Whether you're looking for den or formal, you're sure to find it here. **\$285**

Norwalk . . . List \$432.50 Modern at it's best. Here's a sofa that will go in any room, any house and hold up under the toughest of times. Norwalk's 2 year cover guarantee here! **\$248**

Kroehler . . . List \$550.00 Quilted Elegance. Traditional sofa, outline pattern quilted on seat and back cushions. Arm covers to add years of beauty. One only. **\$288**

Kroehler . . . List \$499.95 Sleep-or-Lounge Sofa. If you like Early American . . . You'll love this one! Extra heavy cover accented with just a touch of maple. **\$389**

Norwalk . . . List \$647.50 Queen-Size Sleeper Sofa. Featuring 3 reversible seat cushions. 100 per cent nylon cover with protective arm sleeve covers. All foam mattress. **\$477**

Kroehler . . . List \$659.95 Sleep-or-Lounge Sofa. Vinyl covered, for that "He-Man" den look. Loose seat cushions over a queen-size innerspring mattress. **\$447**

Kroehler . . . List \$397.00 Loveseat Sofa. Imagine, out line quilted patchwork cover of 100 per cent nylon, reversible seat cushions and attached arm pillows all add up to great comfort. **\$297**

Norwalk . . . List \$450.00 Loveseat Sofa. Extra heavy. Herculan cover of warm harvest colors. Deep tufted back with maple accent. **\$299**

Kroehler . . . List \$437.75 Contemporary at it's finest! 6 cushion sofa with brass and wood accents. Coil base construction for lasting beauty and comfort. **\$328**

Norwalk . . . List \$580.00 Early American Sofa. With extra durable all nylon cover. Beautiful floral print. Reversible seat cushions. Arm sleeves for longer cover life. **\$299**

Kroehler . . . List \$626.00 Two Piece Colonial Living Room Suite. Zepel treated all nylon cover for longer wear and beauty. Honey pine finished woodwork trim. Both pieces. **\$469**

Norwalk . . . List \$487.50 Sleeper Sofa. Modern style with durable Herculan cover. Choice of colors, over deep, comfy full size foam mattress. **\$299**

Norwalk . . . List \$625.00 Traditional Styled Full-Size Sleeper Sofa with excellent wearing cover. Reversible "T" cushions over foam mattress. **\$348**

RECLINERS & CHAIRS

Kroehler . . . List \$169.90 Swivel Rocker. Early American can be with it's high back and box pleated skirt. Reversible "T" cushion. Choice of colors. **\$99**

Norwalk . . . List \$290.00 Fire Side Chairs. From the high wing backs to the tip of their spoon shaped legs, the fireside chairs add a touch of class to any room. **\$188**

Kroehler . . . List \$265.00 Swivel Rockers. Fantastic chair, featuring Monsanto wear dated covers of your choice and reversible "T" seat cushion. **\$159**

Norwalk . . . List \$365.00 Lounge Chair & Matching Ottoman. Both pieces are made up of a durable crushed velvet in your choice of colors. **\$229**

Norwalk . . . List \$323.00 Lounge Chair and Ottoman. 2 piece set. Saddle brown vinyl cover, looks and feels like real leather. Reversible "T" cushion. Damaged. **\$199**

Berkline . . . List \$394.85 Wallaway Recliner. 100 per cent nylon cover for extra-long wear. Berkline's patented mechanism for easy relaxation. **\$227**

Berkline . . . List \$379.75 Wallaway. Earhthone colors woven of 100 per cent nylon make this number ideal for several rooms. Accented with just a touch of walnut. **\$234**

Berkline . . . List \$235.85 Rocker Recliner. Vinyl cover for great wearability and lasting beauty. Rock, push yourself back to lounge or recline all the way. **\$146**

Berkline . . . List \$159.75 Recliner. A fine chair for the Budget Minded! Good Herculan cover and Berkline's great guarantee. **\$98**

Berkline . . . List \$302.60 "Big Daddy" Recliner. Here is a chair made for the man-size man, or for mother and child when daddy's away. **\$188**

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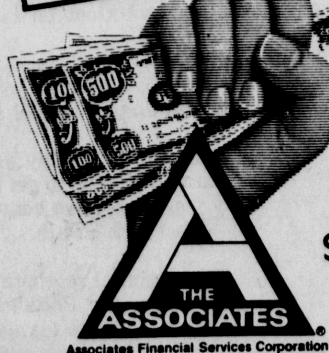


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Amount Financed	Monthly Payment	Months To Pay	Total Of Payments	A.P.R.*
\$ 5,000	\$122.31	59	\$ 7,216.29	15.76%
\$10,000	\$244.63	59	\$14,432.57	15.76%
\$15,000	\$366.94	59	\$21,648.86	15.76%

*Annual Percentage Rate



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WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE 115 N. Main St.
Tel. 335-4980, L. Carson, Mgr.

Opinion And Comment

Honor code should be clear

It is a basic principle of American jurisprudence that laws must say clearly and explicitly what constitutes a violation. The rationale is that a citizen may unwittingly violate a provision of law if there is uncertainty as to what conduct it prescribes.

Vagueness is one, though perhaps not the only, grave flaw in the West Point cadet honor code. The military academy's superintendent, Lt. Gen. Sidney B. Berry, all but acknowledged this in his testimony before a House Armed Services subcommittee. Confronted with hypothetical situations that appeared to be contradictory, General Berry finally said that he could not be sure in each case whether a code

violation or simply a breach of regulations was involved.

"I'm not certain," he told the subcommittee. "This is one of the difficulties of interpreting the honor code." Whereupon Rep. Thomas J. Downey responded: "It seems to me, General, that if you don't know what constitutes an honor violation, it is awfully tough for a cadet to know."

This is a problem inherent in the code, which states: "A cadet will not lie, cheat or steal nor tolerate those who do." On its face the code appears unequivocal. In practice it has given rise to varying interpretations — and, in consequence, varying punishments for similar infractions.

Guidelines for administration of the honor code are in the process of being revised. Berry told the subcommittee he hoped the corps of cadets, which in theory controls the honor system machinery, would reverse itself and vote to allow punishments short of expulsion for minor violations.

This would be one step in the right direction, but vagueness remains an impediment to justice. If the West Point honor code is not to be discarded entirely, as some observers recommend, then it should be reformed so that cadets can know with reasonable precision what conduct is permissible and what is not.

WASHINGTON CALLING By Marquis Childs

63 thinking days till election

WASHINGTON — It is 63 days and several million words until Nov. 2 when the hopes and fears of the nation will turn on an election as important as any in our history. Above all, the future of

the Republican Party and the workability of the two-party system are at stake.

The charade of harmony at Kansas City after the nomination of President

Ford concealed a deep fissure in the ranks of the party, signified by those signs "Reagan Can Win" bobbing up throughout the Kemper Arena.

Reagan delegates leaving for home nursed the private conviction that the "liberal" wing of the party had triumphed by one means or another and this meant defeat.

Convinced that the Ford-Dole ticket will go down, they will wait for Nov. 3 to say, "I told you so." After all, a switch of only 59 votes would have given the nomination to their hero. And the polls, showing that Reagan would be more badly defeated by Jimmy Carter than would Gerald Ford, are for these zealots, irrelevant.

The extremist fringe — their fankest exponent is Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina — will move in to take over the remnants of the party. A fringe to be sure, it is a fanatical fringe offering the pat — and wholly unreal — answers to the deep-seated troubles that beset us at home and abroad.

In frustration and bafflement Americans might be tempted to follow these Pied Pipers down a road that would, in that overworked expression, be truly un-American. It would mean resorting to force, everywhere.

If this sounds alarmist, it is only necessary to recall the Reagan pledges of intervention in Panama to insure that there is no change in the status of extra-territoriality for the United States.

Moderation of a Reagan or a Helms — after all, he was put in nomination for the vice presidency — once in office is a consoling thought. But given public opinion aroused by constant appeals to passion and force, that could not be counted on.

All this puts a particular and a pressing challenge up to President Ford. His acceptance speech showed him at the most stirring and danatic moment of his life and in delivery he lived up to it. Forceful, impassioned he held a convention that emotionally had been Reagan's from the start.

And while Reaganites could not fault his conservatism, he did put in a paragraph or two praising the "forward looking" policies of his administration with Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union, Mainland China.

This was a sop to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger who sat in the VIP gallery looking glum, having heard his policies denounced by Helms and others as immoral and dangerously expedient.

The future role of Ronald Reagan is clearly defined. Now in his 65th year, he will be too old to run for the presidency in 1980. But he has a large and devoted following and a mass outlet in his newspaper column and in radio and television spots prepared and delivered weekly. In addition, he will be speaking around the country at \$4,000 or \$5,000 a shot.

This gives him a convenient income base which will be hardly less than a half million a year and probably much more. Far more important, since — as his revelation of net worth showed — he has a sizable amount in capital and land, is the influence he can exert.

He may be speaking only to the faithful, to the hard-line converts, but this could change radically should Ford go down.

Then he will emerge as the prophet who could have carried the banner of conservatism to triumph had it not been for that misbegotten squeaker in Kansas City. And this is precisely what the faithful will be only too happy to believe.

The Reagan position has rested, or so it seems to me, on a myth.

The heart of the myth is that out there in the country, ignored by the traditional candidates, are millions of Americans only awaiting to vote for the conservative or ultraconservative position. They yearn for the sureties of the past as promised by the Reagans and the Helmses.

This was the essence of Barry Goldwater's campaign in 1964 — a choice not an echo.

Goldwater carried four states of the Deep South and his native Arizona. It can be argued that times have changed and a conservative trend has set in the country so that a choice, not an echo, in 1976 — or 1980 — would have a far greater appeal.

But has it changed enough to give a Goldwater-type candidate substantially more than that meager residue? I, for one, seriously doubt it.

Fires were tended carefully in Ohio's pioneer days for they were hard to start with flint and steel; unless a neighbor lived too far away, it was easier to send a boy to borrow fire. —AP

Another View



Ohio Perspective

Drug prices vary

By STEVEN R. HURST
Associated Press Writer

A random check of drug prices around Ohio has turned up what may be obvious — prices vary. But not so obvious is just how divergent those prices can be.

Pharmacists surveyed were asked their prices for five drugs described by one as among "our fastest movers." The widest price variance showed up in the cost of a cough medicine, Phenergan expectorant with codeine. A Cleveland druggist gets \$3.23 for 120 cubic centimeters of the compound while a discount pharmacy in Akron asks \$1.98 for the same strength and amount.

Other drugs checked and their amount were: Darvon compound-65, 12 capsules; Tetracycline, 250 milligram dosage, 20 capsules; Valium, 5 milligram dosage, 30 capsules; and Ovulen-21, a month's supply.

Darvon, a pain pill, ranged in price from \$3.23 in Cleveland down to 99 cents in Akron. For Tetracycline the range was \$2 from a \$3.29 high again in Cleveland to a low of \$1.29 in Akron. Tetracycline is a widely used antibiotic.

Valium, a tranquilizer and the highest priced drug in the survey, ranged from \$5.24 in Athens to a low, again at the Akron store, of \$2.75 — a difference of \$2.49.

The last drug checked was Ovulen-21, a birth control compound and the least expensive per unit of all the drugs. That drug involved the least price divergence, ranging from \$2.49 to \$2.19. After seeing the wide variation in

price of the drugs, the obvious question is why.

One answer is the different markup systems used by pharmacists; another is the different buying capacities. A chain of stores can buy in larger volume and get a better wholesale price than a small corner druggist.

Cameron Close, executive director of the Ohio State Pharmaceutical Association, sees another reason for the price differences, or, at least, for drug buyers' tolerance — for the divergence.

He says some drug buyers are willing to pay more for their prescriptions because of the service they receive and because of the location of the pharmacy.

Another reason, not mentioned by Close, could be ignorance on the part of those drug buyers who seldom have to use prescription drugs. Pharmacists in Ohio do not widely advertise their prices, a fact which would force a shopper into making several telephone calls to local druggists for price checks.

To erase that consumer headache, the U.S. Supreme Court recently struck down laws in 29 states which forbid advertising drug prices. The ruling doesn't affect Ohio pharmacists because this state has no such law. But the lack of such a law and the concurrent lack of advertising here might lead to the question of the effect of the court's ruling anywhere.

Pharmacists can't be forced to advertise drug prices, and as Close explained, a small corner drug store operation probably couldn't afford extensive advertising.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

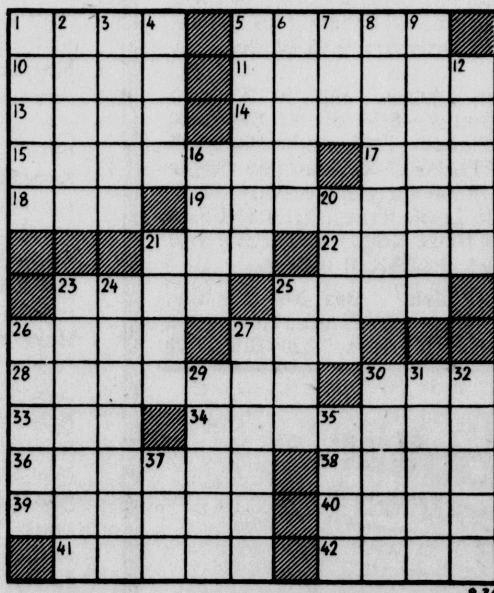
- 1 Thick piece
- 5 Workshop item
- 10 Medal recipient
- 11 Little task
- 13 Contend
- 14 Look quickly
- 15 Nom de plume (2 wds.)
- 17 Morse code signal
- 18 Note from Guido
- 19 Breathe
- 21 — Lizzie
- 22 Wolfish look
- 23 Campus belle
- 25 Viking's landing site
- 26 Run
- 27 Storage box
- 28 French lace
- 30 Pronoun
- 33 — brio
- 34 Reverential
- 36 Guarantee
- 38 Riding stick
- 39 Young one
- 40 Poker payment
- 41 Congregation
- 42 Whirl DOWN

- 1 Contour
- 2 Equalize
- 3 Sphere
- 4 Natural
- 5 Columnist's aides
- 6 French city
- 7 Musical syllable
- 8 More convenient
- 9 Show stoppers
- 12 Hold back
- 16 Dry as dust
- 20 Scheme
- 21 Numerical suffix
- 23 Lindbergh's rank
- 24 Sailor's domain (2 wds.)
- 25 "This Heart of —"
- 26 Shoe lace
- 27 Adjective for Leo
- 29 Proofreading mark
- 30 "Stormy Weather" star
- 31 Ham it up
- 32 Ward off
- 35 Capone feature
- 37 Prefix for cycle

ALSO SPACES
NIPA TAMALE
SLIT ICEMEN
ELL EVE PMS
RELATED FEE
TSAR PINS
SHOT DART
ACER CORE
TAB SHOTGUN
ALE HEM LIKE
MEALIE DRAW
ANNALS ELSE
NESTLE ISER

Saturday's Answer

25 "This Heart of —"
26 Shoe lace
27 Adjective for Leo
29 Proofreading mark
30 "Stormy Weather" star
31 Ham it up
32 Ward off
35 Capone feature
37 Prefix for cycle



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

Y GYH'N LKYE AJLDS XN OK-
DKLGGXHKO UM ASYD SK OJKN
ASKH SK SYN HJDSXHR DJ OJ.-
NJZLTK ZHCHJAH

Saturday's Cryptoquote: WHEN I PLAY WITH MY CAT, WHO KNOWS BUT THAT SHE REGARDS ME MORE AS A PLAYTHING THAN I DO HER? — MONTAIGNE

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Won't leave male in-law with teen sitter

DEAR ABBY: In all the years I've been reading your column I've never disagreed with you until today when you told that woman to apologize for kicking her 24-year-old brother-in-law out of the house before the 13-year-old sitter arrived. (He was a houseguest.)

The woman said the sitter's mother would be horrified if she knew her daughter was alone in the house with a 24-year-old man, and the girl herself might feel ill at ease.

I guess you don't read the papers, Abby. Please retract your advice. You goofed.

L.A. TIMES READER
DEAR READER: Here's another one for your side:

DEAR ABBY: At first I thought you were right in telling that woman to apologize to her brother-in-law, but I changed my mind when my 14-year-old daughter said, "Abby blew it-I hope when I babysit I'll never be left alone in the house with a 24-year-old guy. Both you and Abby are too trusting, Mom."

Then she told us a few experiences her girlfriends had while sitting.

My husband then entered the discussion saying, "Consider the young man's reputation, the girl could accuse him of molesting her even though he was innocent."

He was absolutely right. I recalled the time our young minister was accused of molesting a young girl, and he was saved only because I was present at the time he supposedly molested her.

So I think you were wrong, Abby. The woman had no need to apologize.

MRS. B. IN OAKLAND, ORE.

DEAR MRS. B.: (and all others who wrote to protest my reply):

Are we becoming so paranoid, suspicious and evil-minded that we dare not trust a 24-year-old male (who was described by his sister-in-law as a "nice young man") alone in the same house with a 13-year-old girl for as long as it takes him to shower and dress? (He was going out with friends for the evening.)

Is it fair to assume that because the sitter is 13 and female and the houseguest is 24 and male he would try to seduce her?

I am aware that some girls have been known to holler "rape" without just cause, and some young men have been known to take advantage of young girls in similar circumstance, but to assume without a shred of evidence that this will take place, and to rush a houseguest out of the house on this assumption, is, in my judgement, a gross insult.

Doesn't someone out there agree with me? So far the score is Readers 289, Abby. 0. Readers?

CONFIDENTIAL TO "CURIOUS IN WINSTED, CONN.": I have no writers and therefore willingly accept all blame and credit for all published material bearing my byline.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, Aug. 30th, the 243rd day of 1976. There are 123 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1945, Gen. Douglas MacArthur arrived in Japan at the end of World War II and set up Allied occupation headquarters.

On this date:
In 30 B.C., Cleopatra committed suicide by letting an asp bite her.
In 1637, the religious liberal, Anne Hutchinson, was banished from Massachusetts.

In 1780, Benedict Arnold made a secret promise to the British to surrender the American fortifications at West Point, N.Y.

In 1869, Maj. John Wesley Powell completed the first exploration of the Colorado River, having traveled through the Grand Canyon by boat.

In 1924, the Dawes plan for World War I reparations was signed in London.

In 1967, the U. S. Senate confirmed the appointment of Thurgood Marshall as the first black Supreme Court justice.

Ten years ago: China's Red Guards, their ranks swelled to a half million, demonstrated outside the Soviet Embassy in Peking for the second straight day.

Five years ago: Many southern schools opened quietly, with no major protests, under desegregation plans.

One year ago: Delegates from 82 non-aligned countries ended a week-long meeting in Peru and urged the U.N. Security Council to take all necessary measures to force Israel to comply with U. N. resolutions on the Middle East.

Today's birthdays: Civil rights leader Roy Wilkins is 75 years old. Actress Joan Blondell is 67.

Thought for today: Grief can take care of itself. But to get the full value of joy you must have somebody to divide it with Mark Twain.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago, the Philadelphia Congress voted to organize teams of riders who, traveling day and night on the post roads, would deliver the mail with minimal delay.

Read the classifieds

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

A certain amount of daring could prove profitable now but don't let your imagination run out of bounds. The Arian has a lot of common sense. USE IT!

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

If you tried and did not attain, review well before trying the same thing again. A new method could turn the trick. Don't become discouraged.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

A new surge of energy should carry you far along the road to success and recognition. But be sure of your goals. Don't scatter energies.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

In both business and financial matters, use only time-tested procedures. Don't attempt anything risky, and DON'T try for the unreasonable.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Highly favorable solar influences should give you new incentive, spur your ambitions, give you surer appreciation of the many benefits within your reach.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

A business-like, but also an understanding approach to all matters will be needed for best returns. Some friction possible, but don't add fuel to the fire.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Do not pay much attention if associates seem difficult. Many persons are "edgy" now, so don't take unseemly action personally.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

You are one of the few in a position to take strong and progressive action now, but be careful not to make too many waves. A certain amount of discretion needed.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

If you are not sure how to move in a certain situation, best put off action for a while; you are not likely to be rescued through luck.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

A more or less routine day indicated, but give some time and thought to a project you are planning to launch in the near future. The more planning and preparation the better.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Some family difficulties likely — especially with in-laws. Tact and patience on your part can be instrumental in lessening tensions.

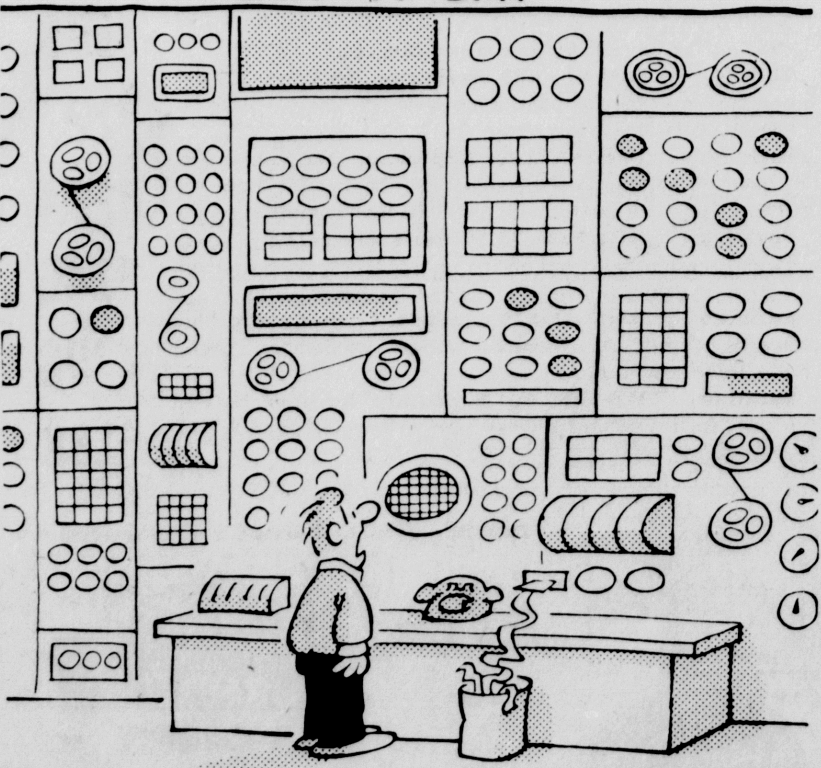
PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

A day in which you could be error-prone, so give careful attention to details and especially in areas where mistakes could hurt you the most.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine intellect; are always logical and analytical in your thinking. This fact, coupled with your excellent memory for work involving thorough knowledge of records and informative data, and your meticulousness in handling details, especially fits you for a career in science or technology. But you would also make an outstanding teacher, writer or business executive. In the latter case, your gifts for organizing and promoting would be of special value. Other fields suited to your talents: the stage (as actor, dramatist or critic); music, medicine (especially as diagnostician), or journalism.

LAFF - A - DAY



"May I go to lunch now?"

Coe continues winning streak at state fair

COLUMBUS — Rusty Coe, a consistent winner at the Ohio State Fair, won another championship with his crossbred gilt in the junior division. It marked the third championship in the same number of years for the Miami Trace High School student.

Coe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Coe, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, last year took grand champion honors with a Chester White and Hampshire crossbred raised on the Coe farm.

In 1974 Coe sold the grand champion market barrow at the Ohio State Fair for a total of \$26 per pound (\$5,720) to Bob Evans Farms.

The reserve champion crossbred gilt in this year's junior division was shown by Brad Walters, Rt. 1, Greenfield.

Winners in other classes were:
January Gilt — Rusty Coe, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, first; Brad Walters, Rt. 1, Greenfield, second; Reed Sour, of Urbana, third; February Gilt — Dan Zedeker, of Bellefontaine, first; Kevin Adams, of Leesburg, second; Mary Beth Mapes, Unionville Center, third; March Gilt — Kevin Adams, of Leesburg, first; Mark Hill, of Laura, second, and Barbara Ann Patterson, of Richwood, third.

South African blacks slain by police

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police gunfire killed two blacks in the Soweto township early today, and the police reported finding the bodies of four more blacks killed during the weekend.

This brought to 41 the total number of confirmed black dead in rioting and warfare since last Monday between Zulu contract laborers and permanent black residents of the huge segregated ghetto south of Johannesburg.

At least 293 persons, all but three of them blacks, have been killed in racial violence in South Africa since mid-June.

A police spokesman said the police opened fire early today on "common criminal elements" who were stoning residents and police in two Soweto districts.

"The police fired in self-defense and two blacks were killed," said Asst. Police Commissioner D.J. Kriel.

Kriel said two bodies were found in the Mzimhlope Hostel for temporary dwellers, the scene of the worst fighting

last week. He said both men had been bludgeoned to death.

He said two other bodies were found near the Mzimhlope railway line. These men had been killed by machetes, and an attempt had been made to burn the bodies, he reported.

Otherwise, the situation in the township was normal, Kriel said.

"The buses are running and people are going to work," he said.

Company executive dies in auto collision

CHELSEA, Mich. (AP) — A top executive of Simpson Industries Inc., was killed Friday in a car-truck accident on Interstate 94 in Washtenaw County, state police said.

The victim was identified as Robert Simpson, 83, of Hillsdale. He was chairman of the board emeritus of the auto parts company.

Simpson Industries is headquartered in Litchfield and has about 10 plants in Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Canada.

WASHINGTON REPORT

From

WILLIAM H. HARSHA
Representative To Congress
6th District, Ohio

The final holiday weekend of this summer is approaching, and that means a dramatic increase in traffic on our nation's highways.

We honor the American working man and woman on Labor Day and recognize their great contributions to the nation's prosperity and productivity.

Unfortunately many fill not live to enjoy the fruits of their labors, so richly deserved. Many will become the victims of motor vehicle accidents. The long Labor Day weekend has traditionally been particularly disastrous where traffic accidents are concerned.

They are the Number One killer of our young people ages 5 through 24, and the fourth leading cause of death, after cardiovascular disease, cancer and pneumonia, among the entire population.

Nationwide, the situation has improved in the past few years. Throughout 1974 and 1975, the nation experienced a reduction of 17 per cent in the number of people killed on the highways, as compared with 1973.

Safety experts are virtually unanimous in their belief that reduced speed limits represented a significant factor in the fatality decline.

In 1975, accidents on the nation's highways claimed an estimated 45,674 lives. That is 6,000 less than in 1967 and some 9,000 fewer than in 1973, the base year used by the Department of Transportation for statistical comparison.

While the number of traffic deaths last year rose a fraction over the 1974 figure, the traffic fatality rate per 100 million miles driven was the lowest on record.

These figures are made available in the Department of Transportation's annual report to Congress, a requirement set by the National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Act of 1966 and the Highway Safety Act, which I authored.

The encouraging trend toward a decrease in traffic deaths should be upheld when 1976 figures are in — despite the fact that tens of millions of additional Bicentennial travelers have flooded the nation's highways.

The increase in travel and congestion thus created, threatened to make 1976 a year of unparalleled slaughter on our highways.

In order to emphasize the preservation and protection of the lives of those participating in our nationwide Bicentennial activities, I introduced earlier this year, a bi-partisan resolution calling on President Ford to proclaim 1976 as "National Bicentennial Highway Safety Year".

The overall aim of the resolution, which was signed into law, has been not only to promote a public awareness of

the various aspects of highway safety, but to involve people in specific highway safety activities. Public awareness of the presence of highway safety hazards and the need for safe driving habits represent the all important key to reducing the senseless slaughter on highways throughout this country.

Actually, the successes achieved thus far in decreasing highway deaths have come despite numerous obstacles. These include a growing number of vehicles, drivers, and miles traveled which add up to more traffic and more opportunity for accidents.

There are more youthful drivers, determined to be the most accident-prone age group, and the abuse of alcohol, which is involved in half the fatal accidents, continues to be a problem.

In 1820 Ohio ranked 12th among the states in the number (4,723) of free Negroes, but in 1850 it held 6th place with 25,279.



At I-71 and U.S. 35

Four persons hurt by lightning bolt

An 8:30 Saturday incident during which a camper was struck by a "mild electrical shock" caused injury to four non-county residents, according to a Fayette County Sheriff's Department report.

A bolt of lightning reportedly struck a camper stopped at the Garner's Union 76 truck stop I-71 and U.S. 35, as three Columbus residents and a Westerville woman were attempting to leave the vehicle.

Treated and released from Fayette County Memorial Hospital were Dolores L. Pilling, 52, of Westerville, and Laura M. Hill, 32; Colleen Donahue, 50; and Joseph W. Donahue, 53, all of Columbus.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies also reported that 10 gallons of gasoline were allegedly stolen from a car belonging to Natalie E. Null, West Lancaster, as it was parked in front of her residence sometime between 7:30 p.m. Saturday and early Sunday.

An alleged assault, reported to have occurred Sunday, was investigated by Washington C.H. police officers.

Stella Martin, 1109 Willard St., told police officers that she was beaten by a male subject known to her while she

was at 723 Gregg Street. She was treated for a laceration of the eye at Fayette County Memorial Hospital, and released. No charges have yet been filed.

A glass globe belonging to Burney Joslin, 608 Rawlings St., was reportedly thrown from his front yard into the street sometime during the early hours of Sunday, he told police officer.

Robert Dolphin, Cook-Yankee Road, told Washington C.H. police officers that while his motorcycle was parked in the Municipal parking lot No. 1 on S. Fayette Street, two motorcycle helmets on it were stolen. The incident is believed to have occurred sometime between 11 p.m. Friday and 2 a.m. Saturday.

Michael McCoy, 22, of 1118 Rawlings St., was arrested by police officers for having an abandoned refrigerator in his back yard. The arrest stemmed from a complaint received by police officers, who later found that the icebox had a workable latch on it, and its presence was in violation of a safety ordinance.

McCoy had reportedly been notified before the Saturday arrest that he had been in violation of the city ordinance.

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Women's Interests

Monday, August 30, 1976
Washington C. H. (O.)
Record-Herald - Page 6



MRS. DANIEL O. PARKS

Couple marry in Youngstown, to reside in Washington C.H.

Baskets of yellow Fuji mums, white daisies and baby's breath and greenery enhanced the altar of the Immaculate Conception Church in Youngstown on Saturday for the marriage of Miss Joanne Marie Corroto and Daniel O. Parks.

The Rev. John R. Summers performed the double-ring ceremony at 5:30 p.m. for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony C. Corroto of Youngstown, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Parks of 3860 U.S. Rt. 62NE, Washington C. H.

Traditional wedding songs were played.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white Quiana slipper-length gown and Venice lace trim in an empire A-line silhouette. The bodice was fashioned with a U-neckline and long fitted sleeves. A camelot head-piece of matching Venice lace accented with pearls attached to a full bouffant veil of silk illusion completed her ensemble. She carried a cascade of white roses, white daisies, stephanotis, baby's breath and streamers of ribbon.

Miss Mary Lou Capone, of Youngstown, maid of honor, wore a slipper length maize jersey knit gown topped with a sheer floral bolero jacket and maize picture hat. The other attendants wore gowns styled like the honor attendant, and each carried a colonial bouquet of shasta white

daisies, and yellow mums. Miss Capone carried a cascade of the same flowers in orange with matching streamers. The bridesmaids were the Misses Kathy Parks, of Washington C. H., Karen Weber of Broadview Heights, and Debbie Peiffer of Massillon.

Steve Parks, brother of the groom, served as best man, and seating the wedding guests were Douglas Parks, brother of the groom, and Thomas and Vincent Corroto, brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Corroto chose for her daughter's wedding a matching long dress and jacket ensemble in pink jersey with a corsage of pink rosebuds. The groom's mother wore a long blue jersey dress and jacket with a corsage of blue carnations.

A dinner was served in Holy Cross Hall at 7:30 p.m. A five tiered wedding cake mounted on a water fountain centered the bride's table, which was encircled with greenery, and yellow and white daisies. Silver candelabra with lighted tapers completed the setting.

The newlyweds will reside at 711 Briar Ave., Washington C. H. The new Mrs. Parks, a senior at Capital University, Columbus, is majoring in nursing. Her husband, a graduate of Miami Trace High School, Electronic Technology Institute of Cleveland, is a self-employed contractor.

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

CALENDAR

MONDAY, AUG. 30

Fayette County Choral Society and Cecilians vocalists rehearsal at 8 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

OH TOPS 1265 meeting at 7 p.m. in First Baptist Church.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 1

Washington Garden Club meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Orville Hurtt. Initiation of officers.

Beta CCL potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Alfred Lininger.

Gamma CCL motors to Chillicothe to view outdoor drama, "Tecumseh" at Sugar Loaf Mountain. Meet at Penney's at 5:45 p.m. Call 335-0989 for reservations.

Housewives bowling league meets at 1 p.m. at Bowland. All new members welcome.

White Oak Grove United Methodist Women meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

D of A meets at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

Martha Guild of First Christian Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James Garringer. Bring collection banks. Note change of date.

Jeffersonville United Methodist Women meet at the church at 2 p.m.

Church Day carry-in luncheon at 12 noon at Fellowship Hall, Grace United Methodist Church. Bring covered dish and table service. Mrs. Carl Gerhard, district president, in charge.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 2

Fayette County Retired Teachers Association luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at Terrace Lounge. 1977 dues payable.

Bloomington Lioness Club meets at 7 p.m. in Bloomington Presbyterian Church. Charter Night, special program for first anniversary, installation of officers and dinner.

Bookwalter Willing Workers Aid meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Keith Zimmerman.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 3

Ladies of the GAR, No. 25, meets at 1:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the Staunton United Methodist Church. Bake sale and silent auction.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 5

The family of Thomas and Rebecca Hower Donohoe will hold their annual reunion at Atlanta School auditorium. Basket lunch at noon. All relatives and friends invited.

MONDAY, SEPT. 6

Leeth family reunion at Pike Lake. Bring table service and basket of food.

Mary Guild of First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

New Martinsburg community Homecoming. Carry-in dinner at noon. Program and guest speaker Rev. Joe Glassner of Madison. Mrs. Kenneth Jones, chairman.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8

Alpha CCL meeting and potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dill.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9

Paint Valley Kennel Club meets at 8 p.m. at Anderson's Restaurant.

MONDAY, SEPT. 13

AAUW meets at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Walter Parsley, 505 Van Deman St. Guest speaker: Miss Barbara Oswald.

When the first settlers came to Ohio their farming methods were primitive, but they had the advantage of virgin soil. After the first generation had cultivated the ground, cut the timber and used up the reserve of soil fertility, the problems of soil preservation and restoration arose, and this led in 1892 to establishment of the Agriculture Experimental College near Wooster.

The name of Pickaway County, founded in 1810, derives from the Indian word "Piqua." Other Indian words like it were common in western Ohio, the best known being Pickawillany.

Senior Citizens celebrate summer birthdays at party

The Delaware Street Senior Citizens honored those members who had birthdays in July and August with a carry-in dinner recently. The tables were decorated with garden flowers and with colorful favors for the 90 members and guests who were present.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Henry A. Simmons, and as everyone was being served, Mrs. Roy Underwood and Mrs. Dois Diffendal furnished background violin music. They were accompanied by Mrs. Russell Giebelhouse.

After the dinner Ms. Mary Frances Snider, director of the Senior Citizens Center, greeted everyone and announced that the organization had the following new members: George Williamson, Mrs. Addie Lee Barger, Mrs. Iva Southworth, Mrs. Rowena Cummins, Dale W. Hamer, Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy, Mrs. Richard Gillen, Mrs. Lillian L. Colley, Mrs. Maxine Frazier, Mrs. John Sagar, Delbert Mowery and Mr. and Mrs. G.N. Jenks.

Ms. Snider announced that those who were going on the bus trip to Marietta, on September 8, should be at the Senior Citizens Center at 6:30 a.m.

There will be a special Senior Citizen's trip to Grand Bahama Island, October 20-27. The cost of the trip is \$349 for the eight days and seven nights. Anyone interested may contact Ms. Snider.

There will be a trip to the Beverly Hills as soon as arrangements for the bus are made.

It was announced that K-Mart is planning a sale in November especially for Senior Citizens with prizes and refreshments for them.

Willard Everhart, a Senior Citizens Center member, who will be 99 years old in December, and is now a resident of the Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center, sent his greetings and best wishes to the group.

Many cards were signed by those present to be sent to shut-in members.

Ralph Hurtt, thanked those who remembered him with cards and flowers while he was in the hospital recently.

The program for the afternoon was centered around the early one-room schools and their great importance to a community.

Kenneth Craig told much about the early schools of Fayette County. The very earliest schools were made of log. Later, the schools were built of frame. Then came the famous red-brick one-room schools which are so much in evidence throughout Fayette County.

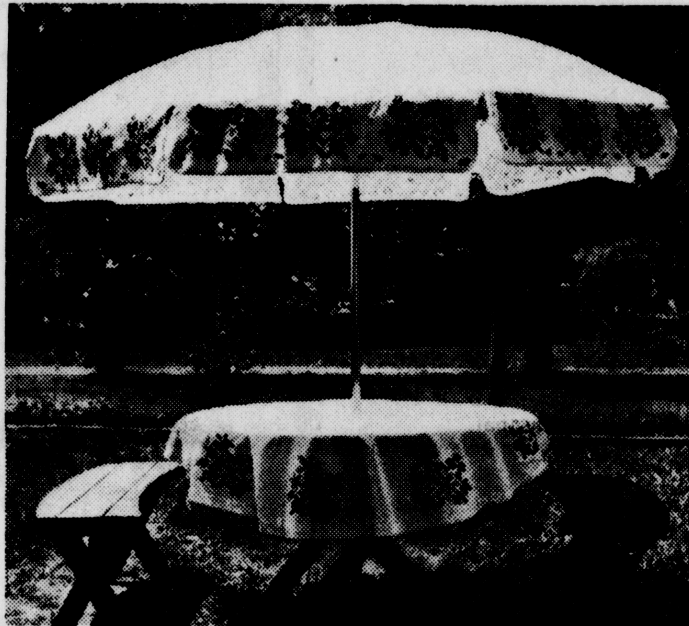
Many amusing accounts of their experiences and education in a one-room school were shared by several of the members.

Special numbers in the program were, a violin solo by Mrs. Roy Underwood, "Memories"; a vocal duet, by Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Shaper, "School Days"; a vocal solo by Mr. Shaper, "The Old Oaken Bucket"; a reading by Mrs. Edgar Richardson, "The Little Red School house" and readings by Mrs. Edith Scott, "I Have No Time", and "The Old Maid's Burglar".

Harmonica solo by Mrs. Harry Fultz and vocal solo by Cindy Fultz; a reading by Mrs. Lillie Grabill, "If You Were Busy"; a violin duet by Mrs. Underwood and Mrs. Diffendal, "Yellow Rose Of Texas", and "Beautiful Ohio"; a reading by Mrs. Myrtle Swayne, which was a Biblical account of the death of Moses, followed with a poem about the "Burial of Moses"; a rhythm with spoons number by Mrs. Alberta Grabill, "Oh You Beautiful Doll".

The group singing was led by Mr. Shaper and he was accompanied by Mrs. Underwood, Mrs. Diffendal and Mrs. Giebelhouse. The songs sang were "School Days" and "God Bless America".

Hand-painted designs can brighten summer living



PAINT IT YOURSELF — This handsome design on umbrella and table top was hand-sketches by artist Nancy Edwards. The orange, green, yellow and violet floral design was done with a ball-point paint tube. Such designs can also be made with transfer patterns.

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures

Hand-painted designs on umbrellas, tablecloths and placemats can enliven backyard living this summer. A small investment in paint and books of designs can help the most inept artist get with the new fashion trend.

An idea that started as a clothes trend — Adolfo and other designers have introduced everything from hand-painted smocks to skirts and evening dresses — can easily be applied to home fashions such as curtains, draperies, slipcovers and many other things.

One motif might be selected and used on glassware, dishes, placemats and napkins, suggests artist Nancy Edwards, who has devised many lovely decorative designs and supervised the creative efforts of a staff as art director of Vogart Craft.

In fact, when the new look became a reality she was ready for it. The firm she has been with for several years was a longtime maker of special craft products such as ball-point paint tubes that had been used for "liquid embroidery," stamped goods, transfer pencils, craft books and art needlework products.

Now it has all become a consumer item.

Artistic types need only the ball-point paint tubes to accomplish their designs. Inexperienced enthusiasts can be assisted with many props.

"To copy a design one can put a design on transfer paper, and then repeat the design with a transfer pencil on the reverse side of the transfer paper," Miss Edwards explained.

An eight-inch paint hoop is used. Similar to a needlework hoop, it has a flat metal pie pan-like base so that the ball point paint pen can be pressed down firmly.

"It works beautifully on polyester and on thin fabrics like organdy and chiffon. The paints are waterproof and will not fade when machine washed or dry cleaned.

"Some synthetic fabrics are treated with a substance that might prevent absorption of the paint. A small area of the fabric can be tested with a stroke or two of the paint."

Her tips include these:

—To avoid shrinking, wash fabric before applying a design. If the material is the kind that can shrink again, seal the design by ironing it on the reverse side, always placing a blotter underneath the fabric to absorb the paint.

—To protect the surface beneath the fabric you are using use the paint hoop and blotter or tape the fabric to a piece of cardboard.

—To paint smoothly on nylon fabric, place sandpaper under the fabric to keep it taut and help the paint to flow. A nylon stocking or piece of organdy placed over terrycloth or velour fabrics will permit smooth painting.

—If paint is blended, apply dark colors first, then blend lighter shades over them before the first application dries.

Make sure paints chosen are washable.

When painting on wood or metal remove any wax, oil and dirt before applying paint. Apply a coat of shellac or clear acrylic spray to protect the finished design.

Before decorating glass, china or pottery, use a solution of washing soda and water, Miss Edwards advises. Rinse well, dry thoroughly, holding glass with paper towel to avoid finger marks. Paint glass plates on reverse side to protect the design from being marred by utensils. Bake glass in a 275-degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes and cool slowly. (Never bake plastics.)



GOURMET DINNER
Veal Fricassee Rice
Green Beans Salad Bowl
Ice Cream with Bittersweet Chocolate Sauce

BITTERSWEET CHOCOLATE SAUCE
Delicious with vanilla ice cream.

1 square (1 ounce) unsweetened chocolate
3 squares (3 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate

1 tablespoon honey
½ cup light cream

In the top of a double boiler over simmering water stir together both kinds of chocolate and the honey until chocolate is melted. Gradually stir in cream until entirely blended. Makes about ¾ cup.



MR. and MRS. ROGER L. HAINES

Tammy Campbell, Roger Haines exchange marriage vows

The home of Rev. Arthur George, 1130 S. Hinde St. was the setting August 14 for the marriage of Miss Tammy Campbell and Roger Lee Haines.

Rev. George performed the double-ring wedding ceremony at 8 p.m. for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell, Bogus Rd., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haines, U.S. Rt. 62.

Tammy wore a white floor-length sheer linen gown with gathered sleeves, and empire waist. She had white accessories and her bouquet was of yellow sweetheart roses, baby's breath and leather leaf. She also wore a white summer hat with a wide brim. Mrs. Sue Haines, sister of the groom, was the brides matron. She wore a floor-length aqua blue satin gown with long sheer sleeves. Her corsage was of yellow sweetheart roses. Loren Haines, brother-in-law of the groom, performed the duties as best man.

Mrs. Campbell chose for her daughter's wedding a grey three-piece knit suit with matching accessories,

and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses. Mrs. Haines was attired in a three-piece burgundy suit with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

A reception followed in the couple's new home at 404 Broadway. Yellow and white prevailed in the decorations of the home. The bride's table was centered with a lovely two-tiered wedding cake decorated in yellow rosebuds, and topped with a yellow bow. The plates and napkins carried out the wedding theme. Punch, mints and nuts were served.

Miss Lisa Campbell, sister of the bride, and Miss Bonnie Redden were hostesses for the reception. The couple opened many useful and lovely gifts. Following the wedding, the couple left for Niagara Falls, and en route home stopped at Loring, Maine for a visit with the bride's uncle and aunt, S. Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Jones.

The new Mrs. Haines attended Miami Trace High School. Her husband, a graduate of MTHS, is self-employed.

Listening session for choristers

During the one-half hour before tonight's meeting of the Fayette County Choral Society, members with score-in-hand may hear a recording of the new 18th Century Oratorio in the repertoire "Vivaldi's Gloria". This major choral work contains eight brief choruses, three solos and one duet.

The Choral Society includes ancient and modern music of all kinds in its program and keeps in touch with the activities of other adult choral groups across the country.

Rehearsal with W. Warren Parker is scheduled for tonight at 8 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Joe DelGreco (Kathy Wolford) and son, Joey of Mesa, Ariz., have returned home following a nine-day visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wolford, 712 Carolyn Drive, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wolford, 141 Carolyn Rd.

Gary Matthews and son and Mrs. Rita Wolfe and daughter were present for the Matthews family reunion held recently at Eber School.

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County girl shows reserve champion market lamb pen

COLUMBUS — The reserve champion pen of three market lambs at the 1976 Ohio State Fair was shown by Jill Schlichter of Fayette County.

Miss Schlichter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Schlichter, Prairie Road, entered a pen of three Hampshire wethers. She also showed the champion Hampshire wether.

Two years ago, she established a new grand champion lamb record when she sold her 106-pound purebred Suffolk lamb for \$30 per pound or \$3,180. The lamb was purchased by Renzetti's IGA store of Columbus.

The previous record had been \$21 per pound.

Dave Short, of Anna, Ohio, stole the show this year with his market lambs. His 130-pound Suffolk wether was selected as the grand champion over 714 entries in the world's largest lamb show.

Dave was also the owner of the

reserve grand champion, a second 130-pound Suffolk wether, and the grand champion pen of three. His pen of three Suffolk wethers won over 230 entries.

The 18-year-old youth has shown swine and lambs at the state fair for five years.

Other individual winners by breeds were:

Dorset wether — Nancy Spracklen, of Xenia; Shropshire wether — Jeffrey Spracklen, of Xenia. All other wether breeds — Dave Short, Anna; Grade or crossbred wether — Debbie Doak, of Wilmington, and grade or crossbred ewe — Dave Short of Anna.

In the pen of three classes, winners were:

Dorset wether and Shropshire wether — Jeffrey Spracklen, of Xenia; all other wether breeds — Georgia Blair, of London, and grade or crossbred wether and ewe — Dan Westlake, of Marysville.

Preble Countians sweep state fair swine show

COLUMBUS — Two Preble County junior exhibitors walked away with the top honors in the largest junior fair swine show at the Ohio State Fair.

Kevin Unger, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Unger, of Eaton in Preble County, is a member of the Jackson Young Farmers 4-H Club. He showed his 240 pound Hampshire barrow to the championship. Kevin won top honors over the 538 other entries judged by Dr. Gene Isler of the Ohio State University and Dr. Lauren Christian of Iowa State University.

Reserve grand champion barrow was shown by Karen Bailey, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Ms. Eugene Bailey, Eaton. Karen had a 230-pound

crossbred pig. She is a member of the Dixon Super Superior Swine 4-H Club of Preble County.

Other breed champions were:

Berkshire-Roger Snyder, Leesburg, Highland County; Chester White-Darren Hughes, Jeffersonville, Fayette County; Duroc-Joel Gregg, Sycamore, Wyandot County; Landrace-Kathy Daum, West Milton, Miami County; Poland China-Janet Greenbaum, Irwin, Union County; Spotted Poland China-Doyle Fledderjohann, New Knoxville, Auglaize County; Tanworth-Sharon Stinemetz, Richwood, Union County; and Yorkshire-David Short, Anna, Shelby County.

Price hike postponed

CINCINNATI (AP) — Armco Steel Corp. has cited a lack of support as the reason for postponing an increase in prices on carbon steel, flat rolled products until Jan. 2.

The steel company had announced earlier this month that the unspecified increase would go into effect Oct. 1.

Company officials said Friday that lack of support for the earlier date by some competitors had made the postponement necessary.

Students win prize for blade remover

ADA, Ohio (AP) — A device to remove blades from farm machinery has won a team of Ohio Northern University students a third prize in competition in Tennessee.

Phillip Colflesh, a Delaware, Ohio, sophomore mechanical engineering student, and three others, won the

award in the Creative Engineering Design Display competition at the University of Tennessee.

Colflesh headed the team which also included John Gresham of Geneva, Randy Young of Akron and Paul Richards of North Royalton.

Court News

FORECLOSURE SOUGHT

The Fayette County Bank of Jeffersonville has filed suit in Common Pleas Court against Willard and Wanda Wilson, 215 McKinley Ave. The plaintiff claims there is due \$49,743 on a promissory note executed by the defendants May 8, 1972.

The plaintiff further states that six rental properties on Oak and Elm streets as well as a six-acre tract on the

CCC Highway-W were mortgaged as surty on the note. The plaintiff is seeking judgment and foreclosure if the due balance is not paid.

DAMAGES SOUGHT

Patricia E. McConaha of Bloomingburg has filed suit in Common Pleas Court against Willard J. Mitchell, 728 Eastern Ave. The plaintiff states that she was operating a vehicle in Hidy's grocery store parking lot on Columbus Avenue and stopped behind a car the defendant was driving.

She claims the defendant was intoxicated and negligently operated his vehicle, causing the plaintiff injury, hospital bills, loss of wages and permanent impairment. The plaintiff is seeking \$50,000 in damages.

JUDGMENT RENDERED

Judgment has been rendered in Fayette County Common Pleas Court for Howard Voss of Clarksburg. He had filed suit against Patricia A. Carvell, 3125 Washington-Waterloo Road, the executrix of the estate of Robert Carvell.

The court found that prior to his death Mr. Carvell had purchased equipment and stock from the plaintiff for the operation of Dixon's Cardinal Market, of Clarksburg. The court found that there was due the plaintiff a balance of 3,315 on a purchase agreement as well as \$1,600 rent due.

Judgment was rendered in these amounts against the defendant and the estate, and the plaintiff was restored to his premises.

Traffic Court

During a recent traffic session of Washington C.H. Municipal Court, a Washington C.H. man had one traffic charge amended to another.

A charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol against Lester Sanders, 19, of 1104 N. North St., was amended to one of consuming alcoholic beverages in a motor vehicle.

Sanders was found guilty of the amended charge by Judge John P. Case, and fined \$75.

Sen. Mondale gives help to Metzenbaum

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — All along the route from the Dayton airport to the site of Saturday's picnic of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees were signs reading: "Carter-Mondale-Metzenbaum."

At the picnic, there were posters showing Metzenbaum, the Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, strolling with Jimmy Carter.

And, in case anybody missed the message, there, in person, was Walter Mondale, Carter's choice for his vice presidential running mate.

Metzenbaum is seeking help in his struggle to unseat incumbent Republican Sen. Robert Taft Jr., and he says he has received assurances that help is on the way.

"The man considers Ohio a critical state," said Metzenbaum, who several times referred to Carter as "the man" during an interview.

Metzenbaum said he was one of the first senatorial candidates to make the pilgrimage to Carter's home in Plains, Ga.

Carter, according to Metzenbaum, will return the courtesy by coming to Ohio Sept. 8 for a short visit to Cleveland and will be in the state "two or three times beside that."

Carter's early September visit will include a Metzenbaum fund-raiser.

Rubber workers ratify contract

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — More than half of the rubber workers who went on strike April 21 have ratified a three-year contract and Firestone and Goodyear plants throughout the country were being prepared to welcome them back.

Eight of the 11 Firestone locals ratified the pact Sunday and maintenance and service workers in Akron reported to work Sunday night to ready

the materials for full-tire production by as early as mid-week, a Firestone spokesman said.

Earlier in the weekend, 12 of the 15 Goodyear locals ratified their contract the employees began to return to work Friday night and Saturday. A majority of the locals representing a majority of the workers was needed for ratification.

HEAVY HIPS

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Without Going Hungry. ★ No Exercising ★

THE FIRST PLACE THAT FAT SETTLES TO IS THE LOWER PART OF YOUR BODY. THIS IS ALSO THE FIRST PLACE THAT CAN LOSE THAT STORED UP FAT. THE MIRACLE PILL IS HERE NOW! USE IT.

A brand new remarkable 100% effective true hip reducing pill that really works has recently been developed. That will help curb your desire for food and still allow you to enjoy most of the foods you are used to. You won't suffer hunger pangs. "The Caladine Formula" is one of the strongest appetite suppressors available. You can lose as slow or as fast as you wish. It's up to you. Take one in the a.m. or one in the p.m. to curb appetite. Then watch the fat melt away from your lower extremities. This formula was developed just for problem areas such as this.

Money Back Guarantee — The "Caladine Time Pill" plan must work—must help you reduce as many pounds and inches as you wish or return package to manufacturer for full refund of purchase price. No questions asked.

SOLD BY MAIL ONLY—You can order direct from "Med-Cal". To get pills plus instructions, send: \$6.00 for 30 day supply or \$9.00 for 60 day supply—you save \$3.00. Include .50 postage with all orders—cash, check or M.O. No C.O.D.
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- B. Women's short sleeve sweater. Acrylic knit in solids. S-M-L. \$9
- C. Women's print shirt in smooth, shiny nylon. Lots of pretty prints in sizes S-M-L. \$8
- D. Our skinny middle-tie-back blouse with puffed sleeves. Laced like you like it. Brushed polyester-cotton in pretty prints. S-M-L. \$11
- E. Tailored shirt of Ultriana® polyester in exciting fashion prints. \$11
- F. Back zip turtleneck of Ultriana® polyester in lots of fashion colors. Sizes S-M-L. \$7
- G. Women's sweater set. Acrylic knit with multi stripes. S-M-L. \$14

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Or Sheer-to-the-waist Pantyhose in sandalfoot, a stylish basic.

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Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Brenda Lee Stoltzfus, 330 N. Fayette St., surgical.
 Mrs. Max Brickles, 627 E. Market St., medical.
 Mrs. Marie Souther, 787 Duke Plaza, medical.
 Mrs. Justin Owens, Jeffersonville, medical.
 Mrs. Carolyn Wilson, 217½ East St., medical.
 Michael Aleshire, 910 Davis Court, medical.
 Mrs. Donald Maddux, 212 E. Paint St., medical.
 Joe Humphrey, 11, of 1020 Millwood Ave., surgical.
 Mrs. Marion Kingery, 6634 Inskeep Road, surgical.
 Mrs. Russell Caplinger, Jamestown, surgical.
 Mrs. Gale Hutton, 7168 U.S. 35 SE, surgical.
 Mrs. Barth Elzey, 1031 E. Temple St., surgical.
 Mrs. Harold Mathews, 868 Kohler Drive, medical.
 Mrs. Bertha Self, 420 Peddicord Ave., medical.
 John Roberts, New Holland, medical.
 Steve Thomas, Bloomingsburg, medical.
 Mrs. Donald Humphrey, Peebles, medical.

DISMISSALS:
 Mrs. Dorothy Leach, Chillicothe, surgical.
 Carl Lytle, Sabina, surgical.
 Michael Palmer, 4, of Leesburg, surgical.
 James R. Dilley, 1041 Broadway St., medical.
 Gary Dean, 17, of 2935 Hess Road, medical.
 Mrs. Joseppi Iauale, 417 N. North St., medical.

Mrs. Robert Andrews, Sabina, medical.
 Mrs. Mary McCabe, 229½ Delaware St., medical.
 Harry Donohoe, 1021 Broadway St., medical. Transferred to Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center.
 Mrs. Goldie Mead, Good Hope, medical.
 Mrs. Ralph Pollard, 219 Florence St., medical.
 Mrs. William Stewart, Sabina, medical.
 Paul Mitchell, 901 Washington Avenue, medical.
 Mrs. Janet Large, 1110 Country Club Drive, medical.
 Clarence McCormick, Sabina, medical. Transferred to University Hospital, Columbus.
 Mrs. James Lemmings, 428 Third St., medical. Transferred to University Hospital, Columbus.
 Mrs. Donald Moore, Bloomingsburg, and son, Jason Matthew.
 Mrs. Billy Dugan, 137 Eastview Drive; baby girl transferred to Children's Hospital, Columbus.
 Harlan Gordon, Jeffersonville, medical.
 Mrs. Kenneth Houseman, Jeffersonville, surgical.
 Mrs. Harold Soale, Sabina, surgical.
 Mrs. Raymond Willis, 2406 Staunton-Sugar Grove Road, surgical.

BLESSED EVENTS:
 To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Matthews, of Greenfield, a 7-pound, 8-ounce boy, born at 9:05 a.m., on August 28, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Marion Blake, of Greenfield, a 7-pound girl, born at 2:11 p.m., on August 28, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Bobb, of Greenfield, an 8-pound, 2-ounce girl, (correction).

Iranian police seeking assassins

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The Iranian government has assured the United States that it is doing everything it can to catch and punish the guerrillas who killed three American civilians.
 Many of the 24,000 Americans in Iran stayed home Sunday following the assassination of the three executives of Rockwell International. American children were missing from playgrounds and sports fields.
 However, a security expert said effective protection for all Americans in the country would be impossible because there are so many of them and they are stationed at a number of places.
 The police were looking for six men who ambushed the three Californians on their way to work Saturday. NBC News said they were working on the installation of a \$500-million intelligence-gathering system for the Iranian Air Force.
 They were the first American civilians killed by Iranian urban guerrillas who have been active since 1971. Guerrillas killed a U.S. Army lieutenant colonel in 1973 and two U.S. Air Force lieutenant colonels in 1975.
 The U.S. Embassy said the Iranian government delivered a note to Ambassador Richard Helms assuring him it was making "every effort to bring to justice the terrorists."

The killers left a car behind at the ambush scene, and the government said papers in it showed they were members of the same Islamic Marxist group blamed for the assassinations of the three American military officers.
 Two men were executed last February for those slayings. The government said they also confessed to killing five Iranians and to being leaders of an urban guerrilla movement.
 An exile Iranian group calling itself the Armed Forces Revolutionary Movement said in Paris last year that the two Americans slain in 1975 had been condemned by a revolutionary tribunal for cooperation with Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's regime. But a woman who called The Associated Press in Tehran shortly after the 1975 slayings said they were done by the "Iranian People's Warriors Association" in retaliation for the police executions of nine revolutionaries.

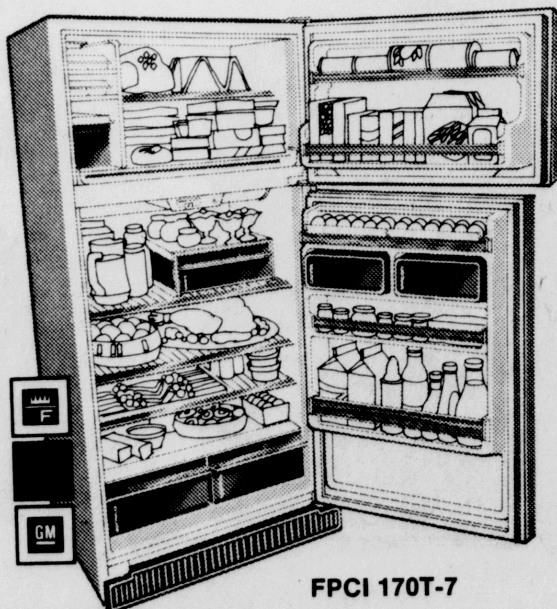
Name beekeeper instructors

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Certified Beekeeping Instructors have been designated to 14 persons in Ohio by the Ohio State Beekeeper's Association since the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service eliminated its state beekeeper position.
 The newly appointed instructors are Seymour E. Bailey, Lakeside; Jean Gerber, Hamilton; Paul N. Varner, Thornville; Raymond E. Woodring, Bryan; Donald C. Cooke, Terrace Park; Shirley Klinec, Burbank; Charles B. Fisher, Vandalia; Larry Dodds, Englewood; Wayne Leiby, Chardon; Richard Osborne, Middletown; Charles Divilbiss, Mansfield; Thomas Mezick, New London; Martha Pemberton, Canton; William Conley, Berea.

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Countains third in fair judging

COLUMBUS — Jefferson County sent a team to the Ohio State Fair general livestock judging contest for the first time and won first place. The team scored 1,407 points out of a possible 1,659 points in the largest livestock judging contest ever held at the Ohio State Fair. This year there were 42 teams compared to 35 last year.
 4-H'ers from Greene County placed second in the contest with 1,359 points.

Other high teams were Fayette County, 1,345 points; Licking County, 1,337 points; and Putnam County 1,326 points.

Dan Westlake, of Union County, was high individual in the contest scoring 485 of a possible 550 points. Second was Joel McFarland, of Coshocton County. Other top judges were third place, Tim Piergallini, of Jefferson County;

fourth, Rick Yochum, of Highland County; fifth, Jeff Neal, Greene County; sixth, Frances Fluharty, Jefferson County; seventh, Larry Prysi, Tuscarawas County; eighth, Diane Molitor, Brown County; ninth, Marilyn Bonecoter, Jefferson County; and 10th, Don Tolloss, Licking County.
 The contest was made up of three classes of beef cattle, three of swine, and two of sheep. Judges gave oral reasons on one class of beef, swine and sheep. Contestants placing in the top 25 per cent may tryout for the state team which competes in the National 4-H Judging Contest in Louisville, Kentucky in November.

Weekend crashes kill 17 persons

By The Associated Press
 A double fatality in Huron County Sunday afternoon and a triple-death accident Saturday in Brown County pushed Ohio's weekend traffic death toll to 17, the Highway Patrol said. The patrol keeps its count from 6 p.m. Friday through midnight Sunday.

SUNDAY
 COLUMBUS — John McNamara, 82, Gahanna, in a two car crash on U.S. 33 in Franklin County.
 HAMERSVILLE — Robert W. Hughes, 36, Bethel, when his motorcycle struck a mail box on Ohio 125 in Brown County.
 NORWALK — Carol A. Scott, 31, and Kimberley Scott, age unknown, both of Mansfield, in a two car accident on U.S. 250 in Huron County.
SATURDAY
 XENIA — Phillip A. Horton, 19, Fairborn, in a one-car accident on a Greene County road near U.S. 35.
 ZANESVILLE — William C. Mahon, 21, Dresden, in a one-car accident on Ohio 60 in Muskingum County.
 NORTH RIDGEVILLE — Gretchen G. Orzech, 22, of Elyria, in a one-car

accident in North Ridgeville.
 MAGNOLIA — Russell L. Green, 4, of Canton, when struck by a car on Ohio 183 in Magnolia in Stark County.
 RIPLEY — Jan C. Brothers, 20; Harry N. Humphries, 53, and Harry E. Mineer, 51, all of Maysville, Ky., in a two-car accident on U.S. 52 in Brown County.
 MEDINA — Kurt W. Gibbs, 22, Chippewa Lake, in a one-car accident on a Medina County road.
 DAYTON — Ronald S. Share, 23, Union, in a two-car accident on a Montgomery County road.
 AMANDA — David Seymour, 35, Lancaster, in a motorcycle accident on Ohio 159, 2 miles southwest of Amanda in Fairfield County.
 COLUMBUS — Rosemary Green, 4, of Columbus, struck by a car on a Columbus city street.
FRIDAY NIGHT
 COLUMBUS — Joyce Jarvis, 25, Columbus, struck by a car on a city street.
 OTTAWA — Josie Chavez, 31, Ottawa, in a one-car accident on a Putnam County road.

Arrests

POLICE
SUNDAY — Elzia L. Rice, 71, of Columbus, red light violation.
SATURDAY — Freda C. Brown, 57, of 921 LAKEVIEW Ave., reckless operation; Michael McCoy, 22, of 1118 Rawlings St., abandoned refrigerator.

This 'n that

The Washington C.H. Band Boosters Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 31, in the Washington Senior High School band room.

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CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE



AWARD WINNERS — The combined talents of left to right, Fayette County sheriff's deputies John Hyer and Robert Russell and auxiliary deputies Jerry Coffey and Alan Yeoman, have netted 70 pistol match competition awards in the past three years. Almost half of that total has been won this year.

Deputies own 31 awards already

Sharpshooting quartet harvesting silverware

By GEOFF MAVIS
Record-Herald Staff Writer

It might be considered appropriate that four members of the Fayette County Sheriff's Department currently maintain together a "repository" of 70 assorted pieces of gold and silver.

The pieces of gold and silver are, in fact, sharpshooting awards from police combat pistol matches that deputies Robert Russell and John Hyer, and auxiliary deputies Alan Yeoman and Jerry Coffey have participated in during recent years.

A total of 31 awards have already been won this year alone, as the team has, not always in full strength, competed in the .38-caliber special pistol competitions held annually all over Ohio.

The deputies, who have furnished all their expenses incurred from the competitions, hope, if their resources hold out, and they maintain the standards of their past performances, to represent Fayette County in the

National Police Combat Pistol Match competitions held in September.

Despite upcoming competitions that will pit the deputies against an average 200 competitors per match, comprised of Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, Secret Service, and other federal, state and local competitors, the quartet seems a good bet to go all the way.

Russell, 4944 Ohio 41-N, has won 22 pistol shooting awards over a three-year period, 10 of them this year already. Since June first of this year, Russell has placed first in the National Rifle Association police regional championships in Canton, Ohio, and also won a third and two fourth place finishes in other matches there.

In a Troy, Ohio police pistol competition also held recently, Russell won a nickel-plated .38 caliber pistol for winning the top aggregate score in various class competitions.

Russell became active in competitions in 1973 as he and veteran sharpshooter and auxiliary deputy

Alan Yeoman, 4980 Ohio 41-N, combined talents.

Yeoman, who, for the last three years has finished in the top five of all Buckeye State Sheriff's Association combat pistol match competitors, does most of the gunsmithing and action work for the pistol team.

Earlier this month, we set a new record for the top Fayette County sheriff's deputy competition score, achieving 579 points out of a possible 600 at the Troy pistol match. He has won eight awards this year.

Auxiliary deputy Jerry Coffey, 2024 Armbrust Road, who joined the team in 1975, has won 25 awards so far, 12 of them this year. Numerous second and third place awards have fallen to Coffey, who, with other members of the team, has competed in Hamilton, Parma, Strongsville and other towns this year.

Sheriff's deputy John Hyer, of New Holland, joined the combat pistol team this year, and has thus far won two awards, including his contribution to the team's first place team finish in the Troy competitions. Hyer previously won shooting awards in pistol matches in 1971 and 1972.

During competitions at the various matches, the four deputies must fire a total of 60 rounds from distances of seven, 25 and 50 yards, under strict time limitations and in at least five different shooting positions.

Maintaining a steady hand and mind, and keeping a very tight budget, the four Fayette County sharpshooters may just show the lawmen of other states what dedication means at the upcoming national championships in Mississippi.

Sales pitches often half-truths

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Salesmanship is an art that moves goods and thus helps to keep our economy moving, but it is also an art that demands our closest examination and caution lest we become its victims.

Here are two situations in which you could become involved over the next few months:

The stock salesman — "If you had bought a dollar's worth of stock during the depth of the recession late in 1974, as represented by the Dow Jones industrial average, you could sell it today for more than \$1.50.

"But if you had put your money into gold, as so many faddists were encouraging you to do, you would have lost almost the same amount. The Dow went up, but gold went down."

If you are presented with this argument, which is commonly used these days, you might consider asking in your most naive manner these questions:

How do I buy a dollar's worth of stock? How do I buy the Dow Jones average? Have you deducted commissions? Why do you compare a specific investment, gold, with stocks, of which there are thousands?

The truth is, you cannot invest in the industrial average, as such. You might purchase equal amounts of the 30 shares that make up the average, but to

do so would involve costly commissions.

Neither, of course, can you invest in "the stock market." The New York Stock Exchange alone has more than a thousand issues listed, and that is only a fraction of the total. Never has anyone had an interest in the total market.

When somebody tells you that you would have earned a pile of money if you had invested in the market at such and such a time, ask him to which stock or stocks he refers. And then ask: Did you recommend them at the time?

The automobile salesman — "Sure the price is higher than last year, but what isn't? But look at it this way, you won't pay a nickel more per month. That's because we can get you 60-month financing, instead of 48 or 36.

"Look, fella, if you had to pay off \$5,000 in 36 months at 12 per cent you'd be sending the bank a check for more than \$166 every month. This way you'll only have to shell out a bit over \$111. Can't you see that?"

It isn't hard to see at all, of course, and it should be difficult to foresee the problems either.

Ask the salesman how much more you'd have to pay by extending the terms to five years. The answer is nearly \$700. In the first instance your \$5,000 loan becomes \$5,976, in the second, \$6,660, or thereabouts.

After seeing these calculations you

still might feel the 60-month loan is worth it, but now comes this question: What are you going to do if your car needs to be turned in before that?

Any car buyer runs the risk of having his car wear out before five years. And that could mean that instead of a down payment toward your next car you'll have a debt that never got paid off.

Police juvenile officers to meet

LOUDONVILLE, Ohio (AP) — The ninth Police Juvenile Officers' conference begins here Aug. 29, with representatives of 85 law enforcement agencies in the state attending.

William K. Willis, Ohio Youth Commission director, said the meeting is designed to bring officers up to date on their dealings with youths. State law requires that participants in the commission's Law Enforcement Program must attend an annual training conference.

Participants expected include Col. Robert Chiaramonte, director of Operation Crime Alert in Columbus; Dave Schwartfager, chief of the state's Services to Families and Children; and Judge Holland M. Gary of the Muskingum County Juvenile Court.

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Methodists urge changes in missions

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Third World delegates at the 13th World Methodist Conference, impatient with the traditionalism of the church's Anglo-American majority, are demanding a more modern approach to missionary work in the poor nations.

Some delegates say if the Methodist movement fails to adjust its missionary work to the demands from Asia, Africa and Latin America, the churches there may form a separate group.

The conference, which opened Wednesday and ends Tuesday, is made up of 450 council members who vote on resolutions and make decisions, and 2,050 other delegates who make their views and reactions known from the conference floor.

Of the 20 million Methodists in the world, some 13.5 million are in the United States, half a million are in Britain, where John Wesley founded Methodism, and the rest are scattered over the rest of the globe. Speeches at the conference have made clear the disagreement with the old paternalistic missionary approach of the Anglo-American majority that it knows what

is best for its less-developed brothers and sisters overseas.

Cornish Rogers of New York, an editor of Christian Century magazine and a regional delegate, said the majority of the rank-and-file delegates want to hammer out a contemporary approach to the church's objectives but are frustrated because they have no policy-making powers.

PLA completes headquarters plan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Producers Livestock Association is completing plans for a new corporate headquarters on Columbus' far north side.

Construction is expected to begin in the fall on the 12,000 square foot building.

Producers Livestock claims to serve more than 45,000 farmers by marketing cattle, sheep and hogs via auction sales at 24 market locations in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

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Cattle mutilation mystery still unresolved

By JUDY HERB
Associated Press Writer
DENVER (AP) — Ranchers armed themselves against an unknown enemy. Rural residents who never had locked their doors bought padlocks. Strange helicopters with beacons trained on the ground were reported flying over pastureland.

No, it's not a scene from a 1950s cut-throat horror movie. That's the way it was last summer: fear and anger in the cattle country of eastern Colorado and other Western states because of unsubstantiated reports that cattle and other animals were being mutilated by somebody.

A year later, the mystery remains unresolved, but the furor is gone, despite a few reports of new "mutilations."

The president of the Colorado Cattlemen's Association says he feels there is "enough scientific data to put the idea of mutilations to rest." But local sheriffs remain concerned about the suspected mutilations.

The Colorado Bureau of Investigation continues an investigation of the situation, but has turned up no human suspects. Carl Whiteside, acting director of the CBI, says investigators so far have come with no motive for the mutilations if, in fact, there were any. There is considerable evidence that predators picked over the remains of dead animals, not humans, he says.

"If somebody were interested in animal parts, they could go to a rendering plant and get them for nothing," Whiteside said.

The mutilation saga started in Colorado on a spring night last year when a rancher in Elbert County found the shell of a dead cow, its tongue, sex organs, rectum and other body parts apparently carved out.

Then reports of other "mutilations" began to pour in from counties and stories of suspected mutilations dominated the front pages of many newspapers.

It was suggested to Whiteside's office that the reason for the mutilations might be: satanic rites, or college fraternities or even creatures from outer space. But Whiteside says he has to deal with facts—facts that point to predators not humans or Martians.

More than 200 cases of suspected cattle mutilations were reported in Colorado alone last year. This year, with the mutilations investigation no

longer in the limelight, Howard Gillespie, currently in charge of the CBI investigation, says he's had only three official reports of mutilations from local sheriffs.

"We've conducted 37 examinations of hide samples in our laboratory," Gillespie said. "Of those, we've determined that two had been cut with a sharp instrument and that 35 had been chewed by some type of predator."

Officials in the diagnostic laboratory at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colo., agree. A spokesman said only 11 "definite mutilations" were found last year, while the number has dropped to two or three this year. Close to 50 animals have been tested, he said.

Authorities in Wyoming, where more than 100 cases of mutilations have been reported in a year, say 99 of the cases definitely were the work of other animals.

Dr. H.A. Hancock of the Wyoming State Veterinary Laboratory points out that cuts in animal hides caused by predators can look "surgically straight."

Robert Burghart Jr. of Colorado Springs, Colo., who heads the state cattlemen's association, blames the "confirmed" mutilations on pranksters who read or heard news stories about mutilations.

"If you take the scientific data now available, they all, in every instance, were predator caused," Burghart said. "Also in every instance in carcasses in Colorado which were available... it was apparent that animals already were dead (when the mutilations occurred)."

"What that says to me is that if there have been mutilations, they were done by pranksters working on dead animals."

Why, then, did last summer's mutilation reports create such havoc among ranchers? Burghart thinks there are two reasons: news coverage and a the indefinable feeling a rancher has for his animals.

"The reaction of the general public was pretty volatile," Burghart said. "Anyone who has a love of life hates to think of any animal being killed. The ranchers' feeling was even more intense."

Last summer, Gov. Gov. Richard Lamm called the mutilations "one of the greatest outrages in the history of the Western cattle industry." He pledged the full resources of the state to arrest the persons responsible. Lamm later backed down after results of various studies were released.

But there are enough local officials still convinced there are human

culprits involved to keep the controversy flickering.

One such official is Logan County Undersheriff Jerry Wolever. "We attempted to cooperate with the CBI, but we didn't get satisfactory answers," Wolever said. "We're open to any and all suggestions. Anyone could

be right." But Wolever discounts the predator theory.

Sheriff George Yarnell of Elbert County, hardest hit last year with 63 reported mutilations, is another. He says he has had six mutilations reported to him since March. He says he doesn't believe they were predator-

caused, though he says ranchers are not as upset as they were last summer.

And then there's Sheriff Harry L. "Tex" Graves of Logan County.

He said it's likely the CBI and labor officials at CSU would conclude the country's latest mutilation, discovered in late July, was the work of predators,

even though all the cow's teeth had been cut out with surgical precision.

"There's a coyote in northeastern Colorado wearing a necklace made from cow's teeth," he said. "On the other hand, maybe he collected the teeth to take back to his dentistry class."

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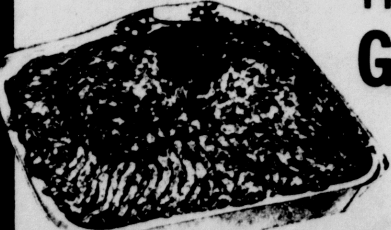
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Alcohol a non-discriminating disease

Eat, drink (?) and be merry

By CINDI PEARCE

Record-Herald Staff Writer

Today there are 10 million "known" alcoholics in the U.S., but no one knows definitely what the actual number of problem drinkers is because many alcoholics, for various socially imposed reasons, have remained statistical anonymites.

Alcohol's power to completely possess an individual, who is susceptible to its wiles, is hard for the layman, without a drinking problem, to comprehend. Perhaps the story of one Washington C.H. man, who, for 20 long years, was on the inside of a bottle looking out, will help those people to recognize alcoholism for what it is: a devastating disease, or, in this man's own words, "a slow death".

The 69-year-old Fayette Countian, who has been sober for 22 years and who has been active in the Washington C.H. Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) organization since its inception, "tied one on" for the first time at the age of 25. The following two decades of his "existence" were led with alcohol as his controlling factor. The AA member is quick to remind that he is still an alcoholic and will be one til the day he dies. "Alcohol is a disease that can only be arrested, not cured."

Like the person who kicks the smoking habit after a long struggle, the sober alcoholic can't take that first drink, just as the reformed smoker can't take that first drag off of a cigarette. "The alcoholic, once dry, can't ride two horses at once. He either abstains totally or else. . . if he takes that first drink, it won't be his last," the former alcoholic stated.

Remarking that alcohol is first a disease of the mind and then becomes a physical disease, the Fayette Countian, said that during his wet period, he would drink anything, beer, whiskey etc. He emphasized that beer is as potentially dangerous to the person with a drinking problem, as any other form of alcohol.

Looking back on the 20 years he spent dependent on a bottle, the man said, "The average person has no idea of the destruction alcohol can do to a person's life and the destruction it can do those surrounding the alcoholic. You always hurt the ones you love most."

When he was drinking, the man said that he "tore up his home and couldn't get along with his wife", which isn't a unique situation by any means. Many marriages are destroyed through alcoholism. In one year this man witnessed the breaking up of six marriages because of one partner's problem drinking.

His wife, since this time, has joined Alanon, an organization for the spouses of alcoholics. In this city, Alanon convenes each Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Ohio 41-S.

The AA member conveyed how he would use any excuse in order to justify his drinking. "Most alcoholics are extremely guilt-ridden for some reason. They go out and get drunk, know they've done wrong, then take it out on their family."

Any person who has ever had a dependency of some sort, can relate to this reformed alcoholic's 20 years of living with a "monkey on his back". His total existence evolved around when and where he would get that next drink. "I would get up in the morning and need a drink to settle my nerves. At noon I'd want a high ball and I couldn't wait to get off work in the evening so I could stop somewhere just for 'one drink'. That one drink would turn into several. I wouldn't realize (or perhaps didn't want to realize) how much I was drinking. I didn't know when, or even how I got home."

Blackouts are common occurrences in the alcoholic's life. The man explained that a drunk can continue to function during a blackout, and he may even appear to be sober to others, but he isn't aware of what he is doing. "Afterwards you only have partial recollection, if any. . . things come back in sketches."

The former alcoholic feels that the stigma of being an alcoholic has existed since Biblical times. "The layman thinks of the alcoholic as the 'man under the bridge', . . . the skid row bum (when, in fact, the alcoholic who falls into the skid row bum classification only comprises three per cent of the nation's entire alcoholic population). People don't realize that some of the most respectable persons are alcoholics. Alcohol has no social preference."

One of the hardest concessions in the world for the alcoholic to make is the fact that he is a problem drinker. Once the alcoholic can concede this, he may

well be on his way to recovering. "An alcoholic is the greatest con-man in the world, in many respects. He can con people out of money, out of a drink, or he can con himself into a job. He is most adept at conning himself into believing that he doesn't have a drinking problem. . . that he can handle his booze. Alcoholism isn't based on how much a person drinks, or the number of years that he's been drinking. It's based on what it does to the person."

He believes that most alcoholics have split personalities, (schizophrenic). "I think, in the majority of cases, the alcoholic is suffering from an inferiority complex. When he's sober he can't enjoy himself, he's inhibited. I remember how I felt after taking that first drink. Hell, I could have danced with anyone. When I was sober I was shy. Alcohol made me feel like I was living for the first time. I thought drinking made me be what I wanted to be. It put me up on a pedestal. Then, I slipped by the wayside."

When discussing alcoholism, one phrase, "the social drinker" pops up frequently. Unfortunately, the person who is alcohol-prone, isn't aware of this vulnerability when he first starts drinking. The line separating the social drinker from the problem drinker isn't distinct, but according to this man, once over that line, there is no going back. This doesn't mean that the disease can't be controlled, but it can never be obliterated.

The Fayette County man, who remarked that the alcoholic can't be cuddled, but must be made to realize that he is an adult and has put himself into this position by his persistent over-indulgence of alcohol, said that his quest for sobriety finally arrived when he surrendered to the fact that he had a disease called alcoholism and had to do something about it. By this time, he had lost all self-respect, as well as his respect for others. He'd become dishonest, which he believes is a common trait in all alcoholics.

"At one point, I'd lost a job because of my drinking, but the majority of the time I was able to be responsible in respect to my work, but I was totally irresponsible towards my wife and our home life. I didn't care if the bills got paid. In this sort of situation the spouse of the alcoholic must learn to live his or

her own life, and let the alcoholic lead his own. Many times I've had the wife or husband of an alcoholic call me and ask for help, but I tell them that I can't do it that way. The alcoholic must ask for help personally," he explained.

When the alcoholic decides for himself (no one else can make this decision) that he wants help, there's help available through AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) a self-supporting organization which meets, in Washington C.H., every Monday at 8 p.m., in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. "A dollar a week in contributions isn't too much to pay to keep sober," the man said. "AA is a place where men and women can sit and talk to others who share their problem. They can find out a lot of the answers to their questions this way." Adding that everything that is done in AA is strictly confidential, the man said, in reference to the organization which he says is spiritual rather than religious. "There is a fellowship in AA that exceeds any fellowship found in any church."

People who are ignorant when it comes to the disease of alcoholism, probably think that the problem can be solved through willpower. Admittedly, willpower plays an important part in any struggle where one is attempting to overcome an addiction but, it must be realized that this isn't all it takes. One woman, who has an alcoholic for 30 years, drinking 30 cans of beer a day, many of them consumed in the cemetery near her home, said, "Have you ever tried to stop diarrhea with willpower?" That best exemplifies the alcoholic's struggle.

An alcoholic is physically addicted to the drug (yes, alcohol is a drug) and he needs it in order to function like the

heroin addict needs a fix periodically. Withdrawal from alcohol can be a dangerous process, and should be done under medical supervision. Anyone who has ever witnessed an alcoholic suffering from the D.T.'s (delirium tremens,) quickly becomes aware that the alcoholic's problem can't be resolved simply through willpower. Alcoholism is a disease which must be treated as such by trained medical personnel.

"An alcoholic's stomach will churn and raise hell all day long until he gets a drink. His nerves are shot. He gets the shakes," these, according to the former alcoholic, are a few of the symptoms of withdrawal, or temporary abstinence.

Many alcoholics make the decision to do something about their problem when coming off a binge. At this point, they are deathly sick, with dry heaves, they can't eat or drink anything. They want help.

When this decision is made, the alcoholic can be admitted to a detoxification center where the "drying-out" process is done, taking from three to five days. After this, the alcoholic can be admitted to a rehabilitation center where he undergoes therapy and is helped to get his life back on a straight path.

The AA member, who is also a member of the Fayette County Alcoholism Advisory Council which will become active in September, feels that Washington C.H. definitely needs a rehabilitation center for alcoholics. "Fayette County is way behind Ross, Pickaway, Madison and Greene counties, which have all established this kind of institution."

(Please turn to Page 18)

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SUSPECT PUTS UP A FIGHT — Pasadena detectives Gary Bennett and Marjorie Munro struggle with suspect Robert Clausell inside of a United California bank. The two officers arrived with felony warrants for Clausell which

included burglary and receiving stolen property when he started to resist arrest. The struggle lasted 15 minutes before help arrived. No one inside the bank including the bank guards offered help to the two officers.

Urge gains for blacks within USW

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — I.W. Abel, presiding over his last United Steelworkers convention opening today, says the union should include blacks in its upper echelons. Abel made his proposal Sunday as the field of contenders to succeed him narrowed, lessening the chances of a divisive split in the nation's largest industrial union. At a news conference Sunday, Abel recommended that an additional vice presidency be created and that the duties of the secretary-treasurer be divided. Then he said, "We happen to think that with the progress we made in our union in integration and providing

equal opportunity that now is the time we should give serious consideration to fill this vice presidency with a black member." Abel did not suggest any names. Any change in the union's structure would have to be approved by the 5,000 delegates who are here for the week-long convention representing the union's 1.4 million members. The last convention was held in 1972. After Abel's news conference, union vice president John S. Johns officially dropped out of the race to succeed him. The union's age limit prevents Abel, 68, from running again, and now the only announced candidate is St. Louis district director Lloyd McBride, 60.

However, union dissident Edward Sadlowski of Chicago is expected to announce his candidacy for the February election, and that is believed to be the principal reason for Johns' withdrawal. Johns threw his support to McBride.

Ohio corn crop increase noted

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Corn crop in Ohio may total 378.3 million bushels. The state Cooperative Extension Service said that is nearly 18 per cent more than a year ago.

Chicago hospital makes house calls

By C. G. McDANIEL
AP Science Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Doctors may not make house calls anymore, but a Chicago hospital does. St. Anthony's Hospital, operated by the Franciscan Sisters of the Sacred Heart, is taking comprehensive health care to high-rise public housing facilities where many ailing elderly live. A trip to the doctor or nurse becomes merely an elevator ride. Or, if the patient is too ill, a nurse or doctor travels to the patient's apartment. The hospital, a 196-bed facility on the West Side, has established clinics in one-bedroom apartments it rents for \$90 a month in each of two nearby Chicago Housing Authority low-income buildings.

A licensed practical nurse and an assistant are on duty all day five days a week. A doctor comes in for two or three hours each day. And the patients — all 62 or older — never see a bill. If the cost is not covered by Medicare or Medicaid or private insurance, the care is free, underwritten by the hospital at a cost of more than \$25,000 a year. The clinics also are open to other elderly residents of the community. Robert A. Hutchison, hospital administrator, said that for the first time in their lives many of these low-income elderly citizens have continuity of health care. Each time they go to a clinic, they see the same doctor and are treated by him in the hospital if necessary, he explained.

"We're trying to get away from the hard-bench concept," he said, referring to long waits on emergency room benches to see the next available doctor.

The clinics have moved well away from that concept. The apartment living room is fixed up as a brightly decorated waiting room. The kitchen, separated by a counter, is the office, and the bedroom and bathroom are used for examining purposes.

Dr. Frank Yanez, physician at one of the clinics, said that the inconsistency of previous health care received by his mostly Latin-American patients is evident in the medications some of them are taking when they first show up for treatment there.

Some have been taking two or three diuretics prescribed by two or three physicians, and one patient was taking 18 different drugs.

Color photographs of the physician's prize-winning roses adorn the walls of the waiting area in his clinic.

Yanez, a native of Mexico, and the nurse at the clinic, Iris Diaz, speak both Spanish and English, as do half of the personnel at the hospital.

"This has really meant a lot to the Latino population, to have a doctor who speaks their language," Hutchison said. Each of the two clinics cares for about 15 patients a day. The first one, in a 400-unit building, opened May 1, 1975, and had 16,020 patient visits the first year. The second, in a 300-unit building, opened in November and had 615 visits in its first five months. Hutchison said the hospital decided when the buildings were being constructed that "It would be very nice if we could come to the people instead of people having to search their way around."

Sister Mary Genevieve, a nurse and social worker who is assistant hospital administrator, said the clinics are an effort by the Franciscan Sisters to reach into the community and to serve the elderly, who often are forgotten people. If these people can be helped to remain independent and live in apartments, they can maintain their dignity and be kept out of nursing homes where life is often less satisfactory, she added. Hutchison pointed out that it saves tax money if the elderly can care for themselves and not have to go to nursing homes.

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Urge Demos be responsive

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio executive director of Common Cause, the citizens lobby, has called upon state Democrats to pay more attention to "making government work."

David Hetzler, speaking to the party's platform committee Saturday, urged adoption of planks designed to end the malfunctioning and unresponsiveness of state government.

He said the platform should reflect a broad policy of disclosure and openness.

A number of general proposals for planks in the campaign platform were presented during the full day of hearings.

Sen. Oliver Ocasek, D-27 Northfield, who co-chairs the committee with Treasurer Gertrude Donahey, said party staff members will rewrite the planks in more specific terms before the platform is submitted to the state Democratic Convention on Sept. 18.

A proposal by Rep. James L. Baumann, D-32 Columbus, called for a centralized auto registration system.

Baumann told the committee his proposed plank supported a House bill he sponsored to provide for the mail issuance of license plates and stickers for renewal registrations. The Bureau of Motor Vehicles has endorsed such a plan.

Other proposals included increased unemployment and workmen's compensation benefits and more funds for the mentally retarded and mentally ill.

W. W. Mather, 1804-1859, a professor at Ohio University, won world recognition as a pioneer in soil chemistry.

MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Lilius, Yoga and You.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11) Maverick; (13) Adam-12; (8) Zoom.

7:00 — (2) What's My Line?; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) World Press.

7:30 — (2) Family Tree; (4) Bobby Vinton; (5) Match Game PM; (6) Space 1999; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Price Is Right; (10) High Road to Adventure; (10) Love, American Style; (8) Robert MacNeil Report; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Sale of Champions; (7-9-10) Rhoda; (12) TV Town Meeting; (8) Tennis; (11) Ironside; (13) Viva Valdez.

8:30 — (6-12-13) Baseball; (7-9-10) Phyllis.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Joe Forrester; (11) Merv Griffin; (7-9-10) All in the Family.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Maude.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Jigsaw John; (7-9-10) Medical Center.

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Comedy — "The Biggest Bundle of Them All"; (6-13) Bunny of the Year Pageant; (10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) FBI; (11) Love, American Style.

12:00 — (10) Movie-Drama — "Walk Like a Dragon"; (11) Mission: Impossible.

12:30 — (12) Bunny of the Year Pageant.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (10) Perry Mason.

1:30 — (9) Christopher Closeup.

2:00 — (9) News.

TUESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12)

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — If you're wondering what's afoot on TV next fall, don't hold your breath and expect the 1976-77 program schedules you read about in spring to be the same come this September.

So far, ABC has postponed one new series, "Feather and Father," and shifted five other shows, four of them new, to new time slots at night.

NBC has fought back by postponing the September start of two new series, "Snip" and "Gibbsville," and making seven schedule changes, including installation of a 90-minute TV movie on Wednesdays.

Only CBS hasn't changed its announced fall schedule — yet.

Such program-juggling, called "fine-tuning" or "counterprogramming," occurs before the start of every season.

On this go, it's part and parcel of the push by ABC, traditionally the third-in-the-ratings network, to recapture the No. 1 ratings slot it held midway through last winter and early into spring.

For NBC, it's a battle to avoid a repeat of last season, when it suffered its worst ratings in recent years. At stake are millions of advertising dollars and the support — or defection — of affiliated stations.

The way it stands now, ABC's new "Captain and Tennille" variety hour on Mondays will be battling CBS' "Rhoda" and "Phyllis" series, while "Little House on the Prairie," shifted from Wednesday, holds NBC's fort.

The rest of ABC's Monday night will have pro football pitted against CBS' "Maude" and "All's Fair" sitcoms and "Executive Suite," while NBC combats that with movie fare.

Tuesday, NBC has three one-hour shows — "Baa, Baa, Black Sheep," a World War II flying series, and the returning "Police Woman" and "Police Story" — trying to hold the line against a powerhouse ABC lineup — "Happy Days," "LaVerne" and "Shirley," "Rich Man, Poor Man" and "Family."

At CBS, "Tony Orlando and Dawn," "M-A-S-H," "One Day at a Time," and "Switch" are on hand to join the Tuesday night capering.

Wednesday night, a big viewing night, has ABC serving up three rock 'em, sock 'em shows — "Bionic Woman," "Baretta" and "Charlie's Angels." CBS' answer is two hours of hoped-for chuckles — "Good Times," "Ball Four," "All in the Family" and "Alice" — and then "The Blue Knight."

NBC's competing wares are a medical sitcom, "The Practice," a TV movie, and a new Western, "The Quest."

Thursday is chuckle night at ABC, the lineup consisting of the "Welcome Back, Kotter," "Barney Miller," "The Tony Randall" and "Nancy Walker" shows.

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Defense needs more work

Ondrus' Lions make debut

CINCINNATI — The 1976 edition of the Washington C.H. Blue Lion football team made its debut in interscholastic competition Saturday during a preseason scrimmage against Anderson High School.

It was the first time in over eleven years that the Blue Lion varsity took the field without veteran coach Maurice Pfeifer planning the strategy on the sidelines.

Paul Ondrus the Lions new grid boss said he was not disgusted, but not real pleased following the two and a half hour scrimmage which saw both teams score two touchdowns.

"Defensively, we have a long way to go," Ondrus said adding that he has inserted a very complicated defense — the angle 52.

"If there is a breakdown of one person — that is if one person misses an assignment — the defense won't work," he said.

Ondrus plans to use the game films to prove this to his squad which had been playing a "61" defense — six lineman and one linebacker — in past years.

The man who misses his assignment may make another player look bad even though that other player was doing his job, Ondrus explained. The game films will show which player was in error.

Ondrus was especially concerned with the play of his linebackers.

Despite the defensive problems, Anderson High School was able to sustain only one drive and that was against the second team defense. The other score was a long run against the Blue Lions' first team.

Ondrus' offense is on schedule. Although statistics are a bit misleading in scrimmages, the Blue Lion offense ran up 90 yards in the air and 140 on the ground.

"That's about where we want to be offensively," Ondrus said.

One of the brighter spots was the passing game. The Blue Lions threw 40 per cent of the time which is a sizeable increase over past seasons. Ondrus said that a



PASSING TANDEM — Mark Heiny (13) and DeeHart Foster (41) put on a passing show in the Blue Lions first preseason scrimmage Saturday against Cincinnati Anderson. Heiny threw for 90 yards on eight completions with Foster being the main target.

40 per cent passing and 60 per cent running breakdown should be about average during the season.

Mark Heiny and DeeHart Foster were the leading figures in the 90-yard passing performance. Heiny had eight of the nine Blue Lion completions for 90 yards and Foster made "some super catches in tight situations."

Ondrus will stress defense this week as the Blue Lions prepare for their final scrimmage on Friday at West Jefferson High School.

The Blue Lion coach may also spend a little time on the new rules instituted this season.

Encroachment and butt tackling violations were called so many times Saturday that the scrimmage was turning out to be "pretty much of a joke."

"It puts the game into the hands of the officials," Ondrus lamented about the two new rules. "I'm, all for both rules I think they are a good idea... but they are both judgment calls."

The new rule on encroachment sets up an imaginary plane the

width of the ball as in the past. But now, neither the defense nor the offense can break this plane before the snap. There will no longer be instances of the defensive lineman jumping off-sides and getting back before the snap. And, Ondrus reported that the officials threw a flag even when a defensive end or offensive end swung his hand into the imaginary plane.

After repeated calls against both sides, Ondrus reported that his defensive line moved back from the line of scrimmage to guard against any further calls.

Butting, tackling or blocking with the helmet, has also been outlawed. For safety reasons, the Blue Lion coach thinks it is a good idea, but the rules state that the player must not intentionally use his head in making blocks of tackles.

It leaves it up to the officials to determine if intent was involved. "They (the officials) can call it any time," Ondrus said. When you play on the road, he noted, the fewer judgment calls the better.

pulling in two interceptions and David Creamer picking off one.

Zechman said his defensive secondary played cautiously last season to protect against the big pass play, but this year he plans to loosen up his defense and go for interceptions.

Now that the Panther coaching staff has the films graded, the next few days can be devoted to correcting mistakes. However, three key players may miss those practices because of injuries suffered Saturday.

Schlichter suffered a knee sprain. Hanners has a deep thigh bruise and Warnock suffered a pulled groin. Zechman didn't know how serious the injuries were, but he said all three may miss Wednesday's scrimmage.

The Miami Trace Athletic Association is sponsoring a "Meet the Team" night on Saturday before the Panthers' final scrimmage of the year against Cincinnati Milford.

A chili and spaghetti supper in the high school cafeteria will precede the event. The supper will be served between 4 and 7 p.m. as a general fund raising event. The price for all the chili and spaghetti you can eat is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children under twelve. Fans wishing to view the scrimmage will be charged a bar of soap.

Scioto entries

FIRST RACE \$1,100 PACE
The Knurd, D. Hiteman; Lakewood Mea, J. Essig; Melody Lucky, D.O. Donohoe; Demon Senator, J. Parkinson; Pimballi, T.B.A.; Fairy House, T.B.A.; Vals B. White; Satans Sister, H. Coven Jr.; Meadow Mar Al, T.B.A.; Way Late, J. Carsey; Chico Dan, T.B.A.

SECOND RACE \$1,100 PACE
Butlers Creed, J. Johns; Many Hanny, R. Burns; Armbrs Sis, B. Davis; Raven Roy, T. Baker; Mr. Baron, R. Hackett; Steady Leader, J. Pollock; Addies Bret, L. Garton; Osprey, T.B.A.; Rita G. O. Stickle; Signman, D. Richardson Jr.; Leaders Polly, M. Ferguson.

THIRD RACE \$1,300 TROT
W. J. Volo, R. Hackett; Some Crown, M. Zeller; Crown Viva, T.B.A.; Edgewood Handora, J. Wiseman; Blaze Coaltown, G. Williams; Bombs H Honor, E. Hysell; California Poppy, B. Davis; Addibbi, L. Garton; Army Wife, J. Carsey; Frostie Cotton, J. Johns.

FOURTH RACE \$1,300 PACE
Armbrs Sprite, B. Davis; Hasty Art, T. Tharps; Byron Knight, L. Vincent; Priceless Dream, H. Snyder; Steady Chilly T. J. Pollock; Transport Hanover, T.B.A.; Lauras Angel, J. Mace; Mr. Freeze, S. Nickells; Byrds Choice, D. Hiteman; Baby Paula, J. Turner.

FIFTH RACE \$1,100 PACE
Always Neato, Ja. Brown; Bonnie Hill, D. Ater; Rusty Don, D. Miller; Bulldog Mac, T. Tharps; Dixie Berry, B. Weaver; Im Nauty, D. Hiteman; Little Peanut, W. Herman; Barrie Barrie B. L. Rodgers; Nomor Tangle, R. Bradley; Chief Avenue, D. Hiteman; Miss Tandy M. Ca. Smith.

SIXTH RACE \$1,600 PACE
Tag On, H. Schilling; Cathy Baron, D. Ater; J. W. Rich, S. Noble III; Dees Knight, C. Martindale; Edgewood Sherry, R. Noel; Hal Butler, T. Rucker; Knight Fighter, W. Ferguson Jr.; Echoes R. Rodgers; Nomor Tangle, R. Bradley; Chief Avenue, D. Hiteman; Miss Tandy M. Ca. Smith.

SEVENTH RACE \$1,300 PACE
Ready Quick, L. Rodgers; March Go, J. Ferguson; Rounding Third, A. J. Price; Bylines Duchess, T.B.A.; Fantasy Butler, D. Ater; Billie Ilmo, J. Turner; Sunshine Princess, T. Price; Bonemian Time, D.S. Miller; Alonquin, D. O. Donohoe; Noble Byrd, L. Stuits.

EIGHTH RACE \$2,000 PACE
Sir Melody, T.B.A.; Sea Rocket, T.B.A.; Irish Rainmaker, J. Turner; Philander, P. Jones; Miley Omar, T.B.A.; Padraic, J. Chapman; Moon Rush, J. Bean; Goldie T. J. Ferguson; Deans Treasure, M. Ferguson.

NINTH RACE TRIFECTA: \$1,500 PACE
Harous Creek, Br. Farrington; Burt Wilson, W. Ferguson Jr.; Edgewood Cavan, D. Paver; Chief Kemos, C. Dewbre; Ben Quest, T.B.A.; Equot Bigshot, T.B.A.; Vite Baroness, R.J. Brown; Chipped Beef, J. Parkinson; E E K. L. Rodgers; Loveable Leo, D.O. Donohoe; Demicup, B. White; Double Strength, Br. Farrington.

Reds top Phillies in 6-5 marathon

By The Associated Press

It was more than just another game in the dog days of summer. It was a chance for the Cincinnati Reds to leave a message with the Philadelphia Phillies, something for them to think about on the way to their anticipated showdown in the National League playoffs.

"We proved we could get runs in ways they can't," said Cincinnati second baseman Joe Morgan after the Reds stole a 6-5, 15-inning decision from Philadelphia in a matchup of division leaders Sunday.

The Reds, who trailed 4-1 at one stage, tied the game in the ninth when Pete Rose scored from second as Phils catcher Bob Boone let a third strike — which would have ended the game — get away from him for a passed ball. They tied the score again in the 13th when Dave Concepcion scored from second on an infield out, knocking the ball away from Boone on a play at the plate.

And they finally won it in the 15th when Ken Griffey beat out a two-out grounder for an infield single as Concepcion raced home.

The victory was the Reds' third in a row over Philadelphia, which had won the opener of the four-game series at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium. Nevertheless, the Phils took the season series 7-5.

Elsewhere in the National League, the Houston Astros shut out the St. Louis Cardinals 6-0, the Montreal Expos blanked the San Diego Padres 3-0, the Pittsburgh Pirates edged the San Francisco Giants 3-2 in 11 innings, the Los Angeles Dodgers trimmed the New York Mets 2-1 and the Chicago Cubs beat the Atlanta Braves 3-2.

Cincinnati remains nine games ahead of the Los Angeles Dodgers, while Philadelphia's lead over Pittsburgh in the Eastern Division is now 12 games.

One man who says the Reds didn't convince him of anything was Phils Manager Danny Ozark.

"If anything was proven, it was that they ain't as good as they think they are," he said. "They got every break in the book. They think they're superhuman, but they're just another ballclub to me."

Losing pitcher Jim Kaat, who made only his second relief appearance of the year, said the series "proved we are two very good baseball clubs. But we made the mistakes, and that's how they beat us."

Astros 6, Cards 0

Rookie Joe Sambito allowed just four hits in pitching his first complete game in the major leagues.

"The longest I had gone in the majors before today was 4 2-3 innings," said Sambito, 2-1, who also had a run-

scoring single. "Getting the shutout was just fantastic, I can't begin to describe it."

Pirates 3, Giants 2

Two wild pitches by Randy Moffitt in the 11th inning allowed Manny Sanguillen to score the winning run. Sanguillen singled to right to open the inning and was sacrificed to second by Tommy Helms. He went to third on a wild pitch and two pitches later came home as Moffitt again threw the ball past catcher Mike Sadek.

Dodgers 2, Mets 1

Tommy John stopped the Mets on six hits while Reggie Smith's two-run homer in the first inning was enough to drop Mets starter Tom Seaver's record to 10-10. John, 8-8, struck out four and walked just one in pitching his fourth complete game of the season.

Cubs 3, Braves 2

George Mitterwald's two-run homer in the fifth inning helped the Cubs' Ray Burris even his record at 12-12 after a dismal 3-10 start.

Expos 3, Padres 0

Montreal's Steve Rogers, 6-12, pitched a four-hitter for his sixth complete game of the season. Pinch-hitter Jose Morales broke up a scoreless pitching duel between Rogers and Rick Sawyer, 3-1, in the seventh with an RBI single. It was Morales' 21st hit as a pinch-hitter this year, tops in the National League.

Seahawks edge San Diego

Seattle boos' turn to cheers

By The Associated Press

One second they were booing and the next they were cheering.

Football fans in the crowd of 59,092 didn't understand why the expansion Seattle Seahawks were not calling a time out as the precious seconds ticked away and the club was headed toward its fifth exhibition loss in as many outings.

"We wanted to let the clock run down so they (the Chargers) wouldn't have any time left if we scored," explained Seattle Coach Jack Patera after his club edged San Diego 17-16 Sunday.

"We would have preferred that there would have been only one second left when we scored," said Patera. "Yes, the conversion attempt was tipped, but I found that if you don't watch it makes the game more exciting."

Seattle was on the three-yard line with 29 seconds left and trailing 16-10 when the fans started their chorus of boos. The Seahawks just stood around in a huddle until only 25 seconds remained on the clock.

The gamble paid off when quarterback Jim Zorn completed a three-yard touchdown pass to tight end Ron Howard with only 13 seconds to play. Don Bitterlich then booted the extra point which won the game.

The Oakland Raiders, 4-1, knocked Bay rival San Francisco from the ranks of the unbeaten 14-9 in a nationally televised game.

In Saturday exhibitions, Los Angeles and Miami each upped their preseason records to 5-0 with Los Angeles crushing Buffalo 31-7 and Miami edging Houston 10-6.

In other Saturday games, Washington whipped the New York Jets 38-7, Atlanta beat Baltimore 21-7, Chicago clipped Tampa Bay 10-7, Denver downed St. Louis 21-7, Detroit defeated Kansas City 23-21, the New York Giants nipped Green Bay 20-16, Minnesota trimmed Philadelphia 20-16, New Orleans shaded Cincinnati 13-10 and Dallas punished Pittsburgh 20-10.

New England is at Cleveland tonight in the final game of the fifth weekend of NFL exhibitions.

The Seahawks' heroics began when Chargers punter Mitch Hoopes couldn't handle the center snap on fourth down and was dropped at the San Diego 21 with 1:53 left.

On first down, Seattle was penalized

15 yards when Zorn was called for intentionally grounding the ball. But he followed with passes of 21 yards to Andrew Bolton and 11 to Sherman Smith, the latter going to the Chargers four. Bill Olds then ran one yard.

Ken Stabler played a little more than half of the game for Oakland, completing 14 of 20 passes for 129 yards. Two of his completions in the second quarter went for touchdowns to Dave Casper and Carl Garrett.

Los Angeles lost No. 1 quarterback James Harris for at least three weeks in its game against the Bills. Harris broke his right thumb and his hand will be in a cast for at least three weeks.

Rams' Coach Chuck Knox said he would go with Ron Jaworski for the season opener. Jaworski had a good night against the Bills, passing for one touchdown and engineering two other LA scoring drives. Harris hurled a 60-yard TD passing before being injured.

Cornerback Tim Foley blocked a punt by Houston's Dan Pastorini late in the game and Dolphins defensive tackle Randy Crowder scored from seven yards out after grabbing the loose ball to give Miami its victory over the Oilers.

Bill Kilmer threw for two touchdowns and Harold McLinton intercepted a pair of Joe Namath passes to set up touchdowns for Washington in the Redskins' rout of the Jets while Steve Bartkowski had three touchdown strikes in Atlanta's victory over Baltimore.

A 44-yard field goal by Bob Thomas with 1:43 left lifted Chicago past Tampa Bay and Otis Armstrong gained 118 yards and scored twice, once on an 81-yard romp, to pace Denver over St. Louis.

Charley West's 52-yard interception return in the third quarter gave Detroit its final touchdown of the night but the Lions had to hang on in the final quarter to preserve their victory over Kansas City, which rallied for two touchdowns, including rookie Glynn Harrison's 62-yard punt return.

Rookie Gordon Bell raced 13 yards to score against Green Bay with 43 seconds left to give the New York Giants their fourth exhibition in five starts and Minnesota's Mark Kellar providing the winning points for the Vikings against Philadelphia when he scored from the one with 2:31 to play.

Major League leaders

American League

BATTING (325 at bats)—McRae, KC, .355; G.Brett, KC, .333; Carew, Min, .324; Bostock, Min, .319; LeFlore, Det, .318.

RUNS—R.White, NY, 85; Rivers, NY, 83; Otis, KC, 83; LeFlore, Det, 82; G.Brett, KC, 79; North, Oak, 79.

RUNS BATTED IN—Chambliss, NY, 85; L.May, Bal, 84; Munson, NY, 83; Mayberry, KC, 82; ReJackson, Bal, 80; Ystrzemeski, Bsn, 80.

HITS—G.Brett, KC, 173; Rivers, NY, 160; Carew, Min, 158; LeFlore, Det, 157; Chambliss, NY, 155.

DOUBLES—Otis, KC, 38; McRae, KC, 30; Rivers, NY, 28; Lynn, Bsn, 27; Carty, Cle, 27; G.Brett, KC, 27; Rudi, Oak, 27.

TRIPLES—G.Brett, KC, 12; Garner, Oak, 12; Carew, Min, 9; LeFlore, Det, 8; Bumby, Bal, 7; Rivers, NY, 7; Poquette, KC, 7; Bostock, Min, 7.

HOME RUNS—Bando, Oak, 24; L.May, Bal, 23; ReJackson, Bal, 22; G.Netties, NY, 22; Hendrick, Cle, 21.

STOLEN BASES—North, Oak, 62; LeFlore, Det, 50; Campaneris, Oak, 46; Baylor, Oak, 45; Patek, KC, 43.

PITCHING (12 Decisions)—W.Campbell, Min, 13-3, .813, 2.99 Garland, Bal, 15-5, .750, 2.72 Fidrych, Det, 15-6, .714, 2.08 D.Ellis, NY, 13-6, .684, 3.35 E.Figueroa, NY, 15-7, .682, 2.98 Leonard, KC, 15-7, .682, 3.50 Bird, KC, 11-6, .647, 3.60 Bibby, Cle, 9-5, .643, 3.53.

STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal, 241; Tanana, Cal, 197; Blyleven, Tex, 176; Hunter, NY, 146; Palmer, Bal, 142.

National League

BATTING (325 at bats)—Johnstone, Phi, .345; Morgan, Cin, .336; Madlock, Chi, .334; Griffey, Cin, .332; A.Oliver, Pgh, .327.

RUNS—Rose, Cin, 112; Morgan, Cin, 101; Griffey, Cin, 98; Schmidt, Phi, 96; Monday, Chi, 92.

RUNS BATTED IN—G.Foster, Cin, 111; Morgan, Cin, 96; Schmidt, Phi, 87; Luzinski, Phi, 83; Watson, Htn, 79.

HITS—Rose, Cin, 172; Montanez, Atl, 161; Garvey, LA, 156; Buckner, LA, 154; D.Cash, Phi, 151.

DOUBLES—Johnstone, Phi, 33; Madlock, Chi, 31; G.Maddox, Phi, 30; Simmons, StL, 30; Rose, Cin, 30.

TRIPLES—D.Cash, Phi, 11; Geronimo, Cin, 10; Tyson, StL, 9; W.Davis, SD, 9; D.Parker, Pgh, 8; Stennett, Pgh, 8; Chaney, Atl, 8.

HOME RUNS—Kingman, NY, 32; Schmidt, Phi, 32; G.Foster, Cin, 28; Morgan, Cin, 26; Monday, Chi, 24.

STOLEN BASES—Morgan, Cin, 48; Taveras, Pgh, 46; Brock, StL, 46; Cedeno, Htn, 43; Lopes, LA, 41.

PITCHING (12 Decisions)—Carlton, Phi, 16-4, .800, 3.14 Alcalá, Cin, 11-3, .786, 4.34 Rhoden, LA, 11-3, .786, 2.98 Norman, Cin, 12-4, .750, 2.59 Candelaria, Pgh, 13-5, .722, 3.07 Underwood, Phi, 9-4, .692, 3.34 Eastwick, Cin, 9-4, .692, 2.11 R.Jones, SD, 20-9, .690, 2.63.

STRIKEOUTS—Seaver, NY, 194; J.Richard, Htn, 167; Montefusco, SF, 147; P.Niekro, Atl, 144; Kosman, NY, 141.

Three injuries only sour note

Panthers dominate scrimmage

"It was a typical scrimmage," Miami Trace coach Fred Zechman said after his Panthers completely dominated Saturday's contest against a large Columbus school—Coach Zechman prefers that his preseason scrimmage opponents remain anonymous.

"There were a couple of bright spots and a lot of mistakes," the Panther mentor said. "We are about where we expected to be."

The Panthers scored their first two touchdowns through the air with Art Schlichter hitting Bill Hanners for both scores—a familiar scene from last season when both Schlichter and Hanners were sophomores.

Hanners went on to catch three more passes and Joe Black hauled in two-both from backup signalcaller Shane Riley—to lead the Panthers in that category.

No one player was singled out by Zechman in the rushing department as he gave eight back-not counting the

quarterbacks-chances to run. Each average about four carries in the scrimmage as the Panther coaching staff attempted to find starters for the season opener Sept. 10.

Zechman reported that his offensive line looked good except for their timing which is normal for a preseason scrimmage.

He also praised his first team defense which shutout the opponents.

"They (the Panther defense) were aggressive for the first time this year. It is something we hadn't seen yet, but it finally surfaced," the Panther coach said.

Zechman singled out the pursuit of tackle Neil Spears, who was reportedly the Panthers' hardest hitter in the scrimmage, and the play of linebacker Rex Coe.

He was also pleased with the rush from his defensive ends Bill Warnock and Shawn Riley.

The defensive secondary also turned in a fine scrimmage with Hannrs

If recent history — the past two years to be exact — repeats itself, then the Cornhuskers will be the champion when the final poll is conducted after the post-season games this winter. Oklahoma was No. 1 in the preseason poll the past two years — and No. 1 at the end of the year.

However, the teams tabbed No. 1 in preseason polls before 1974 that wound up first in the post-season poll were few and far between.

Osborne obviously wouldn't be pinned down on his 15 potential national championship teams, but the 59 voters narrowed the field to eight teams besides Nebraska.

For the record, only seven teams have figured in the national championship in the last 15 years.

1.Nebraska (25)	10-2-0	961
2.Michigan (10)	8-2-2	918
3.Arizona St.	(7) 12-0-0	780
4.Ohio State (3)	11-1-0	8 749
5.Oklahoma (6)	10-1-0	683
6.Alabama (3)	11-1-0	624
7.Texas (3)	10-2-0	610
8.S. Calif. (2)	8-4-0	517
9.Pitt (1)	8-4-0	416
10.Penn St.	9-3-0	348
11.Notre Dame	8-3-0	319
12.Maryland	9-2-1	211
13.Arkansas	10-2-0	193
14.Texas A&M	10-2-0	136
15.California	8-3-0	121
16.Georgia	9-3-0	108
17.UCLA	9-2-1	101
18.Florida	9-3-0	102
19.Kansas	7-5-0	37
20.Miami, O.	11-1-0	32

Others receiving votes in the preseason poll, listed alphabetically: Air Force, Arizona, Baylor, Boston College, Colorado, East Carolina, Georgia Tech, Louisiana State, Michigan State, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina State, Oklahoma State, Stanford, Tennessee, Texas Tech, Tulsa.

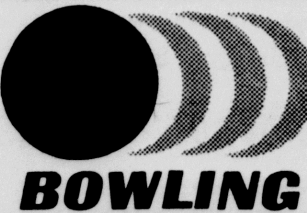
Nebraska ranked first in preseason poll

By The Associated Press

"There are at least 15 teams that can realistically visualize a national championship this year."

That's the opinion of Tom Osborne, coach of college football's Nebraska Cornhuskers, preseason choice as the team which will win the 1976 title.

In the nationwide Associated Press poll of 59 sports writers and sports casters, Nebraska picked up 25 first-place votes and 961 of a possible 1,180 points.



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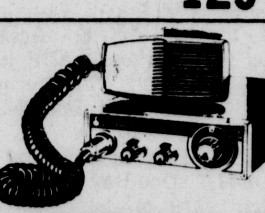
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Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	83	45	.648	—	New York	77	49	.611	—
Pitts	71	57	.555	12	Baltimore	66	61	.520	11½
New York	65	64	.504	18½	Cleveland	65	63	.508	13
Chicago	60	71	.458	24½	Detroit	61	67	.477	17
St. Louis	55	69	.444	26	Boston	61	67	.477	17
Montreal	43	80	.350	37½	Milwaukee	57	67	.460	19
East					West				
Cincinnati	83	48	.634	—	Kan City	78	51	.605	—
Los Ang	73	56	.566	9	Oakland	70	59	.543	8
Houston	65	68	.489	19	Minnesota	62	68	.477	16½
San Diego	63	69	.477	20½	Texas	59	70	.457	19
Atlanta	58	73	.443	25	Chicago	57	73	.438	21½
San Fran	56	75	.427	27	California	56	74	.431	22½

Saturday's Results
New York 2, Los Angeles 1
Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 7
Chicago 5, Atlanta 2
Houston 4, St. Louis 3
Pittsburgh 7, San Francisco 1
Montreal 7, San Diego 4

Sunday's Results
Pittsburgh 3, San Francisco 2, 11 innings
Los Angeles 2, New York 1
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 5, 15 innings
Chicago 3, Atlanta 2
Houston 6, St. Louis 0
Montreal 3, San Diego 0

Monday's Games
Cincinnati (Gullet 7-3) at St. Louis (Denny 8-6), (n)
Philadelphia (Christenson 10-7) at Houston (Larson 3-5), (n)
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Chicago at Atlanta, (n)
San Diego at Pittsburgh, (n)
San Francisco at New York, (n)
Los Angeles at Montreal, (n)
Cincinnati at St. Louis, (n)
Philadelphia at Houston, (n)

Saturday's Results
Kansas City 8, Boston 3
Oakland 5, Detroit 2
Baltimore 6, Texas 4
Cleveland 4, Minnesota 3, 17 innings
Milwaukee 10, Chicago 8
New York 8, California 1

Sunday's Results
Boston 15, Kansas City 6
Texas 11, Baltimore 0
Cleveland 7, Minnesota 4
Chicago 2, Milwaukee 0
California 5, New York 4, 11 innings
Oakland 2, Detroit 1, 12 innings

Monday's Games
Texas (Briles 8-8) at Boston (Tiant 15-10), (n)
Kansas City (Hassler 4-7) at Baltimore (May 10-9), (n)
Milwaukee (Augustine 7-8) at Minnesota (Redfern 3-7), (n)
Detroit (Bare 6-6) at California (Hartzell 4-4), (n)
New York (Alexander 9-8) at Oakland (Norris 4-3), (n)
Only games scheduled

Oakland clips 'The Birds' wings

By The Associated Press
Oakland's Don Baylor discovered that one way to clip the wings of Detroit's high-flying Mark "The Bird" Fidrych was by doing some flying of his own ... like from first to third on a sacrifice bunt.

Baylor did just that in the 12th inning Sunday, scoring on a single by Gene Tenace to give the A's a 2-1 triumph over Fidrych and the Tigers.

Fidrych, who made his major league debut April 20 with a brief relief stint against the A's and pitched an 11-inning shutout in his only previous start against them, allowed only five hits through 11 innings — including Phil Garner's third-inning homer — in a duel with Mike Torrez.

Baylor led off the Oakland 12th with a single and Joe Rudi bunted down the first base line. Fidrych fielded the bunt and threw to first for the out. But third baseman Mickey Stanley had charged the plate and catcher Bruce Kimm had to cover the bag as Baylor slid in safely. He remained at third as Sal Bando reached first on an error by Stanley and Tenace then hit a drive over the head of left fielder Dan Meyer, who was playing shallow to guard against a short hit.

Fidrych, 15-6, pitched his 19th complete game in his longest outing as a major leaguer.

Red Sox 15, Royals 6
Boston exploded for seven runs in the first inning and Butch Hobson's three-run homer paced a five-run second as the Red Sox pounded out 18 hits, their best offensive showing of the year. Dwight Evans also homered while Carlton Fisk had a triple and three singles. Kansas City managed 14 hits, including home runs by Al Cowens, Ruppert Jones and Frank White.

Angels 5, Yankees 4
Jerry Remy walked to start the 11th inning, was sacrificed to second and raced home with the winning run on a throwing error by New York third baseman Graig Nettles as the Yankees' five-game winning streak came to an end.

Elrod Hendricks' homer gave the

Yankees a 2-0 lead in the second, the Angels ripped Ken Holtzman for four runs in the fourth — two on Rusty Torres' bases-loaded single — and the Yanks tied the game with two runs in the ninth on doubles by Graig Nettles and Lou Piniella and a single by Thurman Munson.

Rangers 11, Orioles 0
Jim Umberger hurled a six-hitter and was the beneficiary of Texas' club record 19-hit attack as the Rangers ended a six-game skid. The outburst against Wayne Garland and three relief pitchers included home run by Toby Harrah.

Indians 7, Twins 4
George Hendrick's three-run homer in the third inning and Larvell Blanks' two-run single in the fourth sparked Cleveland to its sixth triumph in the last seven games. Stan Thomas came on in the sixth inning in relief of Dennis Eckersley and pitched hitless ball.

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SATURDAY					SUNDAY				
FIRST RACE \$1,500 PACE					FIRST RACE \$1,500 PACE				
Pandy Grafton (Zeller)	7.00	3.60	2.80		Pandy Grafton (Zeller)	7.00	3.60	2.80	
Don Lorenzo (Ferguson)	3.00	2.40			Don Lorenzo (Ferguson)	3.00	2.40		
Robert E Mountain (Riegler)	3.60				Robert E Mountain (Riegler)	3.60			
TIME: 2:02.25					TIME: 2:02.25				
ALSO RACED: Jody Lioness, Courvoisier, Arlamite, The Last Word, Sunshine Rena, Miss Lang Tyne.					ALSO RACED: Jody Lioness, Courvoisier, Arlamite, The Last Word, Sunshine Rena, Miss Lang Tyne.				
SECOND RACE \$2,500 PACE					SECOND RACE \$2,500 PACE				
Noble Silrook (Siebold)	16.40	9.20	5.00		Noble Silrook (Siebold)	16.40	9.20	5.00	
Don Ramon (Ferguson)	7.40	4.80			Don Ramon (Ferguson)	7.40	4.80		
Queen Lu Lu (Roberts)	6.20				Queen Lu Lu (Roberts)	6.20			
TIME: 2:04.25					TIME: 2:04.25				
ALSO RACED: Joes Little Fella, Mill Holly Sue, Red Viking, Titan Bahama, Philander, Bossman Lobell.					ALSO RACED: Joes Little Fella, Mill Holly Sue, Red Viking, Titan Bahama, Philander, Bossman Lobell.				
THIRD RACE \$2,000 PACE					THIRD RACE \$2,000 PACE				
Newsline Ed (Baldwin)	4.00	3.20	2.80		Newsline Ed (Baldwin)	4.00	3.20	2.80	
Stolen Base (Ferguson)	6.20	5.40			Stolen Base (Ferguson)	6.20	5.40		
Brimstone Charlie (Fisher)	6.40				Brimstone Charlie (Fisher)	6.40			
TIME: 2:04.35					TIME: 2:04.35				
ALSO RACED: Bobby Reef, Egor, Peoples Choice, Possum, Pacific Reef, Racing Ace.					ALSO RACED: Bobby Reef, Egor, Peoples Choice, Possum, Pacific Reef, Racing Ace.				
QUINELLA: 7-8 \$44.70					QUINELLA: 7-8 \$44.70				

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I ALWAYS LIKED THAT PORTRAIT OF J.P. HE GAVE ME ONE, TOO...
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Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Famous Hand

West dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 7 4
♥ J 9 4
♦ J 10 9
♣ Q J 10 4 2

EAST
♠ 6 3
♥ 8 7 5
♦ 8 5 3 2
♣ 8 7 6 5

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 8 5 2
♥ 10 6 3
♦ A K 4
♣ A

West
♠ 10 9
♥ A K Q 2
♦ Q 7 6
♣ K 9 3

North
♠ J 10 9
♦ Q J

West
♠ Q 7 6
♥ K 9

East
♠ 8
♥ 8 7 6 5

South
♠ 2
♥ A K 4
♣ A

The bidding:
West North East South
1♥ Pass Pass 4♣

Opening lead - king of hearts.

Here is a hand of ancient vintage that has stood as the classic example of its kind for many years. It is not easy to imagine that East, with his dreadful hand, played an important role on defense, but the fact is that he did.

After cashing his three high hearts, West was faced with a crucial decision. There was a chance that East had the eight of spades, in which case the deuce of hearts lead would defeat the contract if East cooperated by ruffing with the eight.

But if East lacked the eight, the heart continuation might cost West the contract by permitting declarer to trump with dummy's seven as South shed a loser. West decided, on balance, to play declarer for the eight, and he therefore led the jack of spades at trick four. Declarer thereupon played five rounds of trumps, producing this position:

The deuce of spades lead now placed West in an awkward position. He had to decide whether to discard a diamond or a club. This problem would have been extremely difficult to solve but for the significant discards East had made on the last three trump leads. He had discarded the 2-3-5 of diamonds in that order.

This made it clear that East did not have the four of diamonds, and that declarer therefore had the four (in addition to the A-K of diamonds, which he had to have on the bidding). So West discarded the nine of clubs, unguarding his king, and poor South had to go down one.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

The Patient-Doctor Relationship

In one of our discussion groups much comment arose about the intimate relationship between a certain psychotherapist and his patient. Someone brought up the widely circulated story of a psychoanalyst who became sexually involved with one of his patients. How did you react to that story? — Mrs. M.O.S., N.Y. Dear Mrs. S.:

The relationship between a physician in any field and his patients is a highly complicated one. The dependency that arises is responsible for the solid interfacing between the two. Out of this often emerges a very valuable and concentrated devotion.

In psychotherapy, the forces of "transference" and "counter-transference" between doctors and their patients can become highly charged. Such a relationship also exists between male psychotherapists and their male patients.

With female patients, the intricacies are even more complicated when the therapist is a male. It is not uncommon for the patient to temporarily feel she is in love with her therapist. He represents to her the figure of authority, strength and support. This, coupled with his sensitivity to her emotional needs, makes him a formidable structure in her life.

Psychoanalysts understand this mechanism, are aware of its importance and avoid the pitfalls of such an intimate relationship.

Highly trained psychotherapists are very adept at utilizing this "transference" situation for the greatest advantage to the patient.

The exploitation or violation of that faith by the therapist is a sad testimonial to the principles and ethics of psychotherapy. Fortunately, such a complication occurs rarely and must not be considered by those in psychoanalysis, or those who are contemplating psychoanalysis, as a potential threat to the value of such therapy.

Your discussion group will be impressed by a new book, "Betrayal," by Lucy Freeman. It is published by Giniger-Stein and Day.

Ms. Freeman has established herself as a sensitive and authoritative writer on psychoanalysis and its many variations. In this new book, she presents the true account of a relationship between a psychotherapist and his patient. She traces that relationship from its inception to its ultimate betrayal by the doctor.

With great awareness, she does not absolve the patient completely. Rather, she treats the problem objectively as a case study from which both analyst and patient may learn the unhappy complications of such a departure from the fine ethical principles of psychotherapy.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

The birds, animals & flowers are dying to tell us...

"Give a hoot, don't pollute."

ORDINANCE NO. 22-76

AN EMERGENCY ORDINANCE ENACTED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON C.H., FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO IN THE MATTER OF THE HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED IMPROVEMENT UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE DIRECTOR OF TRANSPORTATION OF THE STATE OF OHIO.

WHEREAS, the Director of Transportation of the State of Ohio proposes the improvement of the passive signing, in conformance with the Ohio Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices, at the following railroad-highway grade crossings, by installing interconnected automatic flashing light signals and short arm gates at the at-grade crossings of the two (2) tracks of the Chessie System, the one (1) track of the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton Railroad Company and Temple Street and being hereinafter referred to as the improvement, and

WHEREAS, the 110th General Assembly of Ohio has passed Amended House Bill No. 111 which provides funds for the construction as contemplated herein, now therefore

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON C.H., FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO:

SECTION 1
It is declared to be in the public interest that the consent of the City be and such consent is hereby given to the Director of Transportation to proceed with the above improvement in accordance with plans, specifications and estimates as approved by the Director, at no cost to the City.

SECTION 2
The City agrees to perpetuate and maintain all reflectorized advance warning signs and perpetuate and maintain all pavement markings on the approaches to the at-grade crossing inside the City installed and placed herein conforming to the Ohio Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices in compliance with the provisions of Section 4511.11 and related sections of the Ohio Revised Code.

SECTION 3
The Clerk of Council is hereby authorized and ordered to furnish the said Director with a certified copy of this ordinance immediately upon its passage.

SECTION 4
This ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure by reason of the need for expediting the planning and construction of the aforesaid improvement, and provided it receives the affirmative vote of two-thirds of the members elected to Council, it shall take effect and be in force immediately upon its passage and approval by the Mayor, and upon its acceptance and approval by the Director of Transportation it shall become a binding agreement on the City and the Director.

ATTEST:
S-John I. Stackhouse
Clerk of Council
Aug. 30

S-Joseph O. O'Brien
President of Council

ORDINANCE NO. 22-76

AN EMERGENCY ORDINANCE ENACTED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON C.H., FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO IN THE MATTER OF THE HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED IMPROVEMENT UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE DIRECTOR OF TRANSPORTATION OF THE STATE OF OHIO.

WHEREAS, the Director of Transportation of the State of Ohio proposes the improvement of the passive signing, in conformance with the Ohio Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices, at the following railroad-highway grade crossings, by providing for the installation of flashing light signals and half roadway gates at the at-grade crossings of the tracks of the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton Railroad Company and Circle Street and Oak Street and being hereinafter referred to as the improvement, and

WHEREAS, the 110th General Assembly of Ohio has passed Amended House Bill No. 111 which provides funds for the construction as contemplated herein, now therefore

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON C.H., FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO:

SECTION 1
It is declared to be in the public interest that the consent of the City be and such consent is hereby given to the Director of Transportation to proceed with the above improvement in accordance with plans, specifications and estimates as approved by the Director, at no cost to the City.

SECTION 2
The City agrees to perpetuate and maintain all reflectorized advance warning signs and perpetuate and maintain all pavement markings on the approaches to the at-grade crossing(s) inside the City installed and placed herein conforming to the Ohio Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices in compliance with the provisions of Section 4511.11 and related sections of the Ohio Revised Code.

SECTION 3
The Clerk of Council is hereby authorized and ordered to furnish the said Director with a certified copy of this ordinance immediately upon its passage.

SECTION 4
This ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure by reason of the need for expediting the planning and construction of the aforesaid improvement, and provided it receives the affirmative vote of two-thirds of the members elected to Council, it shall take effect and be in force immediately upon its passage and approval by the Mayor, and upon its acceptance and approval by the Director of Transportation it shall become a binding agreement on the City and the Director.

ATTEST:
S-John I. Stackhouse
Clerk of Council
Aug. 30

S-Joseph O. O'Brien
President of Council

ORDINANCE NO. 20-76

An emergency ordinance amending Ordinance 44-75 by the addition of Section 3, Subsection b-1.

WHEREAS, the Washington City Council has determined that certain water uses are not discharged into the Public Sanitary Sewer System;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON, FAYETTE COUNTY, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1. That Section 3, Subsection b-1 of Ordinance 44-75 shall read as follows:

A) Those users of the Waste Water System of the City of Washington whose entire water usage is not disposed of through the system shall be allowed a credit on their sewer bill for water metered at an external point beyond their water meter if an individual residence, and at an internal or external point if water is being used in products manufactured or recycled by a business concern. In lieu of external metering, a flow meter may be installed in the Sanitary Sewer Line.

b) Those users of the Waste Water System not customers of the Ohio Water Service Company shall be charged at the rate of 200 cubic feet per month per person for each occupant of such residence, or the resident may meter well water usage at their expense. Residence occupancy shall be verified annually more often on request to the home occupants made by the City Auditor.

c) For periods of occupancy of less than a full billing cycle, a pro-rated billing may be rendered but in no instance shall the amount so billed be less than fifty cents.

d) All accounts receiving a zero reading and billing from the Ohio Water Service Company will not be subject to sewer use payments for that billing period.

SECTION 2. That residents or business firms installing special meters shall use only that type or types of meters as approved by the Ohio Water Service Company. Such meters shall be kept in proper operating condition so as to accurately record usage at all times. All such expense of meter purchase, installation, maintenance, and repair shall be borne by the resident or business firm.

SECTION 3. That the expense of special readings necessitated by the special meters installed under terms of this Ordinance shall be borne by the resident or business firm. The charge for such special readings shall be \$3.00 per reading.

SECTION 4. The City Auditor is authorized to set up a schedule of special reading frequency so as to best accommodate both the resident and the City provided however, that all bills rendered to any account must be paid within normal payment periods without deduction credits pending special readings as scheduled.

SECTION 5. Those Sewer System users granted relief by Section 1a of this Ordinance may apply for a usage credit for the period from March 1, 1976, through September 15, 1976, based on proven excess water usage during said specified period provided, however, that no credit shall be granted to any user who has not installed the required additional meter specified in said Section 1a.

SECTION 6. That this Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure necessary for the preservation of the public health, welfare and safety of the citizens of the City of Washington, Ohio, and for the further reason that Council desires to give immediate relief to those situations covered by this Ordinance; wherefore this Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

PASSED:
August 16, 1976

S-Joseph O. O'Brien
Chairman of Council

ATTEST:
S-John I. Stackhouse
Clerk of Council
Aug. 30

S-Gary D. Smith
City Solicitor

PONYTAIL

"Daddy, may I invite Donald to dinner? He's depressed and nothing cheers him up like FOOD!"

Dr. Kildare

I'VE GONE THROUGH THESE FILES TO SEE IF THERE'S ANYTHING OBVIOUSLY MISSING.

AND IS THERE?

Henry

Hubert

Rip Kirby

I LIKE THEIR ART BETTER THAN MANY OF THE MODERN THINGS, SIR.

ONE COULD STUDY THESE WONDERFUL PEOPLE INDEFINITELY, DESMOND.

Snuffy Smith

I DON'T KNOW WHY THEY CALL IT BLUE MONDAY

Blondie

IT OUGHT TO BE CALLED WHITE MONDAY

Tiger

ACCORDING TO THIS, BEARS ARE CARNIVOROUS ANIMALS. WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?

HAZEL

WELCOME HOME, BAXTERS

By Ken Bald

OUR BOSS WAS A VERY METICULOUS MAN. EVERYTHING FILED NEATLY IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER. WELL, SOMETHING'S MISSING FROM THE 'C's'

By John Liney

Hubert

By Dick Wingart

ACHOO!! I FEEL SO GUILTY STAYING HOME FROM THE OFFICE TODAY - SNIFF!

RELAX, HUBERT

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

FOR DAYS, VISITORS REVEL IN INCA CULTURE.

BUT IT'S TIME FOR US TO LEAVE AND TELL THE WORLD WHAT WE HAVE FOUND.

By Fred Lasswell

I'M NOT SURE HOW MAYRA IS GOING TO TAKE IT...

By Chic Young

IF MY WIFE LOOKED LIKE THAT, I'D ROPE HER OFF AND SELL TICKETS

By Bud Blake

IT MEANS THEY LIKE CARNIVALS

One driver claims injury

Eight weekend mishaps probed

There were eight reported accidents investigated by area law enforcement agencies since early Saturday. One Fayette County resident claimed injury as a result of a 9:58 p.m. Saturday accident.

Eldon L. Wilson, 23, of 1220 Columbus Ave., told Washington C.H. police officers that as he was eastbound on Columbus Avenue, approaching Lincoln Drive, he was unable to stop in time for a car ahead, and a collision resulted.

The driver of the second car, Kimberlee Martin, 18, of 1606 Old Chillicothe Road, claimed injury as a result of the accident, and both cars were slightly damaged. Ms. Martin claimed injury as a result of the accident, but was not treated at the time.

POLICE

SUNDAY, 4 p.m. - Traveling west on U.S. 62, Elzia L. Rice, 71, of Columbus, told police officers that she failed to see a traffic light at the Columbus Avenue-Wilson Street junction, and struck a car proceeding south on Wilson Street.

The second car was driven by Sula A.

Anderson, 32, of 512 Rose Court, and both cars were severely damaged. Ms. Rice was charged with a red light violation.

12:30 a.m. - Elmer Pennington, 1007 S. Main St., told police officers his car was slightly damaged by a hitskip vehicle as it was parked in front of his residence.

12:20 a.m. - Traveling north on Oakland Ave., a hitskip vehicle reportedly struck two trucks parked side by side near the 200 block of Oakland Avenue. The trucks belonged to the Phillips Rent-All Co., 276 Oakland Ave. There were slightly damaged.

SATURDAY, 9:55 p.m. - Freda C. Brown, 57, of 921 Lakeview Ave., told police officers that as she was traveling east on Fourth Street, she misjudged her distance due to the rainfall, and struck a car parked along Fourth Street, just south of North Street.

The parked car, belonging to John C. Huffman, 903 S. North St., was moderately damaged, while the Brown

car incurred slight damage. She was charged with reckless operation.

1:56 p.m. - Wilma M. Rulon, 53, of 1122 Nelson Pl., told police officers that as she was in the process of leaving a parking space in the Municipal parking lot no. 1, he backed into a car driven by John C. Harris, 68, of Bloomingburg.

The accident occurred just east of Fayette Street, and both cars were slightly damaged.

SHERIFF

SUNDAY, 9:05 p.m. - Traveling south on the Allen Road, Jerry F. Jackson, 18, of Milledgeville, reportedly lost control of his car on a curve, just south of U.S. 35, went off the left side of the road, and struck a mailbox and post belonging to the Truckomat Co., Jeffersonville. The car incurred slight damage.

Gene A. Harper, 29, of Good Hope, told sheriff's deputies that sometime Sunday, while his car was parked on the Possum Hollow Lounge parking lot, CCC Highway-W, it was moderately damaged by a hitskip vehicle.

Dunlap inducted into hall of fame

Area farmer lauded at state fair

COLUMBUS — Being an outstanding farmer, breeder or contributor to the field of agriculture earns for four Ohioans each year the honor of enshrinement into the Agricultural Hall of Fame. More than 500 people gathered at the 11th annual breakfast and ceremony in the Rhodes Center Friday to honor those selected.

John H. Dunlap, of Williamsport, is the seventh generation of a family of farmers and he manages 31 farms, totaling 13,000 acres, in the Scioto Valley. Dunlap was hailed for his efforts as a dedicated conservationist.

Some consider John D. Siebenthaler, of Dayton, the leading horticulturist in Ohio. Siebenthaler obtained the first patent granted on a tree and on a plant. He is active in the Ohio Nurserymen's Association.

Posthumously enshrined in the Hall of Fame were A.Z. Baker, of Cleveland, and Joel S. Coffey, of Columbus. Baker centered his career on developing a major livestock market in Ohio. Coffey was in charge of swine production at Ohio State University and taught animal husbandry there from 1914 through 1951.

The men will have their portraits hung in the main lobby of the Rhodes Center, joining the 54 individuals previously enshrined. Plaques signed by Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes were

presented to the men or to their families.

Persons enshrined were nominated

by May 1 of the acceptance year. The nomination is reviewed by the Hall of Fame's panel of judges.

Television to be tool for teaching

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Youngsters who spent the summer in front of the television may find themselves on familiar ground upon returning to school this week.

The State Superintendent of Public Instruction Martin W. Essex has promised better trained teachers, educational television available to every pupil in the state and more help for the handicapped for this school year.

Completion of a two-way interconnection system enables Ohio's educational television stations to produce and distribute lessons through the Network Operations Center in Columbus and join in simultaneous broadcasts.

Essex said the state now has eight television translators to supplement the 12 educational television stations, making the medium available to every student in Ohio.

Essex said the schools would not be without challenges, as districts face desegregation and budgeting. But he said strikes are not an evident problem as the schools open.

The restructure of teacher education preparation institutions will continue as a major priority of the state Department of Education, Essex said.

The state will complete a four-year phase-in program by 1980 of reformed teacher education standards which Essex says will give Ohio national status for the most rigorous and meaningful approach to the education of teachers.

The standards require that all teachers be prepared in the teaching of reading, human relations, managing behavior problems and experience in urban and suburban or rural schools.

The State Board of Education also adopted new policy for education of the handicapped which provides free public education to all children regardless of the severity of their handicap.

Curriculum developments include new courses on energy conservation and the news media.

"Energy and energy conservation are the key components in the broad field of environmental education," Essex said. "At no time in history has there been greater need for a national commitment to conserve existing energy supplies and seek new ones."

The news media course will be offered to seventh and eighth graders, Essex said.

"An understanding of the news media is basic to the development of an informed citizenry, which is needed...to cope with societal complexities caused by giant industry, labor, government, and education," Essex said.

Soybean output nears record

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state Cooperative Extension Service predicts that soybean production may be the third largest on record in Ohio with 1,344 million bushels.

But that will be 12 per cent below 1975. Yields of 27.2 bushels an acre are expected, compared to 28.4 in 1974, from 49.3 million acres for bean harvest. Based on conditions at the beginning of August, output in Ohio will be 92.16 million bushels from 2,880 million acres and 32 bushels yield.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 56
Minimum last night 47
Maximum 75
Pre. (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.) 97
Pre. this date last yr. Trace
Minimum 8 a.m. today 48
Maximum this date last yr. 84
Minimum this date last yr. 68

Clear skies combined with cool, Canadian air early today to produce record temperatures in northern Ohio and a chilly morning across the state.

The low of 41 in Youngstown was a record for the date, beating the old mark of 43 set in 1965. The temperature also tied Youngstown's record low for the month of August, set Aug. 29, 1965. Cleveland's low of 45 tied the record for the date set in 1968.

Alcoholism

(Continued from Page 11)

This man, who believes that 99 per cent of the nation's alcoholics are above average in intelligence and sensitive persons who feel that they are inadequate, said that since he has been sober he has once again learned to accept responsibility, which in many cases seems to be that "monkey" on the alcoholic's back, or the thing that drives them into the bottle initially. "In AA we try to teach the members that their lives are worthwhile. We don't emphasize taking the bottle away from the person, we emphasize taking the person away from the bottle. Our therapy has been 70 per cent successful."

He stated that anyone with an alcohol problem could contact the Fayette County Health Department for information. And, as for AA, he said, "We're a 24-hour program. Many times in the past I've gotten calls for help in the middle of the night, and I would go to the person in trouble. In AA we learn to live each day, one at a time. If you live a good day today, you don't have to worry about tomorrow and yesterday's already gone."

Asked how he, at this point in his life, would react to a drunk stumbling down the street, he answered, with no hesitation, "Only by the grace of God and AA, there I go."

Satellite estimates Soviet crops

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said today that space satellite information is being evaluated regularly in an experimental attempt to estimate crop production in the Soviet Union, the People's Republic of China and other countries.

Orbiting 570 miles above the earth, satellites are feeding information back to a project called the "Large Area Crop Inventory Experiment" (LACIE) that has been going on since late 1974 and is scheduled for completion by mid-1978.

If the project is successful, officials said the USDA in the future will be able "to monitor developments affecting

world wheat and perhaps other crops" with much more accuracy than any system in the past has provided.

The candid description of satellite crop watching was included in a weekly issue of "Foreign Agriculture" published by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service. In previous such reports, USDA officials have refrained from saying much about satellite crop-spying in the Soviet Union and China.

Del Conte, a member of the LACIE project's staff, said in the report that another satellite — the third in a series — is expected to be put to use late next year and that hopefully the experiment can end successfully by mid-1978.

Tuesday Night is Family Night

Every Tuesday starting at 4:00 P.M. our regular \$1.89 Ribeye steak dinner complete with baked potato, crisp green salad, hot roll and butter is only

\$1.39

Don't Miss Our **LUNCHEON SPECIAL** Weekdays 11A.M. to 4 P.M.

\$1.29 Ribeye or Chopped steak Lunch

Blue Drummer

FAMILY STEAK HOUSE
NORTH COLUMBUS AVENUE

OPEN

MONDAY & FRIDAY

9 Til 9

Kirk's Furniture

Washington Court House

ORDINANCE NO. 19-74

An emergency Ordinance accepting Street Improvement known as Commercial Avenue and the Storm Sewers related thereto.

WHEREAS, the City Inspector has recommended by letter dated July 21, 1976, that those street pavements and storm sewer public utilities have been constructed in accordance with City specifications;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the Municipality of Washington, County of Fayette, State of Ohio:

SECTION 1. That the above-mentioned street improvement and storm sewers be accepted subject to a one-year maintenance period beginning on the date of passage of this Ordinance; that the developer post with the City of Washington a maintenance bond in the amount of 10 per cent of the estimated construction costs of these improvements to be held by the City during the one year maintenance period.

SECTION 2. That a performance bond of 100 per cent of the estimated cost of sidewalks likewise abutting Commercial Avenue be posted with the City until said sidewalks are completed and accepted by the City.

SECTION 3. That this Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure necessary for the preservation of the public health, welfare and safety of the citizens of the City of Washington, Ohio, and for the further reason that these improvements are now complete; wherefore this Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

PASSED: August 16, 1976

ATTEST: S-John I. Stackhouse Clerk of Council Aug. 30

S-Joseph O. O'Brien Chairman of Council

S-Gary D. Smith City Solicitor

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Williamsburg paint colors are now on Sale

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If you want the authentic warm, rich colors of Colonial America on your home, **Williamsburg** is your best choice. It's the highest quality paint Martin-Senour makes. And the colors are researched to match the original colors of Colonial Williamsburg. This is our best deal ever on our best paint ever. We'll give you \$2.00 off every gallon. It's our best deal on our best paint.

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- Available in flat or satin gloss finish
- Excellent color retention
- Blister, peel and chalk resistant
- Free of lead hazards
- Easy to apply — fast drying
- Mildew resistant
- Soap and water clean-up

Williamsburg MARTIN SENOUR PAINTS

EXTERIOR SATIN GLOSS LATEX HOUSE PAINT

For Wood, Masonry, and Metal Surfaces

OUTSIDE WHITE 741-1013

Regular Price \$17.05

SALE PRICE **\$15.00**

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Open Daily 8:30-9:30

Sundays and Holidays 9-6